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ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE REPORTS

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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Seven Sections; 88 Pages

Today

Watching the Hen Lay.
Enjoining Johnson.
Save $100.
Spartan Style Revived.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

A DISTINGUISHED American, living in Spain, told how wonderfully fresh the eggs were. The farmer's wife would watch the hen sitting on the nest, taking the egg as soon as it was laid and give it to the American for breakfast.

Similarly, the earnest, conscientious American tax collectors watch the country's business men sitting on the industrial nest and take away the dollar as soon as it is made. Efficiency takes the form of a proposed increase of ten per cent in income taxes, the increase expected to yield $147,000,000. That is while you are ALIVE. The taxes on inheritances and estates are to be increased "shortly." That is after you are DEAD.

THE ADDITIONAL total hoped for is $455,000,000. With that the government should be able to buy many "farrow sows," kill them and their unborn pigs, throw the carcasses in the Mississippi river and thus "restore prosperity."

Perhaps there is another, even better way, but it seems not to have been discovered.

AN UNPLEASANT line in the news tells us of six thousand unemployed "rioting over blood-spattered sidewalks" around the city hall in Minneapolis. Machine guns were ready, but were not used. Tear gas did the work satisfactorily, many of the thousands going home with "tears streaming from their eyes." Some had "bruised faces and cracked skulls."

SOMETIMES REAL trouble starts with less provocation. One child, crushed by the carriage of a nobleman, who threw a handful of gold into the street as he drove, is one well known story of the cause of the French revolution. It was really caused by centuries of brutality, oppression of starving peasants, utterly stupid government by kings and nobles. Luckily we have nothing of that kind in our record. Only wholesale thievery in high places and wholesale foolishness almost everywhere.

GEN. JOHNSON, talking for NRA and the President, ordered work in the soft coal mines reduced from 40 to 35 hours a week and wages increased $1.20 a day, discontinuing in southern coal fields the differential in favor of the owners.

Judge Kennamer, of the States district court, issues an injunction saying to Gen. Johnson:

"You can't do that."

This opens up the question, "Who is who?" The general, usually instantaneously effective, cannot well "crack down" on a federal judge.

VERY SOON the average automobile in the "low priced class" will be compelled to increase its price now by at least one hundred dollars because of increased wages, shorter hours and the higher price of steel. If you think seriously of buying a car, and you ought to, this is the time.

AT HENNIGSDORF, while fifteen hundred young German Catholics were celebrating Palm Sunday, "hundreds of Hitler-Nazi youths swooped down on the young Nazis, armed with camp knives," their irregular equipment. Police looked on as the meeting was broken up, taking no action. Chancellor Hitler ordered an investigation and temporary suspension of three Berlin Nazi youth leaders.

THE FACT that Adolf Hitler was born a Catholic, and professed Catholicism for many years, may not influence him, but the fact that his mother and father were Catholics should influence him.

The young Nazis with knives remind you of young men of Sparta in ancient times, whose "courage" and blood thirst were developed by sending them out in the early morning before sunrise to waylay and murder miserable Helots on their way to work.

WHAT KNOWLEDGE does a man need? How foolish is our educational system that wastes youth's period of intellectual curiosity on dry facts that will never be used. What is wrong about a plan under which young men, violently interested in a "scavenger hunt," or tennis game, are bored to dreariness in their classes?

WHAT WOULD YOU suggest that would lend a semblance of human intelligence to civil service examinations? The Mayor of Pittsburgh opposes our present system of questions, asking:

"What difference does it make to a cop how far it is to the moon?"

He mentions a friend who flunked an examination because he replied "three polar bears and three walruses," when asked to name six animals living in the Arctic Circle.

IN PORTO RICO Prof. Perente Pereda, at the end of six days, broke a fast begun in protest against control of Porto Rico by the United States. He thinks Porto Rico should be free, free to revert, as rapidly as possible, to early conditions. Perhaps a crowd half a mile long followed him, after waiting all night outside the public library for his fast to end. To the crowd he said "with a crucifix in hand, and my country at heart I give thanks it is over."

VERY TOUCHING, but six days is not much of a fast, hardly long enough to "drive the money changers from the temple," which the professor plans to do, by getting rid of Uncle Sam. Did the professor ever read the old, probably reliable Jewish tradition about Adam's fast, after he was driven

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TIDAL WAVES RAZE TOWNS, MANY PERISH

Giant Crag Plunges Into Sea Sending Flood Water Over Norwegian Villages.

Sleeping Residents Trapped, Houses Crumble Like Toys As Death Sweeps Inland.

OSLO, Norway, April 7.—(AP.)—A huge crag weighing thousands of tons fell into the sea on Norway's west coast early today and caused huge waves that trapped sleeping residents of two villages, at least 50 of whom drowned.

Many other inhabitants of the fishing hamlets, Tafjord and Fjoraa, on opposite sides of Korsnaes Fjord, were still missing tonight and were believed victims of the sudden, terrifying disaster—the worst Norway has experienced in years.

First a small part of the cliff, long regarded as a menace, fell, throwing up a small wave. Two other falls followed in rapid succession, just after 3 a. m., and sent a wall of water as high as 30 feet sweeping over the flimsy houses and coursing relentlessly a half mile inland.

LIFE TOY HOUSES

Many of the small structures were carried off like doll houses. Others were reduced to splinters by the heavy impact of the mass of water. Boats in the harbor were tossed upon the land like toys. Motor cars and other vehicles were borne far inland.

A clergyman who was visiting his parents in Tafjord for a birthday celebration gave the Associated Press this account:

"I was awakened by a noise of rushing waters and the shaking of the house.

"It was only by clinging to the side of the bed that I saved myself. The next moment the windows of the room collapsed — then came the terrifying flood of water."

Another eyewitness related:

"Mothers clutching children to their breasts were caught up and swirled away on the third and most violent wave, as the fathers fought frantically but in vain to rescue their families.

"One of the most pathetic sights was a father who was seen hurrying to the brow of the hill, carrying his tiny son in his arms.

"Reaching the summit, the man apparently thought he was safe, but the water rushed upon him higher and higher until he was last seen standing there holding the boy above the water as the waves eddied about his neck."

Another witness told of the loss of an entire family of nine, the mother of which climbed to the roof of their humble home as the waters lapped at her feet.

HEART-RENDING SCREAMS

Other survivors told of hearing heart-rending screams and plaintive pleas for aid from trapped men, women and children as the water rushed through the villages, carrying boats toward shore, splintering the wooden houses, and destroying everything in its path.

An eerie and spectacular flash of light momentarily illuminated the countryside and threw the scenes of death and destruction into stark relief as the waters reached and engulfed the electrical transformer.

Those fortunate enough to escape huddled terrified, as they awaited relief in the cold weather preceding dawn. So sudden had been the disaster that they had had no time to dress.

Stan Laurel Tries Matrimony Again

HOLLYWOOD, April 7.—(INS.)—Stan Laurel, the "little fellow" of the movie comedy team of Laurel and Hardy, revealed today that he had married Mrs. Ruth Rogers, a Los Angeles widow, at Agua Caliente, Mex., Tuesday.

Laurel was divorced from Lois Laurel in October.

Reno Divorces May Be Upset in Courts of Penna.

Reno divorces don't mean a thing in Pennsylvania if either spouse objects.

So said Pittsburgh judges yesterday in illuminating a ruling made in the domestic relations court of Philadelphia by Judge William N. Lewis. A person who obtains a Reno divorce is "still undivorced" in this state, Judge Lewis decided, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

In fact, it's a fundamental of Pennsylvania divorce laws that divorces in any state where requirements are not at least as strict as in Pennsylvania are not binding on property settlements, according to one jurist. If a "Reno widow" in Pennsylvania objects, she can demand that her ex-husband support her and upon his death can claim his property, even if he has remarried.

STATE LAW EXPLAINED

Judge M. A. Musmanno said:

"It is fundamental that in our Pennsylvania law the respondent must have notice of the impending divorce action, and such notice must be either actual or constructive; that is, by personal service or through newspaper advertisement.

"If husband or wife goes to Reno and secures a divorce without the remaining spouse being aware of it, the Pennsylvania courts will give no sanction to a divorce so obtained. In such cases the Pennsylvania wife is not deprived of her property rights and may sue for support and is also entitled to share in the estate of the husband upon his death."

NO BIGAMY CHARGES

However, the Pennsylvanian who secures a Reno divorce and remarries cannot be charged with bigamy, according to judicial opinion.

Judge Lewis, in his Philadelphia decision, said:

"We have been obliged to reach this conclusion with considerable reluctance, for its effect is to saddle the defendant with two wives, one lawfully married to him in Nevada and the other still undivorced from him so far as Pennsylvania is concerned."

The ruling was in the case of Charles F. Newman, sued for support by his first wife, Margaret, who alleged that he owed her support from the time he remarried.

The court allowed her $4 a week with nothing for arrears.

BANKS TO OPEN, FREE MILLIONS

More than six million dollars, frozen in restricted state banks for more than a year, will be freed within the next five weeks, if the expectations of the State Banking Department are fulfilled.

J. D. Swigart, chief examiner in this district, said last night that the department expects to have the last of the restricted state banks in Western Pennsylvania reopened in five weeks, with one possible exception.

First of this group of 14 banks will reopen tomorrow. It is the McKees Rocks Trust Company.

Others are Brookville Title and Trust, Brentwood State Bank, Rankin Bank, Ohio Valley Bank, Citizens Savings and Trust Company of Mt. Pleasant, Hazelwood Savings and Trust, Braddock Trust, First Bank and Trust of Jeannette, Bank of Erie Trust, and these four Johnstown banks which will be reorganized as one: Johnstown State Deposit, Johnstown Trust Company, U. S. Savings and Trust of Conemaugh, and Morrellville Deposit.

Lindy's Aviation Teacher Dies Broke

CHICAGO, April 7.—(AP.)—Ira Biffle, 44, veteran aviator, who helped teach Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and others of the nation's prominent aviators to fly, died today at a hospital after a long illness.

A few weeks ago friends discovered him almost penniless, desperately ill with nephritis and a heart ailment. Among the first to contribute to his financial aid was Lindbergh.

Congress Tourists See, Hear Wall St. Bedlam

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 7. — Ninety members of the United States Congress, packed into four huge buses with their families and secretaries, swooped down on the Stock Exchange today to watch the bulls and bears at play.

The delegation, it was explained by Representative Sol Bloom, who knows a few things about New York, is here to give the big town the once-over.

First of all, Mayor LaGuardia, who used to be a representative himself, welcomed the delegation at breakfast.

Over the ham and eggs, he expressed a sad outlook, saying:

"In spite of your difficulties, I'd rather be a member of the House than mayor of New York."

Eighty policemen accompanied the delegation. No one seemed to know why, but they were on hand while the representatives piled into the new street gallery to watch the market in operation. Bloom explained:

"This is a serious business trip. We just wanted to see the things in New York that we are legislation on. Going to see West Point, too."

Bloom added that the delegation is paying its own expenses.

William Sinnott, veteran doorkeeper of the House, looked over the scene for a few minutes and exclaimed:

"Why, they're making more racket here than Huey Long."

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP.)—The House Interstate Commerce Subcommittee voted today to exempt state and municipal bonds from provisions of the stock market regulation bill.

"Achieving the impossible" is discussed by Josephine Culbertson, contract bridge expert, in her regular daily article on the game on tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. She tells how an over-ambitious bidder made his 10 tricks—although it really looked impossible.

Mary Pickford's "emotions are typically Irish—in the clouds one day, the lowlands the next" observes O. O. McIntyre in his "New York Day by Day" column in the daily Sun-Telegraph after sitting next to "America's Sweetheart" at a dinner party.

PLAYBOY LOSES LEGAL BATTLE FOR TRUST FUND

Court Pictures McCready As 'Man Who Can Take It' in Ousting Suit.

In moments of sobriety, or approximate sobriety, "Playboy" Harrison R. McCready "possesses full appreciation of his actions," Judge Frank P. Patterson declared yesterday in handing down a decision dismissing McCready's suit to break the $150,000 trust fund which the "playboy" created for his first wife and child.

McCready's attorney, Charles J. Margiotti, had argued that McCready was incompetent when he signed the trust in 1930.

Referring to McCready, the court's opinion said:

"That he has become a common drunkard and a somewhat disgraceful exhibition of the consequences of such a career is obvious.

"The evidence is, however, that in moments of sobriety, or approximate sobriety, he possesses full appreciation of his actions, is capable of not only understanding, but carrying out his purposes, and enters upon periods of intoxication with full comprehension of the inevitable results, but prompted by an appetitie which he stubbornly insists upon gratifying."

McCready, crestfallen when he learned of the court's ruling, said he believed "that Judge Patterson made the wrong decision."

LONG LEGAL BATTLE

Dismissal of the suit follows a long legal battle in which McCready, who went through a fortune within a few years, sought to recapture control of the $150,000 fund. During the hearings on the case it was brought out that McCready wanted to do something for his child, Margaret Luella McCready, 4, but contended that the first Mrs. McCready, who is now Mrs. Margaret Welfer, was the real beneficiary of the trust fund.

Although McCready is a liquor addict, he is not a "supine per-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

INSULL RETURN SEEN IN WEEK

INSTANBUL, April 7.—(AP.)—The expulsion of Samuel Insull within a week for trial in the United States on fraud charges seemed certain tonight because of a decision forbidding his appeal from a Turkish extradition ruling.

Attorney General Kenan Bey announced the aged former utilities executive can not question Turkey's stand on the legality of plans to relinquish him to American officers, and simultaneously a Turko-American extradition treaty moved toward final approval.

Nevertheless, the onetime Chicagoan's attorneys were still determined tonight to go before the courts with what they called an ironclad argument in favor of their right to appeal.

[A Washington dispatch said Burton Y. Berry, American vice consul at Istanbul, was designated by President Roosevelt to take custody of Insull and expressed the belief Insull would be started back to the United States early next week.]

The S. S. Executive, an American boat, will sail from here next Tuesday. Another United States Export Line ship, the Excelsior, sails April 24.

Ringling Sues Again; Claims Wife Cruel

SARASOTA, Fla., April 7.—(INS.)—Cruelties which allegedly impaired his health are charged by John Ringling, the circus owner, in his second suit for divorce from his wife, Mrs. Emily Haag Buck Ringling, it was revealed here today.

Mrs. Ringling's cruelties, according to the petition, included flying into rages, vilifying him, driving over rough streets, insisting he sell properties against his wishes and striking him.

Jobless Man Leaps To Death From Span

Despairing over his dependence on charity, Stephen Delitsky, 45 of Rural Ridge, died yesterday after leaping 25 feet from a bridge into Deer Creek near his home in Indiana Township.

Children saw him jump and called Constable William Brozek, who recovered the body. Brozek said Delitsky had been on the relief rolls for the last two years.

Pupil Punished, Dies by Hanging

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 7.—(AP.)—Dismissed from school because of misbehavior, Jerome Huntzinger, 15, hanged himself at his home, police said today.

His body was found suspended from a rafter in his father's paint shop attached to the family dwelling.

This is "Want-Ad Jubilee" week and you'll find the Sun-Telegraph classified pages teeming with bargains—rooms, apartments and houses to rent, household furniture and new and used cars—yes, everything under the sun. Read today's and tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph "Want-Ad" pages.

STRIKE RIOTING MARKS OPENING OF MINE PROBE

Fayette Sheriff Refuses To Testify at Public Hearing on Disorders.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 7.—While state investigators listened to accounts of bloody times in the Fayette County coal field, mining towns were terrorized anew today.

Guns and dynamite endangered the lives of miners and their families as an "unauthorized" strike affected operations at a few mines.

The commission appointed by Gov. Pinchot to investigate employment of deputy sheriffs in labor disputes was hearing testimony on old strike disturbances in the field.

SHERIFF BALKS PUBLICITY

Sheriff Harry E. Hackney refused to testify at a public hearing, so the commission listened to the witnesses behind closed doors. The Sheriff said:

"Public hearings will serve no useful purpose other than stir up strife and factional feeling."

From a little black book in which he said he kept records of past disorders in his district, the Rev. C. W. Peters, pastor of the Primitive Methodist Church at Rowes Run, gave his opinions of the strike troubles.

The minister said he told the commission the strikers were to blame for the disturbances. Sheriff Hackney said he would cooperate with the commission to the fullest extent, but would not participate in "a three-ring circus" at a public hearing.

'OUTLAW' STRIKERS RIOT

Several persons narrowly escaped serious injury in new disorders at Smock, Edenborn and Grindstone. Shots were fired from automobiles and dynamite was set off, damaging houses in the towns.

The renewed strike activity was attributed by mine union officials to the fact that followers of Marty Ryan, insurgent strike leader at Grindstone, had not been rehired. William Hynes, President of District No. 4, United Mine Workers, said the union had not authorized a strike.

The walkout apparently was not of great proportions, but picket lines were established at Grindstone and Smock.

Lloyd George Chow Routs Home Looters

LONDON, April 7.—(INS.)—A Chow dog named Direidi frightened away thieves who broke into the house of David Lloyd George, Great Britain's wartime premier, in Addison road, Kensington, it was learned today. The thieves fled, taking only a few pieces of cutlery.

The robbers forced an entrance through a pantry door. They aroused Direidi, who started a furious barking which aroused the gardener, who called police. The Lloyd George family was at its country house at Churt.

Arrests Mark Plot Against King Carol

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 7.—(AP.)—A new plot to assassinate state leaders, including possibly King Carol, was reported uncovered in Bucharest today.

Several officers and civilians were arrested, among them the well-known Col. Prekup.

Although efforts were being made to keep the affair secret because of the general uneasiness in Rumania, reports said the projected killings were to have taken place at a midnight service marking the Orthodox Easter.

Kirkwood's Fourth Wife Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—(AP.)—Beatrice Powers, one-time Follies dancer who eloped with and married James Kirkwood, veteran screen actor, in 1931, obtained a divorce here today. Custody of their 15-month-old daughter, Joan, was granted to Mrs. Kirkwood, who was the actor's fourth wife.

Mrs. Kirkwood, who was a film extra when she married Kirkwood, won her decree on grounds of cruelty and non-support.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Johnson Aids Wall Street At Expense of Consumers, Labor, Mrs. Pinchot Charges

TELLING THE SENATE

LABOR CHAMPION—Mrs. Pinchot pictured yesterday before the U. S. Senate Labor Committee as she attacked NRA administration, urged passage of debated Wagner bill. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Pass Wagner Bill, She Pleads at Capital

UPHOLDS UNIONS

Calls Steel Industry Stronger Than Government

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP.)—In a general assault on NRA administration in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot today told the Senate Labor Committee that Hugh S. Johnson had "thrown down his arms" in the interest of big business. She declared:

"I've heard of a Chinese general throwing down his arms, but not an American general."

Mrs. Pinchot added:

"Gen. Johnson, eager to build up the power and wealth of Wall street, has done so at the expense of the worker and consumer."

A militant supporter of labor, the red-haired wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania urged passage of the Wagner labor bill to outlaw employer-dominated company unions and make permanent the National Labor Board.

She had kind words for the purpose of the National Industrial Recovery act in general, but she denounced the way it was administered in her state:

'WORKERS FOUGHT'

The Governor's wife continued:

"Confident that Gen. Johnson will not lift a finger to interfere, big business has gone deliberately and systematically to work, without subterfuge, shamelessly to defy the government and to stamp out the organization of workers at any cost."

She alleged there had been instances of "big business shooting down workers with machine guns."

Saying she had been unable to obtain a hall to address 15,000 steel workers at Vandergrift, Pa., she characterized the steel trust as being stronger than the government. She declared:

"It openly flaunts defiance and is getting away with it.

"The turning point of the NRA occurred in the early part of last summer, when the Frick Coke Company, a subsidiary of the steel trust, refused to recognize the United Mine Workers of America.

"Immediately the temper of the employers changed throughout the country. They got the significance of Gen. Johnson's position even before the general public and the workers.

"They realized that Johnson had made up his mind to make a dead letter of all the provisions in the law that protected the workers. They knew that

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

U. S. TO FINANCE HOME BUILDING

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP.)—The Roosevelt administration plans to place government credit back of a home building program which is expected to put more than a billion dollars of cautious private capital to work.

Frank C. Walker, director of the National Emergency Council, said legislation to carry out the proposal probably would be sent to Congress within 10 days.

He said the measure in view would enable the Treasury to guarantee the interest and perhaps the principal of long-term mortgages that would be issued on the new homes.

Walker said a survey had convinced those who drafted the plan that banks and lending agencies would readily furnish money to contractors for building if the government "insured" the mortgages.

The council director said the home building and modernization would include both rural and urban fields. He added:

"We'll build no Park avenue apartments. That's certain."

Tries to End Life With Screwdriver

MONONGAHELA, Pa., April 7.—By driving a screwdriver into his right temple with a hammer, Andrew Turkevich, 45, a carpenter, tried to end his life in his home at Van Voorhis tonight, according to police.

This failing, he then drove a hole into the other side of the temple, they said. He was reported in dying condition in Monongahela Memorial Hospital.

5 More Castaways Rescued in Arctic

MOSCOW, Apri 7.—(INS.)—A second group of the 101 castaways, marooned on the arctic ice near Bering Straits after the sinking of the Russian ice-breaker Chelyuskin, was rescued today by Soviet pilots Kamanin and Molokov.

They were five men whose condition was described as very weak.

Woman Golf Star Wed to Engineer

CHICAGO, April 7. — (AP.) — Miss Edith Cummings, former golf champion and noted society sportswoman and hostess, was married today to Curtis Burton Munson, of New York and Edmonton, Alberta, socially prominent mining engineer, in a simple ceremony held in the town apartment of the bride's mother, Mrs. David Mark Cummings.

Prudence Penny has won an enviable following in the Sun-Telegraph. Housewives by the hundreds consult her column of selected recipes every day. Read the prize winners in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph and if you have a favorite send it in—win a cash prize.

NRA VIOLATION SUITS ORDERED

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP.)—A general onslaught of court action against NRA code "chiselers" was ordered today by Hugh S. Johnson. NRA's administrator in letters to all code authorities and field representative, said:

"The time has come when uncertainty as to enforcement by legal proceedings must end."

To suit action to the word, Johnson ordered that:

Ten days hence, state compliance directors will begin handing all clear-cut violation cases directly to their federal district attorneys, instead of first asking advice in Washington.

Within the 10 days, state directors, code authorities and local compliance boards will send all good cases in their files to the newly created NRA litigation division here, so the best may be returned immediately to the district attorneys for action.

NRA officials said frankly the new policy was based on success in court with test cases just completed, including the Supreme Court's ruling for the government in the New York State milk law case and convictions won by NRA.

The new Johnson policy was announced shortly after the National Emergency Council had said the consumer activities of both

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Wife Shot Twice, X-Ray Test Shows

MEADVILLE, Pa., April 7.—(AP.)—A second bullet wound was found in the body of Mrs. Helen Brown Britton here today as her husband, Foster Britton, 27, accused of shooting her yesterday, was arraigned on a charge of violating the uniform firearms act.

Girl's Slayer to Die In Chair Tomorrow

HARRISBURG, Apri 7.—(AP.)—Richard Bach must die in the electric chair at Rockview Penitentiary Monday for slaying Rose McCloskey in Philadelphia.

Gov. Pinchot, who last month delayed the execution so the youth's counsel could ask a new trial, refused yesterday to extend the respite. Bach was convicted of killing Miss McCloskey in Fairmount Park, Philidelphia, April 9, 1933.

Missing Man Eludes Boy Scout Searchers

Efforts of 25 Boy Scouts of Wilkins Township and Forest Hills failed yesterday to find Robert E. Galley, about 50, who disappeared from his home, in Wallace street, Wilkins Township, last Tuesday.

Aid of the scouts was requested by the Galley family, according to John S. Helmer, chairman of Wilkins Township Troop No. 1.

Pittsburgh Man to Marry Baltimore Banker's Widow

The engagement of Jerome Hill, Pittsburgh broker and clubman, to Mrs. T. Edward Hambleton, widow of a Maryland banker, was announced last night in New York, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Mrs. Hambleton was widowed several years ago after her husband, Edward Hambleton, wealthy Baltimore banker, was found shot to death. On his death Mrs. Hambleton fell heir to a $3,000,000 estate.

A verdict of suicide was returned by the coroner in Hambleton's death.

The announcement of the engagement was made in New York by Mrs. Hambleton's mother, Mrs. William Willett McAlpin, of the hotel family for which the Hotel McAlpin in New York was named. Mrs. Hambleton now lives in Lutherville, Md.

Hill, who lives at 5200 Pembroke place, is a widower. His former wife, Mary B. Jennings Hill, member of a prominent Sewickley family, died on October 4, 1931.

Hill is prominent in social set activities here and known as a patron of art. He is a member of the Duquesne, Pittsburgh, Allegheny Country and Pittsburgh Golf clubs.

"Heartburn is a warning of trouble" declares Dr. Royal S. Copeland in his regular "How to Keep Well" column in the daily Sun-Telegraph tomorrow. He adds "heartburn warrants a complete physical examination."

Have "we forgotten how to be ourselves?" This is the question Elsie Robinson discusses in her "Listen, World" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph and she makes some straight-from-the-shoulder comments about it.

Johnson Quit Workers in Favor of Big Business, Mrs. Pinchot Says

URGES PASSAGE OF WAGNER BILL AT WASHINGTON

Governor's Wife Declares NRA Aids Wall Street At Expense of Labor.

(Continued from Page One.)

he was not going to use his powers to protect the consumers—they knew that he had decided in his own mind that his job was to help pile up dividends for Wall street. Today the disastrous result of such a policy is only too clear."

COMPANY UNIONS

Mrs. Pinchot made a vigorous attack on so-called "company unions" and Daniel Sullivan, representing workers in a plant of the International Harvester Company, sprang to his feet to contend his associates had fared better than unionized labor.

Mrs. Pinchot replied that it showed his organization wasn't a "company union," and told the committee he had just proved her point. She declared:

"Under Gen. Johnson the NRA has stimulated company unions and has crippled bona fide labor unions."

In making codes, she said, "the workers have been jockied and cheated out of their rights by a hundred tricks and devices."

Denouncing operations of the NRA in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Pinchot said sweatshops were flourishing "at the same old stand," saying:

"In Pennsylvania the NRA is more honored in the breach than in the observance. It is in most places more of a theory than a fact. We need the Wagner bill to make it a fact and not a theory."

She asserted the only difference between Pennsylvania sweatshops today and a year ago was that they are now adorned with the Blue Eagle.

The average earnings for home work in the last few months, she added, had been as low as 11 cents an hour, with instances of only 3 cents an hour being paid.

'$10 FOR 10 DAYS OF WORK'

Mrs. Pinchot read numerous letters purporting to be from women workers in Pennsylvania industrial plants in which discrimination against union members was charged and said she had evidence of girls receiving only $10 for 10 days of factory work.

Thirteen per cent of a group of factories visited by state inspectors, she continued, were paying less than the NRA minimum. She added:

"Big business on the whole does not violate the NRA as far as wages and hours are concerned, but it refuses labor the right to organize."

Mrs. Pinchot charged that 700 workers in a Clairton (Pa.) plant were locked out five or six months ago because of union activities and that their case had been "bandied about like a football" in Washington.

Passage of the Wagner bill without amendment was urged by Mrs. Pinchot.

OPPONENT TESTIFIES

Earlier, Gus W. Dyer, head of the economics department of Vanderbilt University and editor of the Southern Agriculturist, said passage of the bill would bring virtually all industrial employes into one great union which would control the government.

The result, he prophesied, would be the establishment of "Syndicalism, a radical type of Socialism." He continued:

"The bill repudiates freedom of contract, freedom of press, freedom of religion and also repudiates the rules of evidence and court procedure that are considered essential to the administration of justice in civilized courts.

"The employer is the only man in all the world who is considered in this bill as dangerous to his employes' welfare. He is the only man whom it is necessary to restrain by law from advising his employes."

State NRA Head Mum On Mrs. Pinchot's Charge

Declining to comment on Mrs. Gifford Pinchot's statements in Washington until he receives a verbatim report, Edward N. Jones, state NRA director, said:

"I think it is only fair to em- ... to the people of Penn- ...hat when they read these ...acks on the NRA they should remember that Mrs. Pinchot's husband is a candidate for United States Senator."

Jones explained he hesitated to make a direct reply to the charges of non-enforcement of NRA codes because "the last time Mrs. Pinchot made similar charges, she contended she was misquoted when he asked for the facts in the cases mentioned."

TRUST FUND SAFE FROM FATHER

BABY, 4—Margaret Luella McCready, with her mother, his first wife, Margaret Long McCready Welfer, the beneficiary of a $150,000 trust fund set up in 1930 by her father, Playboy Harrison R. McCready. His suit to end the trust has been dismissed.

PLAYBOY LOSES SUIT FOR FUND

(Continued from Page One.)

sonality," Judge Patterson's opinion held. On this point it said:

"If this plaintiff were the supine personality wholly controlled by the suggestion and direction of others and lacking in self motivation, that plaintiff's witnesses seek to make of him (as to which, however, there is contradiction in plaintiff's case in chief) he would not be the common drunkard that he has made of himself."

'CAN TAKE IT'

McCready is pictured as a man who "can take it." The court's opinion says:

"Plaintiff is of robust physique, organically sound, with quick recuperative power from drunken debauchery and displaying normal reaction to the tests of reflexes that are part of expert examination for mental instability."

Teller to Address Pastors on 'Slums'

Sidney A. Teller, director of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, will speak on "Spring in the Slums" at tomorrow's meeting of the Pittsburgh Baptist Ministers' Association. The session will begin at 11:30 a. m., in the Benedum-Trees Building.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio—Fair Sunday and Monday. Slightly warmer Sunday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	47	1 p. m.	53
1 a. m.	46	2 p. m.	55
2 a. m.	45	3 p. m.	57
3 a. m.	44	4 p. m.	58
4 a. m.	44	5 p. m.	56
5 a. m.	44	6 p. m.	55
6 a. m.	43	7 p. m.	54
7 a. m.	42	8 p. m.	53
8 a. m.	41	9 p. m.	51
9 a. m.	44	10 p. m.	50
10 a. m.	45		
11 a. m.	47		
12 Noon	48		

Sunrise today...5:52 | Sunset today...6:52

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	41	97	NW	7	Cloudy.
Noon	49	86	NW	6	Clear.
8 p. m.	53	49	NW	12	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	47	69	48	44	83	68	50	74
Low.	34	35	36	30	68	42	32	40
Mean.	40	52	42	37	76	55	41	57
Prec.	.15	.00	.T	.14	.00	.43	.00	.01

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	60	50	.46	Louisville	64	48	.00
Atlanta	76	62	.00	Memphis	62	54	.00
Bismarck	70	32	.00	Miami	78	72	.00
Boise	78	46	.00	Minneapolis	60	42	.00
Boston	48	34	.00	Montgomery	82	64	.00
Buffalo	48	36	.00	Nashville	64	54	.00
Chicago	62	40	.00	N. Orleans	82	66	.00
Cleveland	52	34	.00	New York	50	40	.08
Columbus	60	44	.00	Oklahoma	66	46	.00
Denver	66	26	.00	Omaha	70	40	.00
Des Moines	64	32	.00	Parkersburg	64	46	.00
Detroit	60	34	.00	Port'y Sound	42	24	.00
Duluth	56	32	.00	Philadelphia	58	44	.08
Elkins	60	50	.02	Phoenix	86	54	.00
Harrisburg	60	44	.06	PITTSBGH.	58	41	.00
Helena	70	42	.00	Raleigh	80	62	.00
Huron	70	34	.00	St. Louis	58	46	.00
Indianapls.	60	40	.00	Salt L. City	72	64	.00
Jacksonvll.	88	66	.00	San Antonio	68	60	.46
Kans. City	66	38	.00	Tampa	84	64	.00
Knoxville	76	62	.00	Washington	62	48	.04
L. Angeles	84	58	.00	Winnipeg	60	32	.00

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIV—No. 66.
Sunday, April 8, 1934.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

J. B. NESSLE DEAD AT 64

John B. Nessle, 64, freight traffic manager of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, died today in West Penn Hospital. He had been ill for several months.

Mr. Nessle

Mr. Nessle entered the railroad's service 48 years ago as a telegraph operator and clerk. By 1906 he had become a general agent. In 1910 he was advanced to general freight agent.

For the next three years, Mr. Nessle was general coal and ore agent for the New York Central Lines in Pittsburgh. He returned to the P. & L. E. in 1914 and in 1920 he became freight traffic manager.

Mr. Nessle was a director of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. His clubs included the Duquesne, Traffic, Chartiers Heights Country and Pittsburgh Country. He was a Mason.

Interment will be in Lowellville, O. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Mr. Nessle, a bachelor, resided at 928 North Negley avenue.

President Signs Dairy Fund Bill

MIAMI, Fla., April 7—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today signed the bill appropriating $200,000,000 to finance dairy and beef cattle production adjustment and also the measure appropriating funds for four government departments.

NRA VIOLATION SUITS ORDERED

(Continued from Page One.)

NRA and agriculture would be consolidated under the council in a division that would immediately create 112 consumer councils throughout the country on an experimental basis. Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey will direct the job.

ROOSEVELT UPHELD

The chief duty of the local councils will be to analyze the effect of price changes on consumers and the reaction on business.

Another energizing development of the day was a ruling by Comptroller General McCarl upholding a presidential order requiring all sellers and manufacturers bidding for government contracts to file certificates of compliance with their respective codes before their offers can be considered.

The McCarl ruling effectively shuts out from government business and all state or local business partially financed by the United States, all firms which attempt to disregard codes or which, like the Ford Motor Company, comply but refuse to file affirmative commitment to recognize the code as binding. Since the manufacturer must affirm as well as the seller, Ford retailers would not be eligible to obtain contracts unless the firm changes its policy.

Johnson's letters to the compliance directors said the arguments that "this is a new law" and that "most employers do not understand the obligations of the codes" were now hardly justified.

COUNCILS SET UP

After the 10 days, under the new procedure, the directors will:

Make reasonable efforts to adjust complaints of non-flagrant violations.

Send to Washington cases which appear capable of adjustment by headquarters intervention.

Transfer to the district attorneys violations which defy settlement, together with a complete record of pertinent facts, sending copies to Washington.

Councils were established in the following places: Pennsylvania: Allegheny County, Bucks County, Montgomery County, Philadelphia.

AUTO INDUSTRY LABOR DISPUTES NEARING CRISIS

Roosevelt Arbitration Body Fights to Settle Strikes, Avert Others in Making.

By PAUL WEBER
Universal Service.

DETROIT, April 7.—The automobile industry seethed with labor troubles today, while President Roosevelt's Arbitration Board strove to halt the rapidly growing crisis.

Today's developments were:

1—The Mechanics Educational Society, independent union of tool and die makers, voted to call a general strike in 60 shops Thursday unless its demands are met.

2—The plant of the Motor Products Corporation, a key unit in the accessory and parts field, remained closed, with 5,000 workers on strike.

3—Dr. Leo Wolman, government member of the Arbitration Board, announced Nash workers in the Kenosha (Wis.) plant had rejected the board's arbitration proposal.

4—Arrest of an Indianapolis metal finisher revealed that skilled labor is being imported into Detroit and injected new ill-feeling into the situation.

The threatened strike of tool and die makers is directed against the numerous small job shops which supply most of the special tools and dies used in the auto plants.

The President's Arbitration Board, composed of Dr. Wolman, Nicholas Kelly, representative of the manufacturers, and Richard Byrd, representative of labor, had made no apparent progress toward settling the strike at the Motor Products plant.

Pickets continued to patrol the plant. Police reserves stood in readiness for possible trouble.

The mounting discontent of the workers was intensified by revelation that at least one auto company is importing skilled workmen from other states.

Paul Jones, a metal finisher from Indianapolis, arrested for drunkenness, was found to be carrying a telegram from W. N. Bourke, employment manager of Murray Body Corporation.

The wire authorized Jones to come here for a job, and urged him to "bring as many finishers as you can."

Judge Arthur Gordon who sentenced Jones to 30 days in jail, censured the auto plants for importing labor "while thousands are unemployed right here at home.

Strike Threats Flare In Aviation Industry

Associated Press.

Strike threats flared up at several points today as labor fought for passage of the Wagner bill.

Alabama commercial coal operators announced 60 mines closed down in protest to the bituminous coal code raising wages $1.30 a day would be reopened Monday under a temporary injunction restraining enforcement of the higher pay.

Illinois' coal labor battle was made ready for transfer to Washington when it was announced a hearing would be held April 11 on charges by the Progessive Miners Union that the Peabody Coal Company violated the code.

Employes of three aviation companies—Whitney Aircraft Company, Chance Vought Corporation and Hamilton Propeller Company—announced they would strike unless 1929 wage scales were restored.

At Cleveland, a strike of 800 employes of the Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation was settled.

THREAT TO U. S. RECOVERY SEEN IN LEGISLATION

National Trade Group Cites Business Pickup, Hits Wagner Labor Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP.)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States said today that "on every hand there appear encouraging signs of further business recovery" but that the "advance" is threatened by some of the pending legislative proposals.

The organization said in a review of national business affairs:

"More men are being put to work at better wages. Firms and corporations, long in the red, are either over the line or getting closer to the black.

"Some of the recovery legislation enacted in the last year has had a wholesome effect in laying the basis for business recovery and in strengthening the nation's banking structure.

"Proposed labor legislation produces much uncertainty. The Wagner labor bill offers a threat of strikes and other labor difficulties.

"The Wagner-Lewis bill for unemployment reserves, proposing a tax on the country's payrolls of a billion dollars a year, would put an impossible burden upon industry.

"If there is to be an extension of NRA beyond its present life, the licensing provision and authority arbitrarily to impose codes could be dropped."

Smith Presents Marshall Posies In Big Bunches

Safety Director Ralph E. Smith handed Supt. Ben Marshall a real bouquet yesterday in the sequel to their feud over the police shakeup, and Mayor McNair chimed in with a verbal corsage for Council.

In fact, Smith presented Marshall with hundreds of posies when seven sidewalk flower vendors flaunted their bouquets in defiance of the Superintendent's threat to drive them off the streets.

And they did it with Smith's permission.

Marshall's warning to the flower sellers was made March 31, on instruction from City Council to enforce the city ordinance barring street flower sales.

But the Mayor sang a different tune two weeks ago when a delegation of the Retail Florists' Association appealed to him to stop the street sales, according to E. E. Smalley, a leader in the movement to drive the flower vendors from the street. He said:

"The Mayor promised at that time the street sellers would be barred."

POLICE BELIEVE DILLINGER HURT

ST. PAUL, Minn., Apil 7.—(AP.)—From the ravings of wounded Eugene Green, federal operatives today said they obtained information which led them to believe John Dillinger was wounded in his last brush with the law.

A week ago today the Indiana desperado and two companions, one a man whom officers say was Green, and the other a woman, battled their way out of a Lexington avenue apartment here in a machine gun fight with officers. Green was wounded Tuesday night when he and another woman were seized here in a second raid by officers.

Meanwhile, authorities are pressing search for other reputed Dillinger associates, Tommy Carroll, Fred Barker and Alvin Karpis. The latter two are linked with the $200,000 Edward G. Bremer kidnaping. Carroll is wanted on murder charges.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST

When your vision is concerned, the *BEST* Optical Service is the *CHEAPEST*. Well, we make no vaunting claims, but our *GROWTH PROVES* that we have *SATISFIED* many thousands of people.

We Wonder Why People Go to Untried Places for the Care of Their Eyes.

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PRICES REDUCED

NOW!
Paper Your Home at a Fraction of the Usual Cost!

WALL PAPERS at 5c
"Peerless" and "Modern Floral" Dainty Patterns for the smart bedroom. Worth 10c.

30-In. Plastic Blend..12½c
58-25c to 35c Patterns 15c
67 Patterns, Worth 35c to 50c .19c
Large Variety Borders...3c
Regular $1 Tapestry...25c

To 15 Mica Ceilings...6c
25c Emb. Plasters...7½c
New 15c Selection....8c
20c Embossed Papers..9c
30-In. Plastic Papers..11c

WALL PAPERS at 10c
New bedroom designs, washable wax papers, triple coated varnish tiles. Values to 35c.

PAINT SALE!
XLNT House Paint, GAL.....$1.05
Washable Wall Paint, QT.....60c

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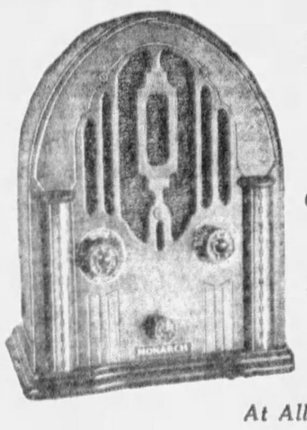
634 SMITHFIELD STREET
5933 Penn Ave. North Side Homestead New Kensington Braddock McKeesport
East Liberty 105 E. Ohio St. 225 E. 8th Ave. 421 Ninth St. 712 Braddock Ave. 542 5th Ave. 510 Walnut—

Long and Short Wave



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$15.95 COMPLETE NO EXTRAS

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow

25c DOWN

• A. C. and D. C. Current
• Fully Equipped
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50c WEEKLY

• Very Selective
• Has Fine Tone
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• Receives Distant Stations
• Also Police Calls
• Beautiful Cabinet

Don't miss this special. It is a value worth coming for. This high-grade midget with its beautiful cabinet can be used in any room in your home or at your office.

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

City Slum Wrecking Begun in Hill District

Amid clouds of dust and the clatter of falling bricks, Pittsburgh's long-heralded slum demolition program got under way on the Hill yesterday.

The wrecking crews began their work, which has a goal of 100 buildings to be destroyed, on an ancient red brick structure comprising Nos. 1214-18 Hazel street.

George E. Evans, superintendent of the Bureau of Building Inspection, was on hand to see the roof of the building, condemned as unsafe, come down.

Families who occupied the building had been given over to the care of relief agencies, but a meager assortment of their furniture mournfully blocked the sidewalk.

Three houses at 120-24 Dahlem street were also scheduled for destruction yesterday.

City Council has appropriated $3,000 for tools and trucks, to supplement workers supplied by the Relief Work Division.

Consent for the removal of 50 buildings has been obtained, and Lee Sellars, of the Bureau of Sanitation, is working to obtain further waivers.

Of the 100 properties marked for removal, not one contains a bathtub, according to Sellars, and 80 per cent of them have only yard hydrants. Nearly all of the occupants are on relief.

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE

GROUP OUTFIT SALE
RUGS Included With All of These ROOMS

Open Mon. Night

Featured at excellent savings for those who are planning to refurnish this spring! We have assembled these two and three-room groups of expertly reconditioned furniture, and are most sure that they will afford you the same comfort and home coziness than any group many, many times its cost!

Open Mon, Night

Group No. 1—2 Rooms, 21 Pieces

Any One of These Rooms May Be Purchased Separately

BEDROOM
• Bedroom Suite
• Roomsize Rug
• Spring & Mattress
• Vanity Lamp Set
• Boudoir Chair
• Bench, Pillows

COMPLETE $56.95

KITCHEN
• 7 Pieces
• Breakfast Set Dropleaf Table
• Four Sturdy Kitchen Chairs
• Gas Range
• Congoleum Rug

Group No. 2—3 Rooms, 31 Pieces

BEDROOM
• Bedroom Suite
• Roomsize Rug
• Spring & Mattress
• Bed Lamp, Bench
• Vanity Lamps
• Bedroom Chair

KITCHEN
• 7 Pieces
• Breakfast Set Dropleaf Table
• 4 Sturdy Chairs
• Gas Range
• Congoleum Rug

LIVING ROOM
• Living Room Suite
• Occasional Table
• Roomsize Rug
• Magazine Rack
• Three Lamps
• Table, Smoker
• Throw Rug

COMPLETE $99

FOR EVENING APPOINTMENTS CALL MAYFLOWER 9165 — ASK FOR MR. HATT

CASH or CREDIT

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

FREE DELIVERY

Gay Party Scene in Brown's Studio to Be Re-Enacted Before Jury in Balm Suit

SALLY EILERS, LOYAL TO MATE, AMONG GUESTS

Half-Brother of Marjorie Charges Director Revealed Plans to Marry Sister.

By MARIAN RHEA
International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—It was Christmas Eve, 'round 5 o'clock 'n 1932, and big executives and office boys and stars and $5-a-day "extras" were mingling in the impressive offices of Harry Joe Brown on the Paramount lot, having an elegant party.

Brown, well-known film director and famous, too, as the husband of the beautiful star, Sally Eilers, and other officials were hosts. People drifted in and out and there were various kinds of refreshments and everybody was having a fine time.

Today, attorneys for both sides in Marjorie Whiteis' $100,000 breach of promise suit against Brown, were preparing to go back to those same offices for another kind of gathering. They were planning to take Superior Judge Keetch in whose court the trial is being held, and the jury hearing the case and court attaches for re-enactment of a certain little scene which has been testified to during the case.

BROTHER ON STAND

The witness was young Jim Bridges, Miss Whiteis' half brother, who told the jury he was at that Christmas Eve party in 1932. He said:

"And while I was there, Joe (he alluded to Director Brown) took me in the washroom and told me he was going to marry Marjorie.

"He told me he was going to give me a raise so I could take care of my mother after he and Marjorie were married."

Then, at the instigation of Defense Attorney Millikan, the youth stepped to the blackboard and drew a diagram of the offices where the party was held. And it was this procedure that was responsible for the trip to the studios, scheduled for Tuesday morning, because, Attorney Millikan explained: "Bridges didn't get the diagram right and we want to show the jury that."

The trial will not resume until Tuesday morning because of a sudden, sad interruption yesterday morning when it was learned the wife of one of the jurors, Otto Pitsch, had died of heart failure. The funeral was scheduled for Monday afternoon, and Juror Pitsch indicated he would return to court Tuesday morning.

COURT ON FILM LOT

The beauteous Miss Eilers, Brown's bride of six months, has been in court regularly since the sensational suit brought by Miss Whiteis, herself a screen actress known as "Marjorie Gay," opened last Monday. It was expected that she, too, will attend the court session scheduled for Tuesday morning on the Paramount lot.

Brown vehemently has denied he ever asked Miss Whiteis to marry him, maintaining that the brown-eyed and Blonde Sally is the one real love of his life.

The attractive, blue-eyed plaintiff, on the other hand, declared he repeatedly talked of marriage throughout their several years' association, discussing it with members of her family as well as herself.

'Ghost Woman' Linked In Rich Man's Death

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 7.—A mysterious woman dressed in white, two Negro burglars and a shabbily dressed white man, were sought here today by police investigating the murder of Bert F. Callahan, 45, wealthy real estate man, found murdered in his luxuriously furnished home.

These shadowy figures were injected into the murder investigation as the homicide squad assembled reports of the movements of Callahan just before he met violent death after a terrific struggle in the big house where he lived alone.

Yiddish Revival In U. S. Ascribed To Nazi Taboo

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
MISS CELIA ADLER

Celia Adler, Star of Stage, Sees Cause For Thanks

Jewish dislike of the Nazi government has started a great revival in the study of the Yiddish language in America, Celia Adler, star of the Yiddish and English stage, declared here.

In Pittsburgh to give a single performance at the Y. M and W. H. A. tonight, the daughter of the late Jacob R. Adler, pioneer of the Yiddish theater, said:

"In many instances Jews can be grateful for Adolf Hitler's catastrophe. The young American Jews were getting away from the Yiddish language, but now he has revived its study."

If financially able, she said she would "dedicate her life to showing them what a beautiful language it is." She pointed out that she would particularly like to help the German Jews—who have been estranged from the language—with her free concerts.

Referring to her recent trip through Germany she said:

"I saw more swastika emblems there than I do Blue Eagles in the United States—the Hitler emblem was everywhere."

YACHT MURDER WIDOW FAILS TO LINK SEAMAN

Mrs. Collings Leaves Sickbed To View Barge Captain Grilled in Old Crime.

International News Service.

MINEOLA, N. Y., April 7.—George Hutley, elderly barge captain, was released by police today after questioning in connection with the murder of Benjamin P. Collings on the yacht Penguin more than two years ago.

Collings' widow, Lillian, could not identify Hutley when he was lined up with 12 prisoners.

Thus failure again confronted Mrs. Collings, Smith College graduate and central figure in one of the most fantastic murders in recent times, in her ceaseless effort to solve the mysterious slaying of her husband, trussed up and thrown from his yacht in Long Island Sound.

She came here from her home in Stamford, Conn., to look at and talk to Hutley, picked up by police because his description tallied with that of the older of the two men who murdered Collings and then padled off in a canoe with his wife.

WIDOW VIEWS LINEUP

She failed to identify him. At first she was quite positive, telling detectives he was "not the man." Later, according to police officials, she said she had not identified him "fully," and Hutley remained in custody while police probed his movements at the time of the crime.

The routine followed by police in their efforts to have Mrs. Collings identify Hutley was in tempo with the weird circumstances of the case as a whole.

The grizzled, weather-beaten barge captain was placed in a lineup with 15 other men of his approximate age, routed out of the Mineola Jail in their rough clothing to take part in the tableau.

The tragic widow walked slowly along the line, scrutinizing each face.

QUITS HER SICKBED

Mrs. Collings, according to reports, left a sick bed to hasten to Mineola at the summons of Inspecor King. Her hopes were high when she left her home that she might at last be able to draw aside the curtain of mystery that has shrouded the slaying. She will never rest, those close to her say, until her husband's murder is solved.

The killing of Collings was a crime almost without a parallel. There was no apparent motive, and no witnesses save Mrs. Collings, who was awakened from her sleep in the cabin of the Penguin by the noise of his two assailants scuffling with her husband on the deck.

Store Association To Hold Meet Here

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that the Industrial Store Association will hold its 1934 convention in Pittsburgh in September. Product displays by wholesalers and manufacturers will be included in the exhibition events, it was announced by George R. Aufderheide, local chairman.

UNTIRING

MRS. BENJAMIN P. COLLINGS

COURT RULING CURBS PAROLES

No more paroles are to be granted by Criminal Court to prisoners whose crime held the status of a felony.

The youthful highwayman, convicted of robbery and sent to prison, can no longer expect, by virtue of it being his first offense, to have a smart lawyer win a parole for him after he has served but a fraction of his time.

Under the classification of felonies come all those more serious crimes of murder, arson, burglary, robbery, mayhem and some morality offenses.

Judge W. Heber Dithrich, presiding in Criminal Court, has informed all the local and visiting judges sitting in Criminal Court of the new order.

President Judge James Gay Gordon, of Philadelphia, recently handed down an opinion interpreting the action of the 1913 State Legislature in its passage of the parole act to mean that no paroles should be granted in felony cases.

DOUG, JR., FREE IN 'LOVE THEFT'

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—(AP.)—Alienation of affections and false imprisonment suits brought against Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., more than a year ago by Jorgen Dietz, have been dismissed, court records disclosed today. The dismissals were filed by Dietz' lawyer without explanation.

In a $50,000 suit, Dietz charged the movie actor with stealing the love of his former wife, Solveig Dietz. In a suit for $20,000, he accused the actor of causing him to be detained and questioned by the District Attorney. Fairbanks told the District Attorney Dietz tried to induce him to purchase a necklace valued at $300 for $6,000.

In answer to the Dietz suits, Fairbanks charged both were part of a conspiracy to extort money from him and said he planned to fight them.

Dietz denied any attempt at extortion.

Mrs. Dietz, former Hollywood scenario writer, returned to her home in Denmark before the suit involving her was filed.

Graham-Paige Price Increase Announced

DETROIT, April 7.—(INS.)—J. B. Graham, president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, yesterday announced an increase of $50 in the Graham line of standard sixes, effective Monday. This change affects all models except the convertible coupe, which remains the same price. There is no price change in the line of eights or the de luxe sixes.

Dr. Walls Wills Income to Sister

D. E. Slifer Walls, Bayard Manor, left an estate of $76,000 in his will, probated yesterday. The money was placed in a trust fund for his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Walls McCormick, who is to have the income for life, after which it goes to her children. At their deaths the principal is to be used by the Union Trust Company, trustee and executor, to erect a memorial to Dr. Wall's mother, Anna Slifer Walls, at Lewisburg, Pa.

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$10 Complete With Haircut

Consult Mr. Colle without obligation.

COLLE'S
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ATLANTIC 0554

THIS MAN WAS LOSING HIS HAIR Look at Him NOW!

He is only one of the countless cases that have been successfully treated at this Institute No matter how thin the hair there is hope for practically every one. Alois Merke knows what causes falling hair, dandruff and itchy scalp and specialized hair therapy treatments, developed over a period of 22 years, have cleared up these scalp troubles for thousands. Even doctors send their patients here. Come in—get an examination and sound advice from Alois Merke, the international Hair Authority, today without charge or obligation.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY!
One Month's Course of Treatments.. $5

Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

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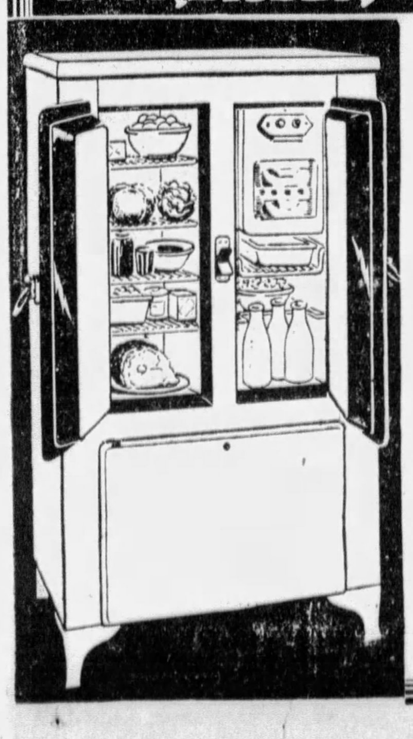
WURLITZER Monday Special!



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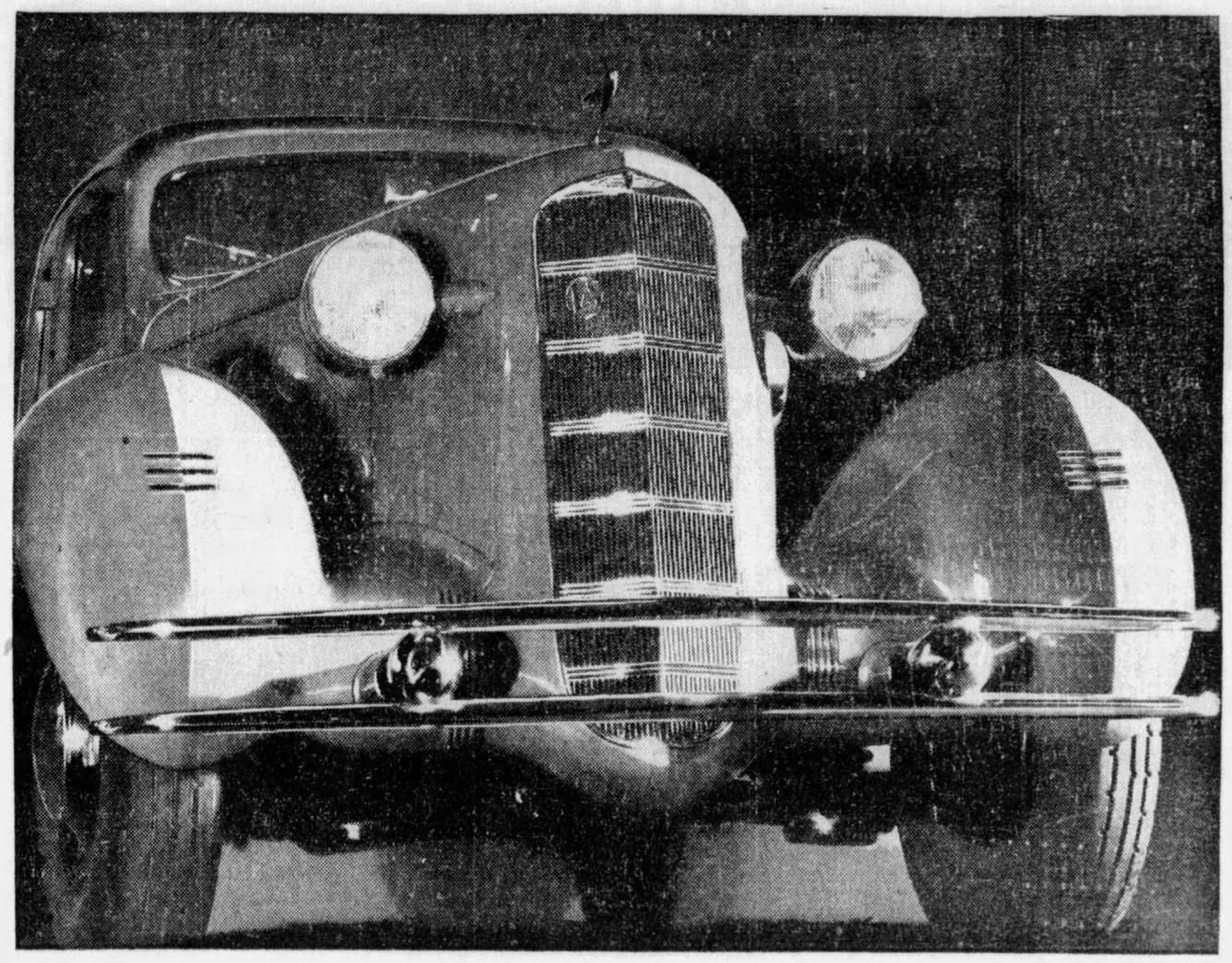
- Temperature Control
- Rust-proof Steel Cabinet

Stores from Coast to Coast WURLITZER Open Eves.
719 LIBERTY AVE.

TODAY *Pittsburgh can see it...*

LA SALLE

AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL STREAMLINED CAR



You who have waited so patiently for a look at the new streamlined La Salle—*come in today!* For La Salle has *arrived*...the *newest* car in the *world* is now on display in our showrooms. And, take our word for it, this new La Salle is worth having waited for! It is the finest expression of streamline design, as well as the most *beautiful* car of the year....The bodies are by Fleetwood, the custom division of the Fisher Body Corporation! The chassis is by Cadillac! And the new low price is so *very* low that almost anyone can own this splendid car....So come in today for the motor car event you've been waiting for. *See* the new La Salle—*drive* it—and you will *know* that it sets the new style and the new value for 1934!

* LA SALLE *

Designed by Cadillac • Built by Cadillac

La Salle—the newest car in the world—brings you every modern feature of comfort, convenience and safety, including Knee-Action Wheels . . . Safety Glass in windshield and all windows . . . latest type Hydraulic Brakes . . . Cadillac designed and built Syncro-Mesh Transmission . . . and the Fisher No Draft Ventilation System. We suggest that you see and drive the new La Salle before buying any motor car.

(*Equipment other than standard at slight extra cost.*)

LIST PRICES AT DETROIT
$1595 and $1695

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

EIERMAN CADILLAC-La SALLE COMPANY
Distributor
5607 BAUM BOULEVARD PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Beaver Falls, Pa. • • • • • Thos. F. Daquila
Brackenridge, Pa. • • • • • • Colin's Garage
Butler, Pa. • • • • • Cheeseman-Watson Corp.
Clarksburg, W. Va. • • • Carmichael Motor Co.
Ford City, Pa. • • • Shumaker Chevrolet Co.
Greensburg, Pa., Westmoreland Motor Car Co.
Irwin, Pa. • • • • • • • • • • • Schade Bros.
McKeesport, Pa. • • • • • • • • E. J. Bryan
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. • • Mt. Lebanon Garage Co.
Uniontown, Pa. • • • • • Standard Garage Co.
Washington, Pa. • • • • • • • W. D. Gardner
Waynesburg, Pa. • • • • • W. Ray Ingram

REGISTRATION FIGURES SHOW DEMOCRAT GAIN

G. O. P. Majority Less Than Thousand in First 17 Wards; Summons Sent 19.

Democrats are running the Republicans a close race in party registrations, it was revealed yesterday as additional tabulations of the first day's registrations concluded with the Seventeenth Ward.

The total for wards in the tabulation so far, with one district missing, is Republicans 11,578 and Democrats 10,686.

RATIO MAINTAINED

That this ratio is being maintained was indicated also from the daily registration in the office of the Registration Commissioners, in the county office building. The last two days show 225 Republicans and 215 Democrats have enrolled.

The commissioners yesterday, after a hearing, struck off the name of Ina Wayne, of 73 Fullerton street. Records showed she was convicted in court here in September, 1932, in election fraud cases. The constitution disqualifies her for four years.

MULDOWNEY IN LIST

Notices were sent out to 19 others convicted in similar cases in the federal and state courts, with instructions to appear at hearings Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the commission office. Among those notified were Charles P. Betters, Joseph W. Muldowney, brother of Congressman Michael J. Muldowney; Joseph F. Fahey, Carmen Bosco, and others.

Additional wards tabulated yesterday were:

Ward.	Rep.	Dem.
Eleventh	853	589
Twelfth	595	886
Thirteenth	877	1036
Fourteenth	1625	724
Fifteenth	741	1021
Sixteenth	581	782
Seventeenth	530	539

Of the wards so far tabulated, 10 of the 17 show a Democratic edge.

MARGIOTTI AIRS SCHOOL VIEWS

Support of legislation which would place upon the state, rather than local school districts, the costs of all teachers' salaries, was pledged yesterday in a statement by Charles J. Margiotti, of Punxsutawney and Pittsburgh, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

This, Margiotti contended, would lift the burden of school operation from real estate taxes, permitting a reduction in the local levies on land and homes. Margiotti said:

"The high standards of the public school system of the State of Pennsylvania must be maintained; therefore, I propose that revenues be made available by the state itself for the support of public education, and to this end, I pledge to the people of Pennsylvania that I will vigorously support, as governor of the commonwealth, legislation requiring the state to pay the salaries of all public school teachers. This will positively guarantee to local school districts sufficient funds for the adequate operation of the schools and the education of the future citizens of the state. Further, it will greatly reduce the taxes on homes, farms and all real estate."

Candidate Plans Age Pension Talks

John Edward Foley, of 3031 Terrace street, opened his campaign for Legislature in the Third District last night.

In his speeches, Foley will discuss the essentials of a good public servant, old age pensions, sweatshop conditions, public utilities, the Public Service Commission, the delinquent tax question and the workingman and the state.

Candidate Urges Blue Law Repeal

Legislation allowing a recall of mayors and Sunday movies is on the program of William A. Miller, legislative candidate in the Third District. Miller also wants a pari-mutuel law to permit horse and dog racing in the state, home rule for municipalities, and social legislation in general.

MONDAY ONLY

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

HALF SOLED 39c

RUBBER HEELS, 10c EXTRA

Men's Shoes Repaired With Full Soles and Goodyear Wingfoot Rubber Heels..... $1

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS

Downstairs Store

Boom Day Bills Now Piling In, Bugs Baer Says

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Speaking of 1926 price levels reminds us that we are still getting bills for them.

What we really need now are 1937 price levels if anybody will trust us that far ahead.

We would like to follow Omar's recipe for forgetting the cash and letting the credit take a long walk. The public debt is twenty-six billion dollars.

Any collection expert can tell you twenty-six billion is a lot of doorbell ringing.

But we always manage to catch up on our schedules. If it rains today we play a double-header tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

EARLE, GUFFEY LAUNCH DRIVE

Grounds for the suspicion that a statewide primary campaign is on in Pennsylvania will be provided this week when George H. Earle, Philadelphia, gubernatorial candidate of the Guffey faction for the Democratic nomination, will come to Pittsburgh to get acquainted.

Earle has made reservations at the Hotel Pittsburgher for Wednesday, and will meet leaders from Allegheny and adjacent counties in the afternoon and evening. Joseph F. Guffey, candidate for the senatorial nomination on the slate with Earle, will be present.

In Philadelphia, it was announced that Ralph M. Bashore of Pottsville, Democratic chairman of Schuylkill County, will be state chairman of the Earle campaign, and Robert L. Myers, Jr., Cumberland County, will be treasurer.

Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County and Roland S. Morris, Philadelphia, candidates against Earle and Guffey, respectively, will not speak at a Democratic meeting to be held Tuesday night in Frick School. Maj. E. Lowry Humes, active in their campaign, said both had other engagements, and that announcement they would be in Pittsburgh was unauthorized.

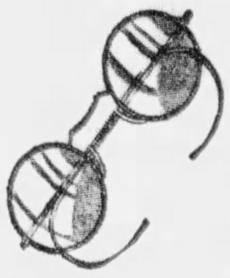
TUNE IN ON WCAE AT 10 A. M. MONDAY

MISS JEAN ABBEY of the Woman's Home Companion

has vitally important news for you. She will tell about the exciting new Spring Fashions for you, your family and your home. Be sure to listen in. She has a real message for you tomorrow.

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

To Commuters Who Read On Trains and Trolleys



If you must read while traveling to town, safeguard your eyes by wearing properly fitted glasses. Vibration of motion is particularly trying on the very best eyes. News may be important to know, but good eyesight is even more important to preserve!

Let one of our skilled Optometrists examine your eyes. A full and frank diagnosis will be made without charge.

Our complete glasses are modern and priced on an extremely low basis. Prices range from 8.95 to $25.

Buy your glasses on our Easy Payment Plan—or Use Your Charge Account.

OPTICAL DEPT. . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD ST.

10 Day Special!

PERMANENT WAVE

$5.85

INCLUDING SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE

This price sounds almost too good to be true . . . especially for our quality workmanship of the superior kind. You can come in and save money without sacrificing one hair's breadth of charm and QUALITY.

Third Floor DELETTREZ BEAUTY SALON Phone Atlantic 4400, Line 219

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD GIMBELS

1c WALL PAPER SALE!

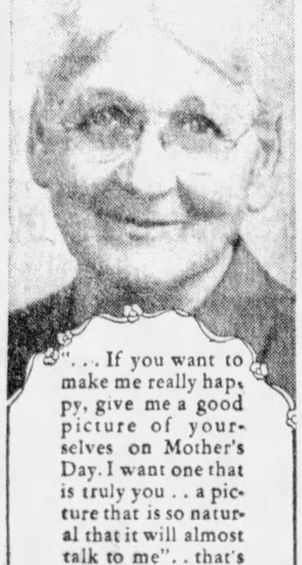
Choice of our entire stock of *non-washable* papers! *Hundreds of designs* for all types of rooms. Here's the plan, buy *one roll* at the *regular price* and *for 1c more* you get *another rolls of the same grade.*

9c Papers . 2 Rolls for 10c
15c Papers . 2 Rolls for 16c
25c Papers . 2 Rolls for 26c
39c Papers . 2 Rolls for 40c
49c Papers . 2 Rolls for 50c
59c Papers . 2 Rolls for 60c
79c Papers . 2 Rolls for 80c
89c Papers . 2 Rolls for 90c

WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD SHOPPING GR. 8400

"Listen, my children"



". . . If you want to make me really happy, give me a good picture of yourselves on Mother's Day. I want one that is truly you . . a picture that is so natural that it will almost talk to me" . . that's the kind of a picture our studio takes!

Your Picture Taken
Large 11x14 size $1 No appointment needed

Mother's Day Special
3 .. Lovely 8x10 pictures of you $2.95
ONE COMPLETE IN A FINE $1.50 FRAME

UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS
Downstairs Store

Margaret King

will be in our Corset Department all this week to tell you about

FLEXEES

. . . of brocade or satin lastex. Free action gives perfect figure control. Let her fit you in one of the new Flexees and see your figure, for the first time, an unbroken rhythm of perfectly moulded lines. Model sketched, $10. Other Flexee Corsettes and Girdles, $5 to $15.

SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Planned Economy PROGRAM

SPECIAL SALE OF MONOGRAMMED SHEETS

2 OR 3 LETTERS

These sheets have been tested and proved to give three years' satisfactory service. Monograms may be 2 or 3 letters, in red, blue, gold, black, green, white.

88c ea.

SIZES—
63x99-inch—Single Bed Size
72x99-inch—Twin Bed Size
81x90-inch—Double Bed Size
81x99-inch—Extra Long

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, GR. 8400

Domestic and Imported COLORED TABLE CLOTHS 50c each

Closeout of discontinued patterns and slight irregulars.

43x43-in. Imported All-linen.
45x45-in. Domestic All-cotton. Woven Colored border.
50x50-in. Domestic Cotton, with hand-blocked floral designs.

Tubfast colors. Hemmed ready for use.

TURKISH TOWELS 4 for 69c

Bleached. Colored borders: pink, blue, green, yellow.

PRINTED SILKS* 77c yd.

(*Weighted) Large, small patterns on light or dark grounds. Monotone or multicolor. 39 inches wide.

SEERSUCKER 29c yd.

36-inch. Attractive designs and colors on dark or light backgrounds—all fast colors.

2,400 Monogrammed Pillow Cases

Fine-count percale cases. Size 42x36 inches. 2 or 3-letter monogram. 4 for $1

LOWER LEVEL

Spectacular Purchase of 50-Inch DRAPERY DAMASK

Reg. 79c and $1 Grades

We bought 4,384 yards of beautiful, heavy quality damask. Every yard *is guaranteed perfect!* Allover brocade designs in lustrous rayon finish. Wide enough to split for narrow windows. Blue, gold, rust, red, green and rose.

50c Yd.

Wide 50-inch Warp Print Cretonne . . . . yd. 25c

Ruffled and Tailored Curtains, Pr.

Plain and figured marquisette. Priscilla style, ready to hang, or wide tailored hem style. 2 1/6 yards long..... 59c

75c to 95c Window Shades 50c ea.

Plain or duplex. Seconds. 36 in. wide, 70 in. long. Green, ecru, white. Or green and ecru, green and white.

Printed Curtain Material 5c yd.

Flowered print marquisette in lengths of 2 to 10 yards. 36 inches wide. Limited quantity. Seconds.

Tailored Net Curtains 79c pr.

4 or 5 new weaves in filet or novelty nets. Side and bottom tailored hems. 2 1/6 yards long. Ecru.

Marquisette Sash Curtains 15c pr.

Made from manufacturer's short lengths of better marquisettes. 1 yard long. Headed, ready to hang.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Bought Last August! 4x7 Summer PORCH RUGS

Regularly They'd Be $1

79c

Our own importation—made up according to our rigid specifications! And 20% below today's cost because we ordered them last August!

All double warp rugs, in selected patterns. Choose floral and modern designs in cheery Summer colors.

Other Sizes Are:

3x6 ft., Reg. 69c.....50c
5x8 ft., Reg. 1.39.....$1
6x9 ft., Reg. 1.98... 1.49
6x12 and 8x10 ft., Regularly 2.50 .....ea. 1.98

LOWER LEVEL

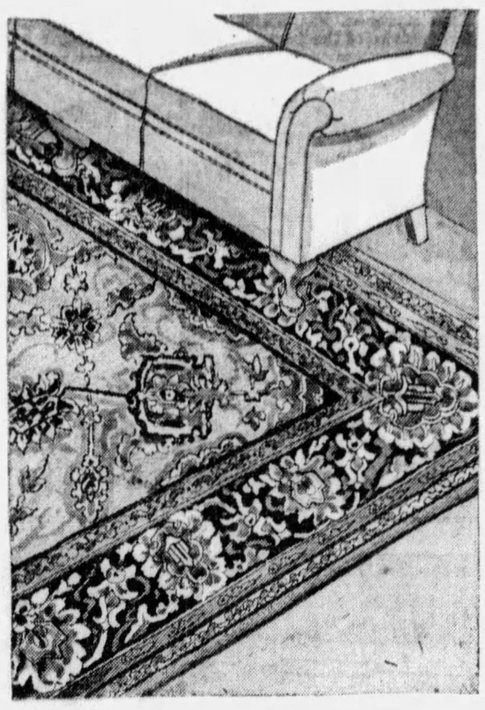
Mail and Phone Orders Filled
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS, Pittsburgh:
Please send me Porch Rugs as follows:

Quantity	Size	Price	Pattern

Name..... Charge ☐
Street..... Cash ☐
City..... State..... M. O. ☐

GIMBELS "Planned Economy" PROGRAM

FAMOUS MAKES OF SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS



Usually Priced at 32.50

$25

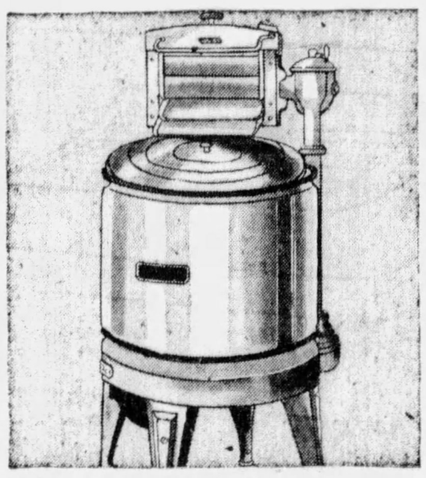
Bigelow Sanford, Mohawk, Cochrane and several other famous looms contributed to this great group of rugs. You'll like the patterns, adaptations of the best of Persian designs. You'll appreciate the rich, deep colorings. And with every year of their use you'll understand why we recommend them unhesitatingly for wearing qualities. 9x12 ft.

GIMBELS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

You'll Save $20 on This G. E. WASHER

Regularly 74.50

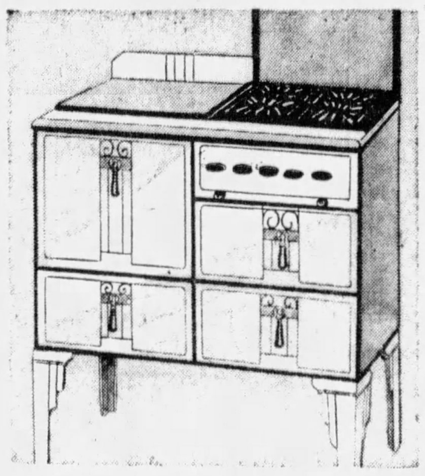
at 54.50



Made with the famous G. E. Activator, known for its ability to wash clothes quickly and thoroughly without tangling. A G. E. motor, 7-lb. porcelain enamel tub, and convenient controls on the side and top of wringer. Even at this very special price you can buy it on our convenient payment plan. **$6 Down Delivers**

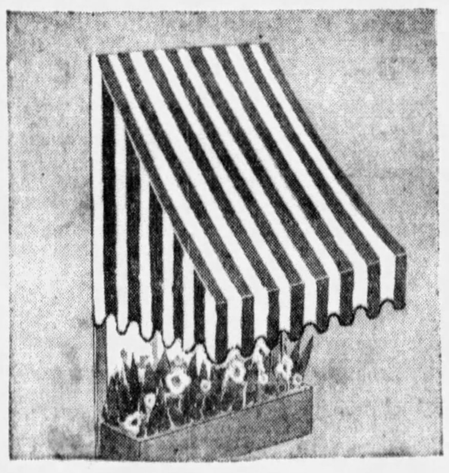
GIMBELS . . . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Our 59.50 LaSalle Buffet GAS RANGE 54.95



Our most popular stove, fully insulated. You'll appreciate it in warm weather particularly when you see how much cooler your kitchen stays. With many other labor-saving features, the automatic lighter, automatic oven heat control, 16x20-inch oven and broiler porcelain enamel lined, and a flat buffet top that allows it to be used as a table. **$6 Delivers**

GIMBELS . . . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



Ready-Made Woven WINDOW AWNINGS

30, 36, 42, 48 Inches Wide

1.19 Ea.

Waterproof canvas with two-tone green or tan woven stripes. Complete with rope, frame, and all fixtures, ready to hang. Better get set for warm weather now.

Matching Porch Drop Awnings

Woven stripe waterproof awnings for the porch that match your window awnings. Complete with rope and fixtures, all ready to put up, the first sunny day. All 7 ft. 6 in. long.

5 Ft. Wide.....1.95	7 Ft. Wide.....2.75	9 Ft. Wide.....3.50
6 Ft. Wide.....2.25	8 Ft. Wide.....3.15	10 Ft. Wide.....3.75
	12 Ft. Wide.....4.50	

Porch Extension Awnings

Made With a Smart Four-Color Painted Stripe Design

Gay green and orange or red and tan colors predominating in these smart awnings. Waterproof canvas, too! The colors won't run! Sold complete with rust-proof galvanized pipes and fixtures all ready to hang. All have 3-ft. extension and 3-ft. drop with 12-in. skirt.

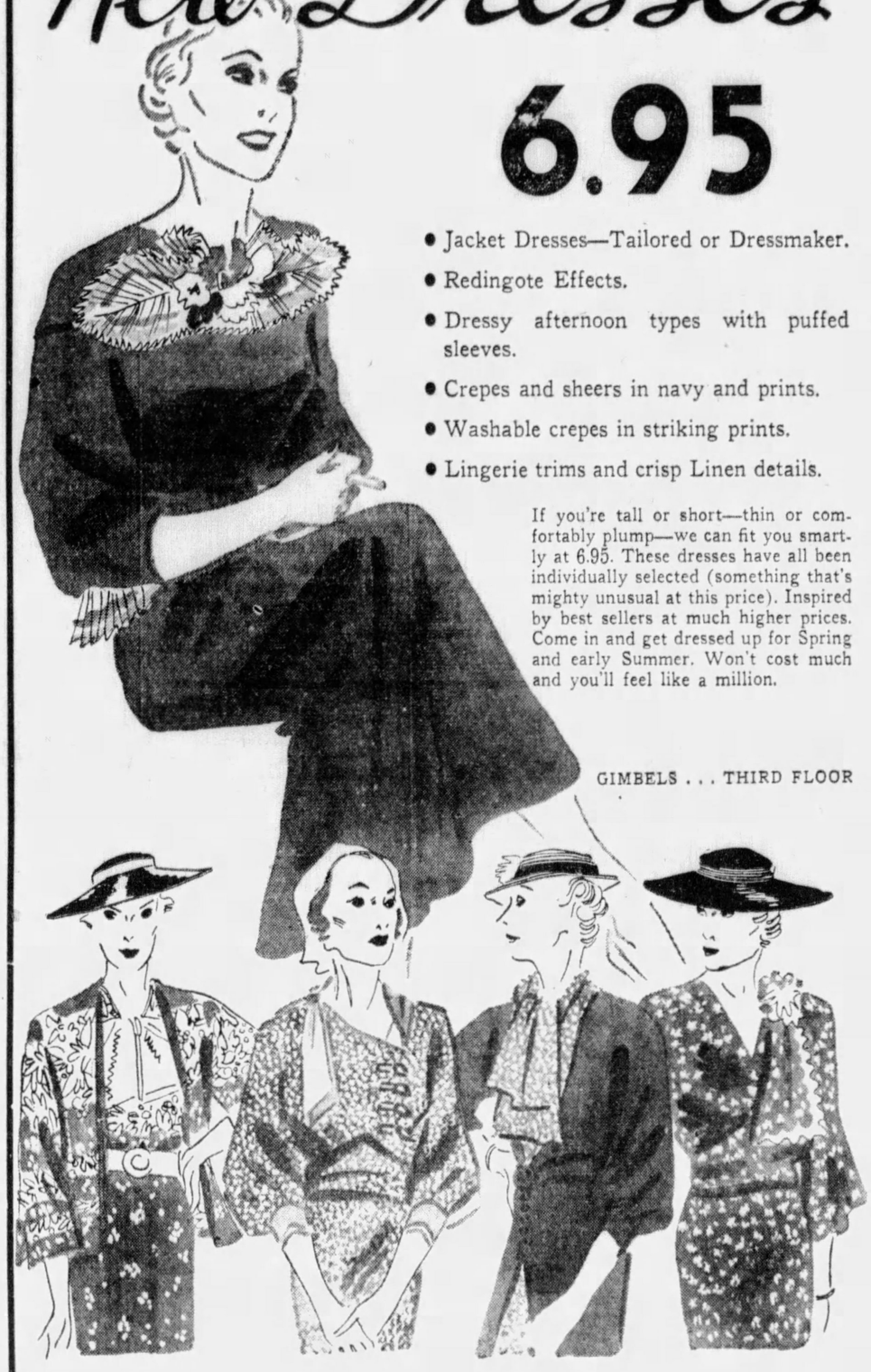
5 Ft. Wide..... 4.95	9 Ft. Wide..... 6.95	12 Ft. Wide.....8.50
6 Ft. Wide..... 5.50	10 Ft. Wide..... 7.50	13 Ft. Wide.....8.95
7 Ft. Wide..... 5.95	11 Ft. Wide..... 7.95	14 Ft. Wide.....9.50
8 Ft. Wide..... 6.50		15 Ft. Wide.....9.95

GIMBELS . . . . . AWNINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Living on a budget? It's the wise thing to do these days. Careful planning makes even the smallest sum go farther. That's how we bought for this big event. We took a ***million dollars,*** proportioned it the way you are accustomed to buying, and bought new Spring merchandise with it. And so because we planned our economy program, you can plan yours here this week. Upstairs and down, 11 great floors, over 150 departments are filled with fresh new merchandise ready to outfit your family and your home within your planned economy program.

Misses', Women's, Little Women's New Dresses 6.95



- Jacket Dresses—Tailored or Dressmaker.
- Redingote Effects.
- Dressy afternoon types with puffed sleeves.
- Crepes and sheers in navy and prints.
- Washable crepes in striking prints.
- Lingerie trims and crisp Linen details.

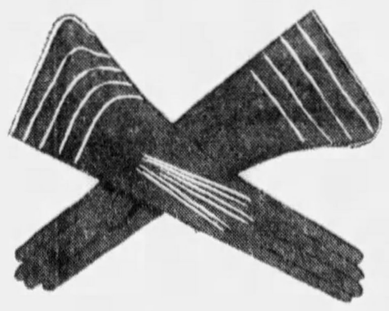
If you're tall or short—thin or comfortably plump—we can fit you smartly at 6.95. These dresses have all been individually selected (something that's mighty unusual at this price). Inspired by best sellers at much higher prices. Come in and get dressed up for Spring and early Summer. Won't cost much and you'll feel like a million.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Oxfords, Straps, Pumps 4.84

You'll find just the type of shoes you want for your new outfit. Classic operas as well as the elaborately perforated types. Beige, black, brown and navy kid. Sizes 5 to 8; AA to B widths.

GIMBELS . . . . . SECOND FLOOR



Sample Fabric Gloves 65c Pr.

79c and $1 Grades

Smart plain and trimmed slip-on, gauntlet and mousquetaire styles to complement new Spring wardrobes. They're all stamped with names of leading glovemakers and importers. White, black, navy, gray, eggshell.

GIMBELS . . . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS
FOURTH FLOOR

CRIB Big Enough For a Bouncing 5-Year-Old 7.98

2½ feet wide, mind you, and 4½ feet long. Why it's even *big* enough for a *six*-year-old. Extremely well built, Link springs that will take the toughest bouncings and love it! Smooth wood railings and sides; wide end panels decorated. Easy drop side, sturdy casters, maple, walnut, ivory and green finishes.

Mattress to Fit, 3.98

GIMBELS

GIMBELS DOOR CRASHERS

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on Any of These Items

Hope Muslin, Yd. 12c

Most famous of all household muslins. Stock up. Bleached. 36 inches wide.

SIXTH FLOOR

Silk Chiffon Hose 68c

The finer stockings—beautifully clear. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

STREET FLOOR

Palmolive Soap 10 for 46c

While quantity lasts. Buy up a Summer supply.

STREET FLOOR

Gimbels Toilet Tissue 18 for 98c

Tinted in pink, blue, green, orchid. White, too. 1000 sheets to roll. Reg. 12 for 89c.

STREET FLOOR

Rayon Taffeta Bias Slips 79c

V and straight tops. Tailored and lace-trimmed. White and Tea Rose. Sizes 34 to 44.

SECOND FLOOR

Fur Ascots and Collars 3.95

Lapin (dyed coney) in black, gray, tan, brown, and Leopardine (dyed coney).

THIRD FLOOR

Costume Jewelry 19c each

New clips, earrings, bracelets of novelty composition. Gay colors to accent Spring frocks.

STREET FLOOR

Fabric Gloves 49c Pr.

79c grades. Slip-on styles. Novelty cuffs, button trims. White, eggshell, some dark shades.

STREET FLOOR

Colored Handle Flatware 7c each

Reg. 12c each. Green, yellow, ivory, onyx color handles. Knives, forks, stainless steel.

STREET FLOOR

Mixed Nuts 2 lbs. for . . . 69c

Delicious mixed nuts. No peanuts. Packed in 2-lb. boxes only.

STREET FLOOR

8 Pkg. Soap Chips 98c

Popular Quick Arrow make for laundry and general household use. 8 large packages.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Window Shades 39c

Oil opaque shades, regularly 60c. Green or white. Good rollers. 3x6 feet.

EIGHTH FLOOR

Occasional Table 1.59

Regularly 1.98 to 2.50. Over 18 styles in end, lamp, butterfly, night and other types.

NINTH FLOOR

Lux Toilet Soap 10 for 59c

Regularly 95c doz. Stock up while quantity lasts.

STREET FLOOR

Men's Rayon Socks 21c

Mercerized cotton ribbed tops. Reinforced toes, soles, and high spliced heels. Clocks, stripes, all-over patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. 5 pr. $1.

STREET FLOOR

Men's Felt Slippers 33c

Comfortable felt uppers. Soft padded soles and heels. Black opera style only. Sizes 6 to 11.

FIFTH FLOOR

Envelope Cases 99c

Cowhide. Zipper fastening. For business and professional people. Size 15 by 11. Black.

FIFTH FLOOR

Spring Ties 24c

All hand tailored. Stripes, plaids, checks, neat figures. New Spring colors.

STREET FLOOR

GEN. BUTLER OPPOSES U.S. LEAGUE ENTRY

Wilson's Peace Program Beautiful, But Hopeless Dream, Says Ex-Marine.

United States should remain free from any foreign entanglements such as the League of Nations and its World Court, Gen. Smedley S. Butler, retired, United States Marine Corps, declared when interviewed on the campaign of the Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers to keep this country out of the League and World Court.

The American people will never be induced to join the league, Gen. Butler declared. He said that President Woodrow Wilson's conception of world peace, emanating from a league and induced by a World Court, was a beautiful but hopeless dream of a man who believed in other people.

SENTIMENT IN OPPOSITION

Gen. Butler said:

"What's the use of joining a society where anybody can pull out if he pleases and break the covenant? Look at Japan. Why should we get mixed up with European squabbles? It'll only mean a fight and a fight means war and war means untold misery."

In Pittsburgh at the end of a tour of 16 states, Gen. Butler said that public sentiment against participation in the league or the court is overwhelming. Many years of service in the Marine Corps, carrying him to remote sections of the globe, has done nothing to make Gen. Butler internationally minded.

He continued:

"The American people are against the league because they realize there's no use meddling with those foreign fellows. They only trick us. We can't depend on them. They won't keep their word. Agreements mean nothing to them. They don't pay their debts. Their only object is to use us in some way.

"I am decidedly not an internationalist. It is only the fellows with money to invest in foreign enterprises that keep agitating for America to join up with the league. But they are in the minority class along with the misguided women who join leagues for peace and other pacifist organizations in the delusion that the way to world peace is through disarmament. They have a beautiful, if utterly unreal conception of the nature of human beings.

"Me—I was a sergeant of police in Philadelphia for two years. I don't trust anybody. Let poor misguided souls try that if they want to know what human nature's like."

PETITIONS AVAILABLE

Voicing the same sentiments as the retired officer of the Marines, more than 20,000 men and women of the Pittsburgh district have voiced their disproval of the League of Nations and the World Court. They have signed the monster petition which the Hearst newspapers are preparing for presentation to the United States Senate, protesting against any move which might force this country into the league or its court.

If you have not signed a petition, you may obtain blanks at the Sun-Telegraph for circulation among your friends and acquaintances.

PETITION AGAINST PARTICIPATION In the LEAGUE of NATIONS and World Court

If you want to save America from European entanglements and keep your country out of foreign wars, and foreign wars out of your country, sign this petition:

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

We protest AGAINST the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without "reservations."

We petition our Federal Government to keep our United States "free from foreign entanglements," as the Father of Our Country wisely enjoined.

We urge our Congress at Washington to keep our government from meddling in foreign affairs, and to keep foreign nations from meddling in our American affairs.

As loyal American citizens, we ask our loyal representatives to keep our country out of foreign conflicts and complications and to keep foreign conflicts and complications out of our country.

NAME ADDRESS

Additional names may be added to this petition by pasting a sheet of paper hereto. PRESENTED through the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Return to League Court Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bishop to Review Diocesan Progress

Progress of the Episcopal Diocese during the past year will be reviewed by Bishop Alexander Mann at the annual bishop's night dinner to be held in Horne's Restaurant, Thursday evening. The Church Club of Pittsburgh, led by B. Vincent Imbrie, president, will be host to the bishop.

LEGION LEADER IN AIR APPEAL

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, April 7.—National Commander Edward A. Hayes of the American Legion, will deliver a radio address of world-wide import April 12, from 7 to 7:15 p. m. eastern standard time.

Commander Hayes will speak on the coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company from Chicago through Westinghouse KYW, the Chicago Herald and Examiner station.

The address of Mr. Hayes will climax a country-wide tour. His subject will be "National Defense of the League Court?"

After visiting more than 40 states, Commander Hayes reported sturdy sentiment against the United States becoming involved in European pacts.

Commander Hayes pledged continued support of the Legion to keep America free of foreign entanglements.

M. Hayes strongly indorses the movement sponsored by the Hearst newspapers to petition Congress against American participation in the League of Nations or League Court.

The Legion chieftain condemned activity of advocates of unpreparedness seeking to lure the United States into acceptance of the League Court protocols.

DEFENSE TALK BY PRINCESS

Princess Cantacuzene, granddaughter of Gen. U. S. Grant and national chairman of the national defense committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, is to be one of the principal speakers at a national defense mass meeting, April 27, at Carnegie Hall.

Brig. Gen. Henry Reilly and Judge William H. McNaugher will be on the program with Princess Cantacuzene and Congressman John J. McSwain, of South Carolina, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee.

The auxiliary is sponsoring the meeting here, following a similar gathering in Philadelphia.

Brookline Board To Hear Marshall

Common Pleas Court Judge Thomas M. Marshall will address the Brookline Board of Trade at their monthly meeting in the Brookline public school, Woodbourne avenue, tomorrow evening. Jacob Yeager is chairman of the speakers' committee.

HEAR
I. LEONARD ARONSON
Pres. All'y Co. R. E. Owners and Taxpayers League
talk on "Tax Reduction"
KQV—1:30 P. M. Today

Marry 'Stenog,' Professor's New Advice to Pupils

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 7.—(AP.)—Five years ago Prof. Robert E. Rogers advised his students to "marry the boss' daughter," but now he tells them "marry the stenographer instead."

For, he said today:

"She has a job, and the boss' daughter is broke."

Prof. Rogers, who is on the faculty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recalled his advice of five years ago at the final session of the Eastern Arts Association's annual convention. He admits:

"I was wrong when I said, 'Don't bother with the stenographer if you expect to succeed.' That statement was one of the last episodes of the 'boom era.'"

WELFARE ORDER THEFTS PROBED

Disappearance of several welfare relief orders from Hill District mail boxes has resulted in an investigation by United States postal inspectors.

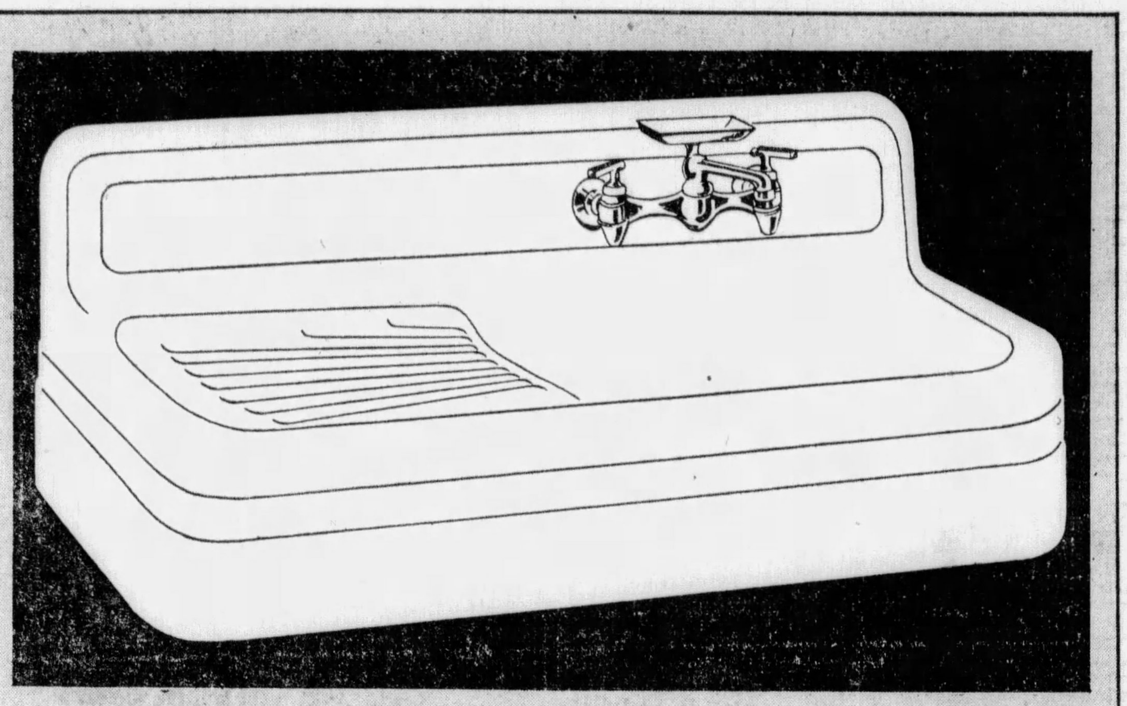
A complaint charging Emory Castlederry, 40, Negro, of 1412 Whitcomb street, with stealing a letter containing a relief order of $1.50 was filed yesterday before the United States Commissioner.

Inspector D. H. Stephens said the man admitted taking the order and selling it for 75 cents.

Castlederry, arrested by city police Friday, was held over yesterday by Magistrate J. W. McGowan in Central Police Court.

NO FINER OPTICAL SERVICE at Any Price
Frame Special
$4.95
Dr. F. J. Cryns
Reg. Optometrist
at... Third Floor
FRANK & SEDER

M • S

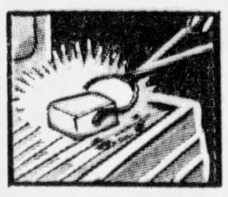


A TRADE-IN OF $5 *on your old sink will be allowed on the purchase price of this snowy-white pressed-steel-and-porcelain* BRIGSTEEL *sink; regularly* $29.95. (*You pay* 50c *weekly*) **$24.95** LESS FITTINGS

And now, May-Stern's is chosen to present

Brigsteel Sinks

to Pittsburgh . . .

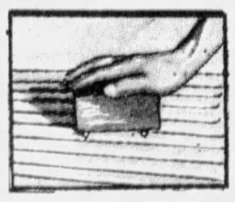


UNAFFECTED BY HEAT

The picture above shows a dramatic and convincing test of BRIGSTEEL porcelain finish. The tongs place a block of white-hot metal upon the sink without damaging the lustre in the slightest.

UNAFFECTED BY FRUIT JUICES OR ACIDS...

There is no extra charge for the acid-resisting porcelain enamel used on all BRIGSTEEL sinks; though this important feature is not available in the ordinary type sink except at increased cost.



A SEVERE TEST

Hardened steel pins fitted in a block and rubbed over the sink surface under pressure do not affect or scratch the porcelain enamel finish. Can you imagine any home use as severe as this test?

A TREMENDOUS compliment to our Plumbing Department—to be chosen to present today's greatest value in superior plumbing—a stainless porcelain sink, at the lowest price at which stainless porcelain plumbing of this type has ever been placed upon the market! BRIGSTEEL sinks are more durable, more attractive, and lower in price than any old-style sink ever made! Their extra depth and new-type strainer permit one to wash dishes right in the sink. As modern as "Streamlining"—and as practical!

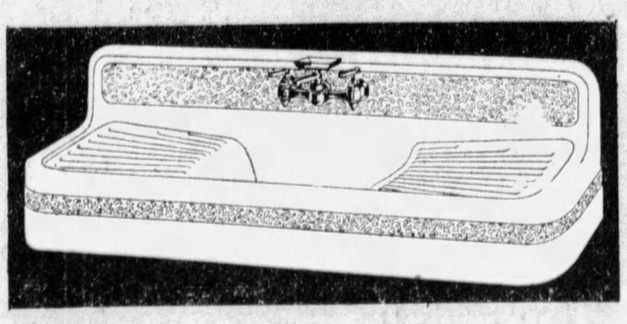
To Introduce "Brigsteel" May-Stern's Will Allow a Trade-in of $5 to $10 for Your Old Sink

For Instance: The beautiful, snowy-white sink illustrated above—43 inches from end to end—is ordinarily $29.95, without fittings. During this introductory campaign, we will accept your old sink at a trade-in value of $5, reducing the cost of your graceful efficient new "BRIGSTEEL" sink to $24.95! And your terms, on this sink, are only 50c weekly. A lifetime of service—for a few pennies—NOW!

60-INCH DOUBLE DRAIN "BRIGSTEEL" SINK $54.95

•

Trade-In Allowance $10 You Pay



$44.95 LESS FITTINGS

In white—in exquisite colors—trimmed with Mother-of-Pearl—an exclusive "BRIGSTEEL" feature. The double drainboard is of inestimable convenience—the time-and-wear-resisting powers are the same—the beauty is even greater! Match your kitchen with white, ivory or green with pearl—ivory and green—or all green or ivory. Terms? Only 75c weekly.

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 Penn Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Penna.
I should like to know more about your "Brigsteel" trade-in offer.

Name.....

Address.....

MAY-STERN & CO. 914-920 PENN AVE.
Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nut Grid"

. . . In Kaufmann's Spring Sales for the Home

Save 29.50 *on this 1934*

WESTINGHOUSE

electric

Refrigerator

Model BL-75—Porcelain finish inside. Lacquer exterior. Interior space 7.5 cu. ft. Makes 118 large ice cubes. Reg. $229 . . . 199.50

199.50

regularly $229!

Some slight changes to be made in the hardware on this model—no vital difference—nothing that affects the famous *Quality-Refrigeration* assured by the name—*Westinghouse!* It's the popular household model BL-75 with all the superior Westinghouse features of economical, perfect refrigeration—built for long and trouble-free service!

Just a Small Down Payment!

SEVENTH FLOOR

no meter necessary

at KAUFMANN'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION

—once-a-month payments, which figure out actually less per day than a meter-rate!

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 7 and 8

M'NAIR PLAYS NUMBER, GETS 'DOPE SHEET'

Thought He Had Dime on '918' But Only Receives Street 'Seer's' Advice.

Take it from the Mayor, there's not much chance to win on the numbers—and to play 'em as the Mayor did, the chance is nil.

His Honor thought he had a dime on 918 in the lottery racket yesterday, but he was wrong. All he had was a "seer's" opinion that 918 was a likely number.

This was very embarrassing to William Barber, one-armed Negro paper vendor at Fifth and Sixth avenues. The Mayor gave William a dime and took a "dope sheet" from the news stand after asking William what he thought would be a good number on which to bet.

LESSON TO MAYOR

William pointed to 918 on the "dope sheet" and the Mayor said he'd bet on that number and walked away. Later he learned William doesn't write numbers, so all he had was the "dope sheet."

It was a lesson to the Mayor when he learned of his error, and he expressed the hope that it would prove a lesson to others. He said:

"Anyone who buys one of these things deserves to lose their money. I hope this calls attention to the silliness of it. Let everyone realize how little chance there is to make anything, and they won't play the numbers."

SEEKING 'EVIDENCE'

While he was on the subject of the numbers racket, the Mayor said he had been told there has been a change in the North Side racket administration.

To prevent the crowning of any new numbers kings, the Mayor suggested it would be a good idea to allow anyone to write numbers for the next few days.

The Mayor explained why he wanted to play the numbers: He wanted a receipt for evidence to present to "a committee of three editors and three clergymen" whom he would have decide whether numbers should be sold at newsstands.

Mayor to Introduce Minstrel Head Man

Mayor McNair is going into the minstrel business in a dignified sort of way.

He's going to start the Amen Corner Minstrels in the Nixon theater the night of April 16, by introducing Dr. M. F. Walsh as interlocutor. Luke Barnett is staging the production and will be one of the end men.

Mihm Candidate On Tax Platform

Favoring legislation to lift the burden of school taxes from the wage earner and small property owner, Martin C. Mihm, attorney and veteran, is a candidate for State Senate in the Forty-second District. Mihm backs President Roosevelt's new deal.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

from Eden? Our original parent, humbling himself before the Lord, fasted for forty days. Realizing that Eve was too delicate for such a fasting test Adam commanded her:

"Go thou to the River Tigris and remain in the water up to thy neck. Do not open thy mouth for speech. Thus thou shalt remain for thirty-seven days and not quit the water."

ADAM, BESIDES FASTING, sat up to his neck in the waters of the Jordan for forty days, crying "mourn with me, O waters of the Jordan."

There's an example for Professor Pereda. You may read more about it in a book review, elsewhere in this newspaper.

THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT, asserting that "Nordics" alone are desirable citizens, and that the artistic work of the Jewish people is not artistic at all, proceeds to "prove it" by banning Jews on movie films.

An American film called "The Prize-fighter and the Lady" is forbidden by the minister of propaganda, because the leading man, Max Baer, a pugilist, is a Jew.

Similarly, a *"Catherine the Great"* British film is barred, because the part of Catherine is played by Elizabeth Bergner, a Jewess born in Austria.

IF RACHELLE AND BERNHARDT, greatest actresses of all times, were both alive, and the German propaganda minister called them "really not artistic," you would know that he did not hear Bernhardt as a young girl, taking her test, demonstrating her ability before the judges of the *Paris Conservatoire*, reciting a simple poem about two pigeons, *Deux pigeons s'aimaient d'amour tendre*. The marvelous performance of the red-haired Jewish girl in her teens completely upset the callous French judges.

THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT makes itself particularly ridiculous in its official announcement that "Albert Einstein has forfeited his German citizenship, because his conduct violated his obligations of fidelity to the German Empire and people, thereby harming German interests."

History will say that Germany did the forfeiting when it forfeited the right to count among its citizens one of the world's greatest scientists. The British government would never have made itself ridiculous by depriving Newton of his citizenship, or the French government, by calling Pasteur "no longer a Frenchman." Newtons, Pasteurs and Einsteins are not so numerous.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

DAYLIGHT TIME LEADS IN POLL

Mayor McNair's postcard poll on daylight saving yesterday showed 334 for and 150 against the extra daylight hour. To vote, all you do is send the Mayor a postcard.

His Honor laughed heartily yesterday at one card, which said:

"You're the Mayor of the city, not Bob Garland."

Garland, "father" of daylight saving, explained some of the advantages of the extra hour as guest of the Globe Trotter over WCAE last night. He told of thousands who are entertained by evening sports events. He also said:

"Many young men and girls have come to our city from country districts.

"They have left the farm, having succumbed to the glamour and the bright lights of the great city.

"They have given up their outdoor and health-giving environment. Now, in many instances, they are cooped up . . .

"We should not begrudge them an extra hour of God's sunshine."

George G. Wedd Gets Chief Clerk's Post

George G. Wedd, of 220 Bellefield avenue, has been appointed chief clerk in the Bureau of Highways and Sewers, succeeding H. J. Neely, who has resigned. Wedd has been in the automobile business. His appointment was announced by Public Works Director Leslie M. Johnston.

EXILE GOLDMAN TO SPEAK HERE

Emma Goldman, the exiled expatriate, arrives in Pittsburgh Tuesday from St. Louis for her lecture on "Living My Life," which she will give Wednesday night at North Side Carnegie Hall under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Educational Society.

Miss Goldman was to have lectured here last month but difficulties in obtaining a lecture hall interferred. An exile for years, Miss Goldman was granted a 90-day stay in America by the President for a lecture tour. She reveals herself as a philosophical anarchist.

Rainey to Command Veterans' Chapter

John G. Rainey has been elected commander of the Greater Pittsburgh Chapter No. 8, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, 839 Ridge avenue.

(Advertisement)

Dr. Walls Pittsburgh's Dentist with Medical and Surgical Training in Leading Universities of U. S. and Europe, Says:

WWSW KQV

Why Have Bad Teeth or Be Toothless? Look in your mirror. See youself as others see you.

Get the Best Dental Service at Cut Prices. I make it possible for those with reduced income to get dental work with My Credit system, long as 52 weeks. Installments.

Have Bad Teeth out (asleep or awake). Safest methods, Nitrous Oxide Gas, Oxygen, Novocaine. Allowance on plates (ratio).

Welcome anytime. **Free Estimate.**

Drs. WALLS Phillips 5th Ave. at Market St.

ISLAM GROTTO OPENS BAZAR

As a feature of the Grotto bazar, which opened last night and will continue through April 21, a Sun-Telegraph booth has been located at Islam Grotto, 107 East Montgomery street, North Side.

Several hundred sample copies of the seven star final edition of the daily Sun-Telegraph will be distributed nightly at the booth. Through an arrangement made between the Sun-Telegraph and the Grotto, the latter organization will receive 50 cents for each 26-week daily subscription and 15 cents for each Sunday subscription obtained.

Eagles to Honor Past Presidents

Mr. Mann

Pittsburgh Eagles' aerie will honor three lodge past presidents with a banquet at the clubhouse, 431 Third avenue, Saturday. The chief speaker will be Conrad H. Mann, of Kansas City, Mo., head of the national organization department. The honor guests are Frank X. Pauley, A. J. Sturm and John J. Lennon. Among those in charge of arrangements are D. F. Hennessy, president, and J. G. Rebel.

SPANISH VETS TO MEET HERE

Pittsburgh in August will be host to 15,000 visitors and delegates to the national convention of the United Spanish War Veterans.

The general convention committee of the Spanish War Veterans met last night in its headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce Building. Reports from national headquarters indicated there would be delegates and visitors from every state, the Philippines, the Canal Zone and Alaska.

Delegates also will include the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Military Order of Serpents, which corresponds to the "40 and 8" society of the American Legion.

Convention headquarters will be in the William Penn and Fort Pitt hotels.

Capt. Robert S. Cain, national senior vice commander, is general chairman.

MONDAY ONLY

Men's, Women's and Children's Genuine Oak HALF SOLES 39c Pr.

All soles sewed on. Materials and workmanship guaranteed.

KIRBY'S

506 MARKET ST.

Before Baby Comes

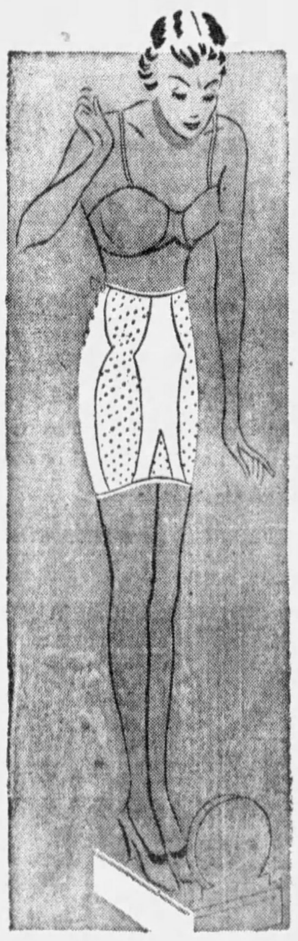
Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

—lessens the pain

KAUFMANN'S



How shall I exercise?

Is massaging good for me?

What shall I eat?

What shall I wear?

These are some of the perplexing questions answered by

Miss Trudie Burrows

—a noted "figure expert," who will be in our Corset Shop all this week, giving knowing advice on figure control.

DIANA

the REDUCING GIRDLE that takes off inches . . . immediately!

$5 Here's a reducing girdle that *permits your skin to breathe* (tiny perforations are to this girdle what pores are to your skin!) Stepin or backless models for all types of figures.

CORSET SHOP.....SIXTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

You'll need new

PANEL SLIPS 1.19

Certainly low in price for good quality slips with large, full size panels. Nicely trimmed with lace or tailored. White or tea rose. Sizes 34 to 44.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale! Inlaid Linoleum

10 square yards 16.50

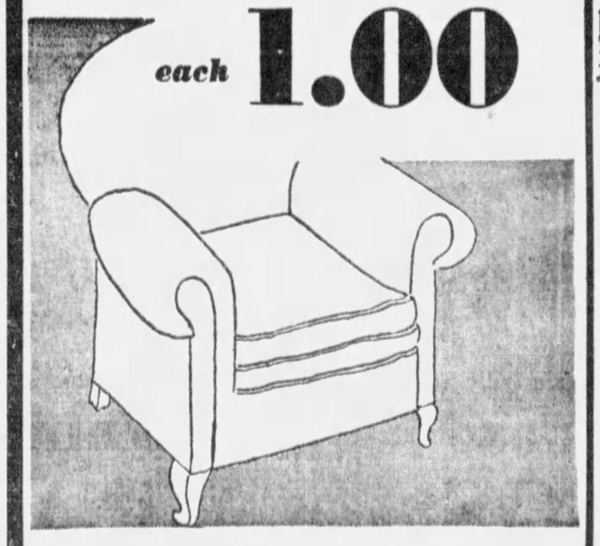
Including Laying and Cementing by Kaufmann's Expert Workmen!

Enough linoleum for an average size kitchen or dining room, laid and cemented by our experts, using heavy felt paper and double cement, at this saving! Additional yardage required may be secured at proportionate savings. Attractive patterns. Bring your room measurements or we'll measure them, without charge (in the city).

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Special Sale! Slip Covers for your chairs

each 1.00



Re-cover your chairs for spring at this saving! Rust or green jaspe cloth, warp print cretonnes in stripes or tapestry patterns in an odd assortment of wing, club, lounge, cogswell and button-back chair styles. Not all styles in all patterns.

Odd Sofa Slip Covers, 1.95

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Infants' Wear Sale!

300 'Nannette' Sample

Toddlers' DRESSES 79c

Sheers, organdies, dotted swiss, voiles, dimities—samples and seconds of 1.00 to 1.50 qualities at this saving. Sizes 1 to 3 in the lot, but not in every style. Some have bonnets.

Crocheted Sacques, each — Pretty shell stitched sacques in pink or blue. Special. 69c

All-Wool Sweaters — White, pink or blue ones in sizes 22 and 24. Others at 1.00. 79c

Infants' Dresses, 2 for — Hand-embroidered in pretty designs. Sizes 6 months to 2 years 1.00

Madeira Pillow Cases — Big assortment of patterns. 59c to 1.00

Sacque, Bootees, Bonnet — Pretty sets in pink or blue colors. Other sets up to 1.98. 1.00

All-Wool Shawls — Fancy patterns, nicely fringed. These are special values. 1.00

Sample Baby Blankets — All are famous Pepperell make. Samples of better grades. 59c

Infants' Hose, 3 Pairs for — Wool-and-rayon stockings, sizes 4 to 6½. 35c pair, 3 pairs $1. 1.00

Crib Blankets, each — Special lot in a big assortment. Pink or blue colors. 1.00

Pink or Blue Bootees.....29c
Madeira Bibs, each.....29c
Gertrudes.....29c to 59c
17x18-inch Quilted Pads.....15c
18x34-inch Quilted Pads.....29c
Q-Tips, 90 in a box.....25c

Infants' Creepers, each — Silk ones and broadcloths in white and pastel shades. 1 to 3. 1.00

Diapers, Dozen for — Good flannelette diapers, 27x27 inches. Good quality. 1.19

Christening Dresses, each — Silk ones in white, pink or blue. Gertrudes to match, 69c. 1.00

Christening Sets, each — Silk dress and slip to match in white, pink or blue shades. 1.95

Tots' Play Suits, each — Fine quality chambrays. Rubber buttons. Sizes 3 to 8. 59c

Flannelettes, 3 for — Gertrudes, kimonos and gowns at this specially low price. 1.00

Rubber Panties, each — Kleinert's make. Small, medium and large sizes. 25c

Rubber Sheets, each — Size 27x36 inches — Kleinert's make. White only. 25c

Infants' Bands, Panties and Training Pants, 4 for — Li Falco 10% wool and others of all-cotton. Sizes 2 to 6. 1.00

Quilted Bibs, each.....10c
Silk Dresses.....1.95 to 2.95
Silk Coats, each.....2.98
Bonnets to match.....1.00
Baby Towels, each.....39c
Wash Cloths, each.....15c

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SALE! SUIT Dresses in the newest Sports Checks 2.99

Fresh out of the boxes . . . and the cleverest acetate fashions we've seen. Bows, buttons, collars and lots of other details make these smart tricks in red-and-white, blue-and-white, green-and-white and other colors. Misses' 14 to 20.

House Dress Section.

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Checked Sports Suits at 2.99:

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name . . . . . Cash ☐

Street . . . . . Charge ☐

City . . . . . C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGES 6 AND 8

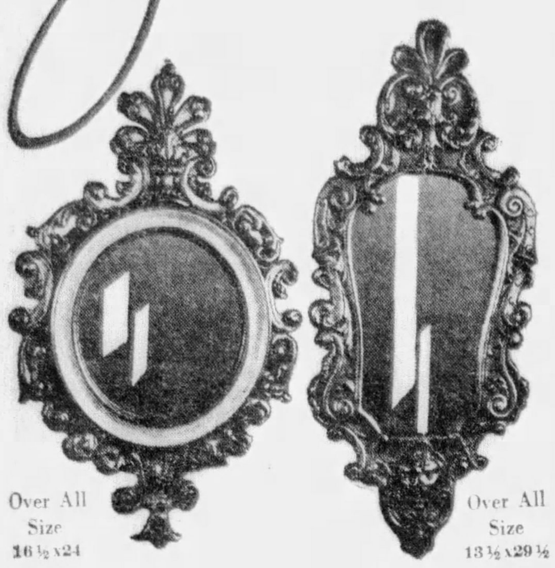
See Page 8 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

Just when you need 'em most

KAUFMANN'S SPRING SALES For The HOME

start to-morrow!

House-cleaning, re-decorating or moving into a brand-new home—this is *Your Sale*—planned to save you money on everything you need . . . *Everything* from a can of paint or step-ladder to all the furniture for your new house. And if you've been worrying over your budget and rising prices . . . remember—that at *Kaufmann's* you're always likeliest to find the Low *Low* prices!



Over All Size 16½x24

Over All Size 13½x29½

Brilliant Example Value—

MIRRORS

Copies of $10 and $15 Styles

3.95

Imported French and Italian Mirrors were copied—*and well copied*—for this Home Sale Special! Their finer quality is obvious at a glance. Lovely antique and burnished gold-finished frames—nothing like 'em to add life and sparkle to a drab wall. 6 different styles.

NINTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

Gallon Sale—Less Than ½

SOLLO

Semi-Gloss Enamel

gal. 1.79

Regularly 3.60

Paint your walls and woodwork—at less than half the usual cost—and with less the usual work and bother. This Enamel produces a beautiful semi-gloss finish—and one coat is sufficient to paint over a like color. Dries in 12 hours. Gallon 1.79!

Quality evaluated by the Kaufmann Fellowship at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

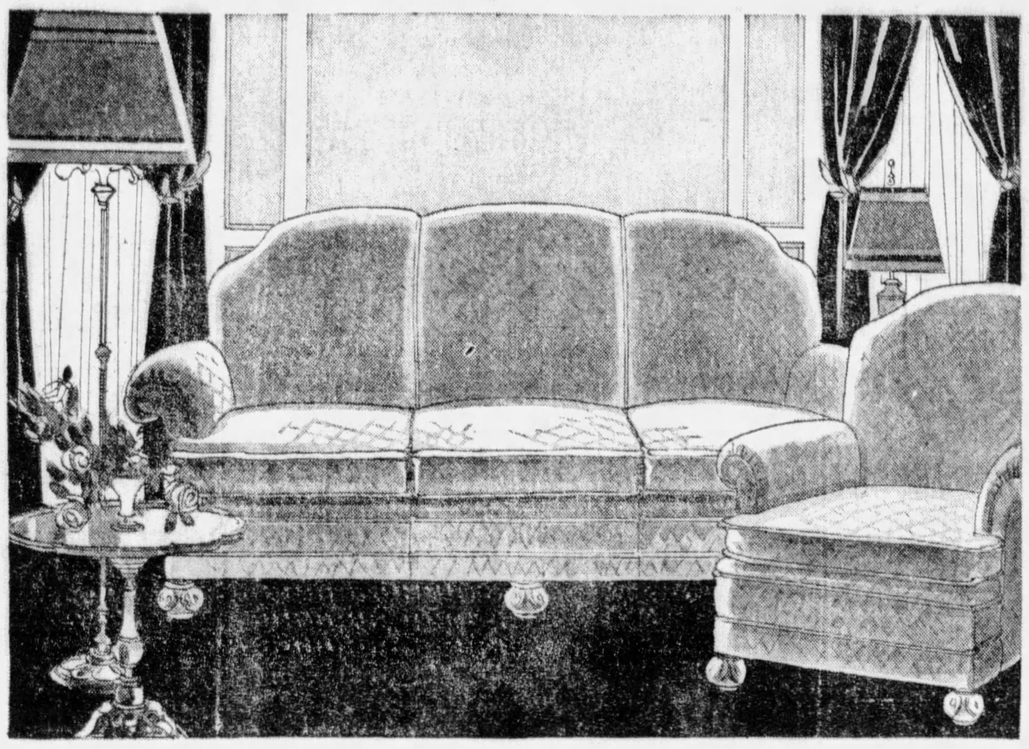
SEVENTH FLOOR

Housecleaning

Soaps and Cleaners for LESS!

P & G Naptha Soap, giant size, 25 cakes	1.00
Ivory Soap, medium bars, 20 for	1.00
Ivory Soap Flakes, large box	21c
Lux Flakes, large box	21c
25-lb. Carton Swift Soap Flakes	1.79
Sunbrite Cleanser, 12 for	45c
Grada Porcelain Cleaner	21c
Drano, for clogged pipes	21c
Sani-Flush, special	21c
Bon Ami Powder, 6 for	75c
Baer's Metal Polish, pint size	39c
Austin's Carpet Cleaner	21c
Make Clean Waterless Cleaner, 5-lb.	21c
Murphy Oil Soap, 2-lb.	59c
Parsons Ammonia, large bottle	39c
Japanna Furniture Polish, 12-oz.	39c
Quart Old English No-rubbing Polish and 4-oz. bottle Furniture Polish, both	85c
Johnson's Glo Coat (pint size) and applier	98c
Old English Floor Polish, 2-lb. can	95c
O'Cedar Auto Polish Cloth; originally 50c, each	10c
Colored Shelf Paper, regularly 25c	15c
Scrubbing Cloths, special at	17c
Velvetknit Polishing Cloth, 5-yd. size	21c
C. P. Polishing Paper, roll	45c

SEVENTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S



Sofa and Chair made to order

Select your own frieze from any color the market affords. See the splendid hardwood framework, the stout webbing and springs. Note the generous size—sofa 80 inches over all, chair proportionately large. Order yourself a suite that'll be your pride and joy for long, long years! . . . Convenient payments.

$85

EIGHTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

Formerly Selling at 87.50!
"American Oriental"
LUSTRE RUGS
Richly lustrous, thick and luxurious under foot—patterns woven through to the back in the manner of true Orientals! Rugs of a quality so fine that the manufacturers found them unprofitable to produce at their market price—so here is the discontinued line—priced 'way down!
55.95
Room Sizes 9x12, and 8.3x10.6

7.50 Regularly

Felt Base RUGS

3.98

9x12, 9x10.6 and 9x9-ft. Sizes

Enamel finish and the heavy, finer quality! Ten patterns—lovely colorful florals and neat-as-wax tile effects.

Protect Your Rug!

Waffle Rug PADS

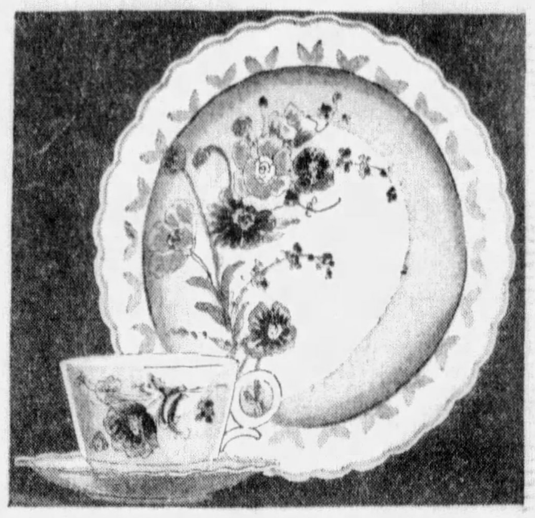
3.98

For 9x12 and 8¼x10½-ft. Rugs

If you want to give your rug the underfoot feel of one that cost hundreds of dollars, use the waffle cushion!

NINTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

Telephone Shopping Call Grant 7000 . . . . . See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 6 and 7.



Embossed and Scalloped!

DINNER SETS

52 Pcs. . . . Service for 8

5.85

Ivory glaze with a particularly lovely poppy design in rose and yellow shades with feathery greens and grays! Large dinner plates and sauce boat included.

SEVENTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

ACORN GAS RANGE

47.50

57.50 regularly in our stock! This is the wanted console type range, porcelain-enameled in ivory, trimmed with green. Just picture how it would dress up your kitchen! There's a roomy 16x18-in. oven and broiler with the reliable Robertshaw oven-heat regulator. And fully insulated—your kitchen will be cool.

Convenient Payments!

SEVENTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

Simmons

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

14.75

Simmons . . . *known quality!* . . . Lowest price we've ever known for this quality! 209 buoyant inner springs! (—most mattresses at near our price have only 169 springs). A 209-coil spring unit, mind you, between fluffy layers of cotton. This is why the mattress yields so readily—is so blissfully restful. *Simmon's* finer construction, of course. Extra heavy Sateen covering in orchid, green. *Twin and Full Sizes.*

SEVENTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

'POWER TRUST' RETREATS FROM NRA 'LIBERALS'

Protests at 'Custom-Made' Code Bring Changes; Threats Disregarded.

By W. W. CHAPLIN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Courage and determination of the Federal Power Commission and a small band of "young liberals" in the NRA has saved the country from a code which would have given the electrical trust a strangle hold on the industry and effectively blocked one phase of President Roosevelt's recovery program.

As first presented by the Edison Electric Institute, successor of the discredited National Electric Light Association, this code would have placed all municipal light and power plants, which could furnish current at reasonable rates, under complete domination of the trust.

'CUSTOM-MADE' CODE

It was so "custom-made" to suit the special interests of the great interlocking system of commercial electric companies, with their towering financial structures which must be supported by inordinate levy on consumers, that the young liberals raised a howl of protest.

At a code hearing they raked the magnates over the coals and in no uncertain terms told them flatly they could never for a minute "get away with it."

Mysterious pressure began to be exerted upon the young liberals. The Interior Department and the Power Commission likewise attacked the proposed code.

PARTIALITY CHARGED

There is no evidence to prove the pressure originated with the electric interests, except that their official representative here admits he dug up some previous writings of these liberals and called them to the attention of members of the NRA high command to indicate a lack of impartiality among the liberals.

But whatever its source the pressure was applied. The young liberals were "tipped" off that they were out of line. It was whispered to them a reorganization was imminent and the favored might expect raises.

Conversely, it was intimated, those considered out of sympathy with the trend favored by those above them might possibly find themselves out of jobs.

"SACRED COWS" HURT

Information was filtered down to the liberals that it was contrary to the principles of the administration to talk roughly to certain "sacred cows" of the electric interests, one of whom, it was mentioned, was a friend of the President.

But the young liberals stood firm. They defied the implied threats of dismissal. They scorned the suggested possible rewards for "listening to reason." They boldly announced they didn't believe the President had any "friends" in that particular meaning of the word.

The fight was under cover from the public gaze, but it was fiercely waged none-the-less. And the young liberals were in the end largely victorious. The electric magnates withdrew.

CODE RE-WRITTEN

The code was finally re-written to such an extent that it was at last acceptable to the liberals, not just what they wanted, but at least a compromise which would afford the public a fairly even run for its money.

The amended code will soon, it is indicated, be approved. The special interests have, at least for the moment, been beaten back.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN

Sale
PLAID BRAND
"Safe to Buy"

Regular $1.39
KITCHEN Enamel
$1.00 HALF GAL.

Shabby walls quickly made bright with plaid brand Kitchen Enamel . . . easy to apply, dries with high gloss, comes in white, ivory, green, gray and blue.

Mail or Phone Orders

—EIGHTH FLOOR

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN
ATlantic 4500

Rosenbaum's Great Apparel Sale

A. Printed French crepe frock from our Pin Money Dress Shop $9.85

B. Jr. Misses' Pastel crepe frock with organdy trim ... $9.85

Frills Galore on New

DRESSES
$9.85

From Pin Money and Jr. Miss Shops

Dressy models for afternoon wear! Jacket-frocks! Redingotes and Redingote effects. A diversified assortment for Jr. misses, misses, women, and half sizes.

—SIXTH FLOOR

C. Misses' "Copyright 1934" multi-print dress with youthful collar line..... $14.95

D. Misses' navy redingote effect with colored linen trimming $14.95

In Better Dress Shop . . .

DRESSES
$14.95

Every imaginable type, regularly priced dollars more! Beautiful prints . . . in jacket types or one-piece models! Pastel and darker sheers . . . plenty of navy. Women's, misses', little women's.

—SIXTH FLOOR

An event that should pack our Fashion Floors . . . for thousands of dollars worth of the most authentic, style-right apparel has been assembled at way below regular prices! You've seen identical garments the last week or two for considerably more money!

SWAGGER SUITS

In Two Low-Priced Groups

$14 $24

Hundreds of styles . . . the styles on which smart feminine Pittsburgh has put its stamp of approval! Suits that are fashioned right . . . of the most wanted fabrics!

Navy Wool Suits!
Ripple Gora Suits!
Suits of Cedarbark!
Pastel Tweed Suits!
Suits with Pique Trims!
Flecked and Checked Tweeds!
Basketweave types. Monotones!

Plenty of light blue, green, canary and shrimp colorings. Sizes for women, misses, junior misses!

SKETCHED

E. Black and white or brown and white checked tweed with flattering raglan sleeve and large bow of taffeta. Misses' sizes..... $14

F. Misses' Cedarbark suit with tucked shoulders and becoming collar ending in graceful jabot..... $24

E—$14

F—$24

SUIT SHOP
SIXTH
FLOOR

Smartly Furred and Unfurred

COATS
$16

Scores of the most modish styles for Jr. misses, misses and women! The two sketched give an idea of their smartness.

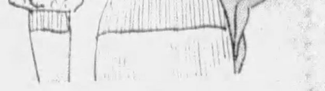
—FIFTH FLOOR

Boucle SUITS

$17.50 and $19.95 Models

$13.95

Three-piece models in high shades, navy and black. Tailored models . . . or dressier types. Women's and misses'.



Boucle Frocks
$7.95

Two-piece styles with lacy weave blouses . . . with short push-up sleeves, jaunty bows, etc. Women's and misses'.

—SPORTSWEAR SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

BANK PAYOFF BACKED BY PA. CONGRESSMEN

Poll on Bill Reveals Representatives' Stand; McLeod Praises Kelly.

Representative Clarence J. McLeod (Rep.), of Michigan, announced yesterday that a poll of the Pennsylvania delegation in the House of Representatives showed practically unanimous support for his bill which would provide for the 100 per cent payment of depositors in closed banks through the assumption of the banks' assets by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Of Representative Clyde Kelly, of Pittsburgh, whose declarations in behalf of the measure and his work among his colleagues is declared by Representative McLeod to be responsible for swinging the Keystone State delegation into line, McLeod said:

"Congressman Kelly is an indefatigable worker and his wholehearted support has done much toward crystallizing sentiment in favor of the bill. He has pointed out the immeasurable good which would result to Pennsylvania communities where there are yet 118 banks that are closed and the people in those towns and cities have their resources tied up. Put 25 million dollars in the hands of these people and there would be an instant response in improved economic conditions.

PROBE STARTED

"The situation in Pennsylvania, as cited by Kelly, would be duplicated in hundreds of other communities throughout the country. The money must be given back to the people."

At the request of the Banking and Currency Committee, Chairman Jesse Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Committee, is conducting an investigation into the features of the McLeod bill and will submit a confidential report to Congress. Impatience is being manifested over the failure of the sub-committee headed by Representative Prall (Dem.), of New York, to report the bill to the Banking and Currency Committee.

BACKED ON COAST

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 7—Release of millions in deposits to Californians whose funds are in closed banks would be a swift step toward recovery, Finance Director Rolland A. Vandergrift said today in an indorsement of the purpose of the McLeod national bank payoff bill. He said:

"Liquidation on national bank deposits would be one of the most fortunate moves I can think of to help business, agriculture and general recovery.

"It would be a Godsend to areas such as the Sacramento Valley, hard hit by a series of bank closings last year."

SUPPORT GROWS

CHICAGO, April 7.—Congressman Harry P. Beam, home from Washington on business, today indorsed the McLeod bill which would provide payments to depositors of closed banks which were members of the Federal Reserve System. Beam said:

"I want to congratulate the Hearst newspapers for their stand in supporting the measure. This action indicates a note of true national leadership. The newspapers are doing a constructive thing.

"It is about time to liquidate these frozen assets in banks and release the money. It will be an incentive to business. It will establish confidence in the government."

ELEONORA DUSE MEMORIAL SET

The tenth anniversary of the death of Eleonora Duse, noted Italian actress, at the Hotel Schenley, while making an American tour, will be commemorated with special services at the School of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, April 21.

Addresses in English and Italian will be given by Dr. Thomas S. Baker and Frank Vittor, sculptor. They will be short-waved to Italy through the facilities of Station KDKA. Vice Consul Nobile Don Leone Sircana also will speak.

Vice Consul Sircana is honorary chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Henry Hornbostel is chairman. The committee is composed of Dr. Baker, Glendinning Keeble, Elmer Kenyon, Chester M. Wallace, Mr. Vittor, Frank J. Zappala and Miss Helen St. Peter.

Daughter Sees River Suicide of Educator

TUNKHANNOCK, Pa., April 7—(AP.)—John E. Morgan, superintendent of Wyoming County schools, leaped to his death from a bridge while a daughter, who had unsuspectingly driven him to the scene, looked on in horror.

Miss Ruth Morgan, the daughter, said that as they crossed the bridge over the Susquehanna River at Falls, yesterday, her father asked her to stop. He alighted, walked to the guard rail, and plunged into the stream.

Publicist in Death Plunge on Birthday

BOSTON, April 7.—(AP.)—William Munro Trotter, widely known Negro publicist, was killed today, his 67th birthday, in a plunge from an upper-story window of his home in the Roxbury district. He had retired from active publication of his weekly newspaper, the Boston Guardian, about a week ago.

He was graduated from Harvard University in 1895.

Pay Bank Depositors

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS:

As an important help toward national recovery, the undersigned urges passage of the McLeod Bill, now before Congress, which provides for paying in full depositors of closed banks which belonged to the Federal Reserve System.

Toward this end I urge that the RFC make loan arrangements with the closed banks.

This procedure would give positive stimulus to business by converting frozen, idle and at present useless bank deposits into immediately available purchasing power.

I urge immediate Congressional action on the McLeod Bill.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City .....

State .....

If you wish to support this movement, please sign this petition at once. All names and addresses should be written VERY clearly. Mail today to Closed Bank Depositors Department, The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

G. A. R. TO MARK LEE SURRENDER

The sixty-ninth anniversary of Gen. Lee's surrender to Gen. Grant at Appomattox will be observed by the Union Veteran Legion [illegible] the Grand Army of the Republic at a dinner in Memorial Hall tomorrow night.

Judge J. E. B. Cunningham, of the Pennsylvania Superior Court, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be Col. E. T. Morgan, of the Legion, and Department Commander H. E. Anderson, of the G. A. R. The Rev. James M. Briceland, department patriotic instructor of the Sons of Union Veterans, will give the invocation.

The dinner will be under the auspices of the Federated Patriotic Orders Allied with the G. A. R. Other participating organizations will be the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and United Spanish War Veterans.

Driver Injures 4, Saves Dog, Will Get Medal

MILWAUKEE, April 7.—Charles Follmer, of Milwaukee, who drove his car into a ditch, injuring himself and three passengers, in an effort to avoid striking a dog, is going to get a medal from the Wisconsin Humane Society for meritorious service in behalf of animals. The award will be made during the national "Be Kind to Animals" week, April 15 to 21. Follmer's car turned over twice in the accident near Waupan, Wis., May 22, 1933.

Balks at Dog's Life, Man Seeks Divorce

MEDIA, Pa., April 7.—(INS.)—Clarence B. Romig, of Philadelphia, is asking for a divorce from his wife, Emma J. Romig, because she insisted that he lead a "dog's life."

Romig said that his wife took her pet poodle to bed with them every night and served their meals in paper plates—so that the dog would not feel "out of place."

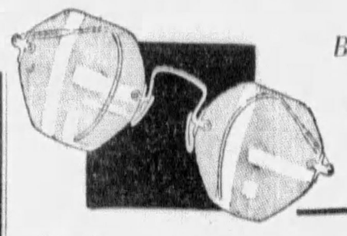
RECEPTION AID FOR HOSPITAL

Free medical service to 3,221 patients was dispensed by St. Joseph's Hospital last year without any charitable aid from the state, the hospital's report showed today.

Its free clinic gave 10,400 treatments, including x-rays, pathological examinations and laboratory tests. A special pediatric clinic also was conducted.

New equipment for the hospital and funds to further clinical work will be derived from a benefit reception card party and dance to be given in Hotel Schenley Thursday, April 12.

Coffield
Authorized Factory Service
Call us to repair your washer or ironer. Free estimate—Complete stock of parts.
ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER
Parts and Service for all other make washers.
THE COFFIELD SERVICE CO.
100 Market St. Court 3197


Buy Glasses on Credit From Pittsburgh's Largest Optician
Glasses
Terms As Low As 50¢ A WEEK
Choice of 10 Styles
$5
Rimless or frame styles—ground in any single vision—NO MATTER HOW COMPLICATED! Examination by licensed optometrists. Complete .....
Over 60,000 Satisfied Patrons
204 FIFTH AVE. Nr. Market St. BUHL OPTICAL CO. ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR BUHL Bldg.

FRANK & SEDER

The Sensation of Pittsburgh!

Thrilling new purchases arrive for Monday's selling. The whole town's talking about the extraordinary values we're offering on high-grade Wall Papers and Guaranteed Paints. To accommodate the crowds we've arranged this sale on our

Fifth Floor & Sub-Basement

12¢ Buys an Extra Room Wall Paper With Border and Ceiling

HERE'S THE PLAN — You purchase the first room lot of wall paper at the advertised price and buy the second room for only 12c. Choice of patterns and colorings. Extra rolls at equal savings.

First Room	First Room	First Room
Featuring a choice selection in smart new patterns and coloring for any room.	Smart new sun-tested paper for living rooms, dining rooms, hall, bedrooms.	Sun-proof papers, embossed papers. Colonial papers. 30-inch plastic papers.
10 Rolls Paper 20 Yards Border 6 Rolls Ceiling	10 Rolls Paper 20 Yards Border 6 Rolls Ceiling	10 Rolls Paper 20 Yards Border 6 Rolls Ceiling
$2.38 Complete	$3.38 Complete	$4.38 Complete
Second Room 12c	Second Room 12c	Second Room 12c

New Washable Wall Papers — Can be washed with soap and water; new Spring 1934 patterns and colorings for any room in the home; sold only with washable binders to match. 12c Roll

12c PAINT SALE

Here's the Plan: You buy one gallon or quart at the advertised price and for 12c EXTRA you get another quart or gallon of the same quality.

House Paint	4-Hr. Enamel
$2.58 Gal.	$1.18 Qt.
Another Gallon 12c — For interior and exterior use. Comes in white and twelve colors.	Another Quart 12c — Dries quickly with a high gloss. Comes in white and twelve colors.
Spar Varnish	**Flat Oil Paint**
$2.78 Gal.	$2.58 Gal.
Another Gallon 12c — Suitable for floors, woodwork, etc. For interior and exterior use.	Another Gallon 12c — An excellent quality flat paint in white and the popular colors.

You can really improve any floor with this

No Rubbing Polish

Big Bargain, Too!

Quart Can No Rubbing Floor Polish and Bottle Wax Furniture Polish—

Both for 89c

Get the improved polish that DRIES to a shine without rubbing—Old English No Rubbing Floor Polish.

Just a squirt and wipe! CUT CLEANING COST! TRY THIS New EASY SAFE FRENCH DRY CLEANER RENUZIT

Save Money . . . Clean This New Easy Way!

For general household use. Cleans dresses, gloves, neckties, rugs and dozens of other things.

2 Gallon Can $1

Old English WAX

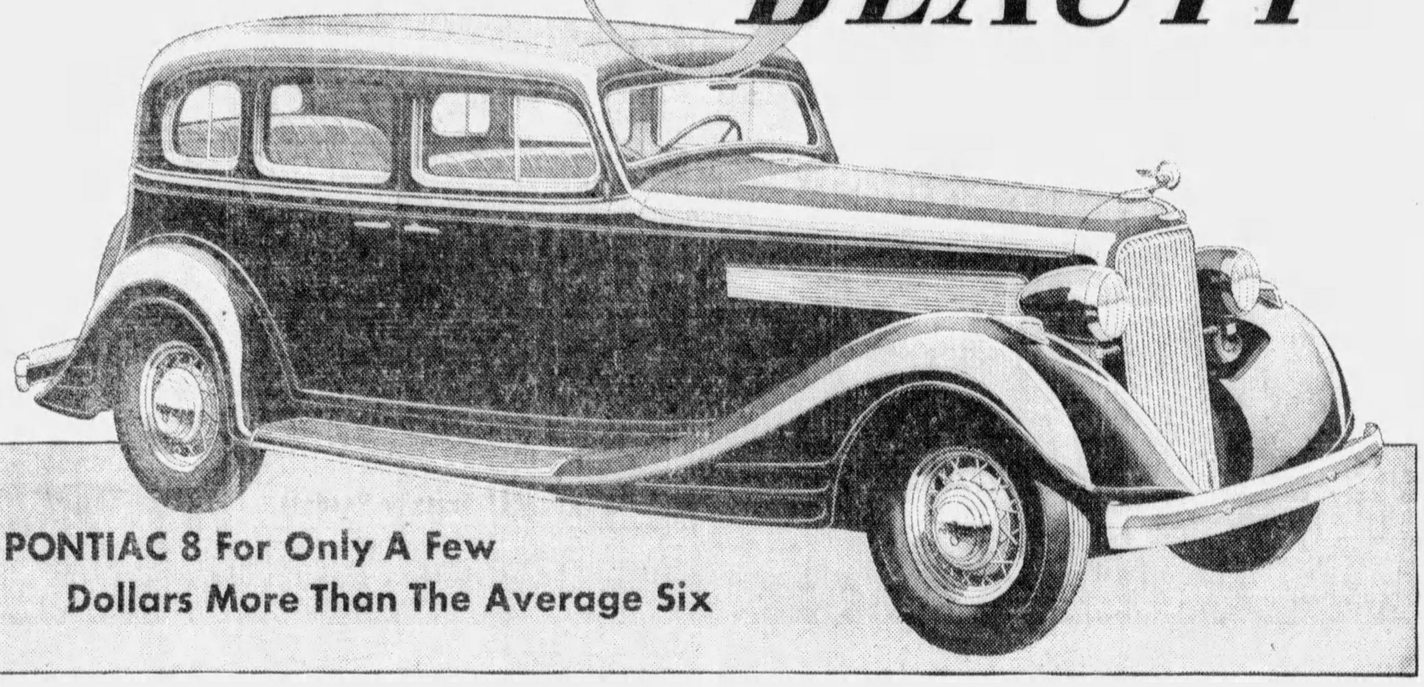
2 Lbs. or Qt. Can 98c

OLD ENGLISH WAX — The famous wax that protects floors from scratches, wear and dirt.

FRANK & SEDER
Fifth Floor & Sub-Basement

PONTIAC—

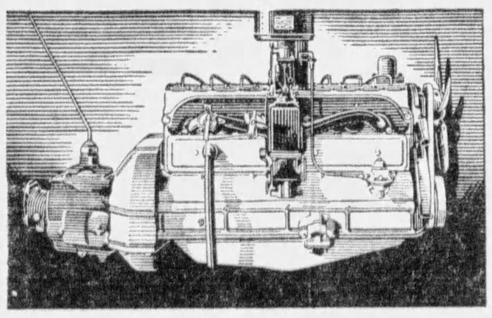
"It's an EIGHT & —and it's a BEAUTY"



A PONTIAC 8 For Only A Few Dollars More Than The Average Six

Get a PONTIAC! Pontiac is a *new* car . . . an EIGHT . . . and a BEAUTY . . . with everything you want in a car—and *more*.

Pontiac is the *only* car at anywhere near its price that gives you *all* the latest features you have a *right to expect*. Its good substantial quality will serve you well and economically for thousands on thousands of miles.



8 CYLINDERS AT THEIR *SMOOTHEST*

Eminent engineers agree the Pontiac Eight engine is one of the *smoothest, quietest* eights in the industry . . . 84 h.p. . . . 85 miles per hour. . . . And owners report 16 to 18 miles to the gallon of gasoline. *Remarkable economy* along with extraordinary *freedom from repair costs!*

ONE OF THE TWO MOST BEAUTIFUL CARS IN AMERICA

Four thousand impartial motorists voted at the New York automobile show that the new Pontiac is the most beautiful car in its price class. They proclaimed Pontiac *one* of the *two* most beautiful cars in America, *regardless of price!*

Fisher Body and Fisher No Draft Ventilation

Modern in style—outstanding in value—is the new Pontiac Eight's Fisher Body. It is designed to quality standards by the world's largest builder of bodies. It has brilliant new streamline style. It is solid, quiet, insulated against sound and weather. It has the latest provision for safety—comfort—health: Fisher No Draft Ventilation!

LOOK AT THESE PONTIAC FEATURES!

Only Pontiac in the low-price field offers them all: Economy *Straight Eight* Engine; *Fully enclosed* Knee-Action front springs; Fisher Bodies; *Bendix* Perfection Steel Cable Brakes; *Cross-Flow* Radiation; *117¼-inch* Wheelbase; *Metered-Flow* Lubrication; Easy Starting, True-Course Steering—and *extra weight, extra size* and *strength* in vital parts.

15 MILES TO THE GALLON AT 60 MILES AN HOUR FOR 1441 MILES!

"The trip (Youngstown to Miami) was devoid of fatigue. I averaged approximately 60 miles an hour. My gas consumption was a little over 15 miles to the gallon and I used just two quarts of oil. The distance driven, to be exact, was 1441 miles . . . This is the only car costing under $1200 that I have ever owned, and if this car continues to give me the service and satisfaction in the future that it has to date, you can rest assured that I will always drive Pontiacs."

(signed) M. L. STEINER, Youngstown, O.

OWNERS REPORT BIG PONTIAC EIGHT IS AMAZINGLY ECONOMICAL ON GASOLINE AND OIL!

WHAT PONTIAC ENGINEERS LONG AGO KNEW THE PUBLIC IS NOW FINDING OUT IN PONTIAC'S LOW OPERATING COST!

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW HOW FINE IT IS UNTIL YOU TRY IT!

Come in . . . *see* the new Pontiac Eight! . . . *ride* in it! . . . We have a *new kind* of Demonstration ready for you. . . . A new Pontiac Eight is at your disposal.

PONTIAC

Get a Pontiac Eight for Your Money!

Illustrated, the 4-Door Sedan, list price at Pontiac, Michigan, $805. With bumpers, spare tire, metal tire cover, tire lock and spring covers, the list price is $32.00 additional. List prices of other models at Pontiac, Michigan, $715 and up.

$715 AND UP

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

METROPOLITAN PONTIAC DEALERS

DORMONT	DORMONT BUICK SALES, 2676 W. Liberty Ave. LE. 2800	WILKINSBURG	KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY, 333 Penn Ave FR. 1400	HOMESTEAD	HOMESTEAD BUICK CO., INC., 221 E. 9th St. HO. 1018
DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN MOTORS of PGH., 2026 Center Ave, AT. 2855	BELLEVUE	BELLEVUE GARAGE, INC., 504-508 Lincoln Ave. LI. 4165	McKEES ROCKS	WEST PARK MOTOR CO., 315 Broadway Fed. 0386
EAST END	PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Baum Blvd. at Craig SC. 8500	BRADDOCK	H. S. LEIGHTON & CO., 426 Sixth Street BR. 1146	NEW KENSINGTON	FISHER MOTOR CO., 684 Stanton Ave. N. Kensington 371
EAST END	KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. at Liberty MA. 4700	BRACKENRIDGE	COLIN'S GARAGE, 924 Brackenridge Ave. Tarentum 462	OAKDALE	BOCK & WATTERS, Clinton and 1st St. Oakdale 238
MT. LEBANON	MARFRED MOTOR SALES, INC., 427 Washington Road LE 4300	CLAIRTON	NORTH CLAIRTON GARAGE, State and Blair Sts. Clairton 368	OAKMONT	PERRY McCURDY, 201 Allegheny Ave. Oakmont 32
MT. OLIVER	SOUTHERN BUICK, 758 Brownsville Road EV. 4100	CRAFTON	LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR, 1700 Crafton Blvd. WA. 2731	SEWICKLEY	ANDERSON AUTOMOBILE CO., Broad & Centennial, Sewickley 461
NORTH SIDE	NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave. FA. 7800	CARNEGIE	HEIDELBERG MOTOR CO., 110 Second Ave. Carnegie 961	TURTLE CREEK	GRAHAM AUTO COMPANY, 236 Braddock Ave. Valley 34
OAKLAND	LAYLOCK MOTORS, 3415 Forbes Street MA. 4995	ETNA	ETNA BUICK CO., INC., 427 Butler St. ST. 1650	TROY HILL	COWLEY AUTO REPAIR, 1734 Cowley Ave. CE. 9176
SQUIRREL HILL	SAMSON SALES COMPANY, 5826 Forbes Street HA. 4494			WEXFORD	WEXFORD GARAGE, Perry Highway Wexford 88

GIRLS STRIPPED IN HUEY RAIDS, EDITOR CHARGES

'Kingfish' Turned Militia Upon Gambling Houses, Senate Witness Says.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Daniel D. Moore fought to keep his job as Collector of Internal Revenue for Louisiana before the Senate Finance Committee today.

While Senator Huey Long, who is trying to block Senate confirmation of his appointment, tore up paper and eyed him, Moore listed many organizations which favored his retention of the position.

Moore said he had never been charged with perjury and that records of the Louisiana State Supreme Court show he had not committed libel, as alleged by Senator Long. He said:

"The condition of the office when I took charge was deplorable. I increased the personnel because we had more tax business, but I never hired anyone on a purely political basis."

Witnesses described how the Kingfish, when governor, used National Guardsmen to raid gambling houses in St. Bernard and Jefferson parishes near New Orleans.

J. Walker Ross, editor of The New Orleans States, testified:

"The New Orleans States criticized Mr. Long after the raids in Jefferson Parish because the raiders stripped women of their clothing."

Ross asserted that the first order to descend upon St. Bernard Parish was written in his newspaper office by Col. John P. Sullivan, Moore's political backer, and signed there by Long.

The Kingfish denied the stripping incident and said that the women found in the gaming places were examined by police matrons.

Ross and John D. Ewing, Louisiana newspaper publisher, both praised Moore.

AIRMAIL BID SHAKEUP AIM

Efforts to gain government air mail contracts of which Pennsylvania Airlines was deprived, are being made by stockholders of the company through a reorganization, under new officers and directors.

Attorney George N. Monro, Jr., has filed notice of intention to seek a certificate of incorporation for Pennsylvania Airlines and Transport Company, which, he said, would be owned by stockholders of Pennsylvania Airlines.

Monro said reorganization is necessary to comply with government requirements for bidding on mail contracts. Pennsylvania Airlines is not eligible to bid because of the government ruling against companies that formerly held contracts.

The new company would not have as officers those who headed Pennsylvania Airlines, Monro said.

Marriage Licenses

Joseph Redmerski, Jr.....McKees Rocks
Elizabeth Sheriff.....1529 Monterey st.

John Platek.....1321 Werner st.
Helen Blaszak.....1317 Allegheny ave.

Arthur Chloda....518 Flynn ave., Carnegie
Blanche Pietrowski.....Carnegie

Louis Tuccarello.....22 Logan st.
Magdaline Princes.....1111 Bluff st.

Edward Murphy.....Wilkinsburg
Gertrude Moberg.....Wilkinsburg

Sam Youngblood.....4218 Second ave.
Marie Fisher.....4735 Langhorn st.

Stephen Trembath.....Aliquippa
Julia Markey.....Aliquippa

Angelo Colangelo.....W. Aliquippa
Alice De Felice.....W. Aliquippa

Elmer Jones.....6042 Greenwood st.
Ruth Morris.....5166 Keystone st.

Louis Benedict.....Salem, O.
Viola Colaianni.....Ambridge

John McNally.....1509 Rutherford ave.
Mary Myers.....254 Traynore ave.

Andrew Ferchak.....McKeesport
Mary Dzvonik.....McKeesport

George Rudolph.....Neville Island
Betty McKay.....Glenfield

Robert Smith.....1817 Westmont ave.
Florence Holman.....3318 Hardie place

Thomas Wilson.....1236 Filson st.
Luella Ritter.....1236 Filson st.

Jesse Harris, Jr.....Canonsburg
Helen Lesso.....Strabane

Laurence Ricket.....212 N. Negley ave.
Jeane Taylor.....221 Spencer ave.

Jesse Goins.....Homestead
Iona Murdock.....Homestead

Joseph Mega.....118 Broad st., Clairton
Anna Kapusta..934 Van Kirk st., Clairton

Albert Friedman.....Swissvale
Anna Shouple.....Swissvale

Raymond Funfar.....908 Peralto st.
Marie Trojan.....1024 Voscamp st.

Frank Counsel.....El Dorado
Mabel Cumming.....Cheswick

Anthony Steiner.....Millvale
Mario Christi.....Millvale

Curtis DeWitt.....Cleveland, O.
Theresa Finucan.....Cleveland, O.

Max Goldman.....94 S. Twelfth st.
Helen Garfinkel.....5952 Phillips ave.

Michael Hrasco, Jr.....Monessen
Helen Lazar.....McKeesport

William Oliver.....311 Boggs ave.
Gladys Rhodes.....311 Boggs ave.

Henry Kraufhold.....1113 Goettman st.
Marie Pint.....1113 Goettman st.

Russ 'Baroness' Here, Says She's Peasant Woman

BARONESS DAVENPORT

Woman Doctor, 109, Explains 'Royal' Status

Hale and hearty despite her 109 years, Dr. (Baroness) Charlotte de Golier Davenport, in Pittsburgh to lecture on topics she "hasn't decided upon," admitted she was just a peasant woman who had made good.

The aged doctor, still vivacious and shrewd, disclaimed the noble birth attributed to her by local interviewers.

Modestly hidden by the door of her hotel room, the "Baroness" put out a firm white arm and shook hands. Then, carried away by the excitement of making clear her position in European nobility, she emerged far enough to show a flowing white robe.

She was not smoking any of the 40 cigarets she claims to consume each day.

Mother of 11, her chief interest is the younger generation. She said:

"I just live for my young people now."

The "Baroness" was born in St. Petersburg in 1824, according to one account, and at 15 married Prince Golier. In the early '80s she became a student of philosophy at Heidelberg, later studying medicine in Vienna. She practiced the latter for many years before beginning her world lecture tours.

How 'Token' Tax Would Affect Income Reports

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP.)—If the Couzens amendment to the revenue bill, placing an emergency one-year 10 per cent super levy on all income taxes, and other parts of the pending bill are enacted, here's what a salaried man subject only to normal tax will have to work out next year before he finds what he owes Uncle Sam:

After noting gross income, take out the usual exemptions and deductions of which there are a lot more than you think.

To your net income thus determined—up to $20,000—you are allowed to take off 10 per cent, if it's earned and not income from investments.

Next figure 4 per cent of that for the amount of tax, and then start worrying over the surtaxes beginning at $4,000.

Add 10 per cent to the figures you finally obtain and if you have that much money at hand you can discharge the obligation.

HOUSE LEADERS OPPOSE INCOME TAX INCREASE

Rejection Seen Unless President Gives Word More Revenue Is Needed.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP.)—Opposition to the Couzens proposal to add 10 per cent to all individual tax returns for one year was expressed today by House Democratic leaders, who predicted its rejection by the House unless President Roosevelt gave the word more revenue was needed.

Meanwhile, Senator La Follette (Rep.), of Wisconsin, foresaw approval of his amendment to subject tax returns to public inspection, saying it appeared "doubly important" in view of the Senate Banking Committee's disclosures of "technically legal tax avoidance" by big taxpayers.

Chairman Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee, in announcing his acceptance of the Couzens amendment before it was offered, made no predictions as to how the House would receive it, but Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, and Chairman Doughton (Dem.), of North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Committee, left little doubt about it.

SENTIMENT UNFAVORABLE

Byrns said the House would have to be well informed of the need of additional revenue before it approved the proposal. House sentiment generally appeared unfavorable, based on hesitancy to raise taxes too much in an election year.

Agreeing with Byrns that no further income taxes should be voted unless approved by the administration, Doughton said:

"Of course Congress increased the financial burden of the government when it overrode the presidential veto on veterans' benefits and federal salary restoration. If the President and Secretary Morgenthau think this amount of extra revenue is needed the taxes must be increased. If that comes about Congress must realize that it is it's own fault."

URGES PUBLICITY

Pointing out his amendment did not call for full publicity in the sense that all returns would be made public as they came in La Follette said all he wanted was "for these returns to be made public records." He declared:

"My contention is that the proposals we already have adopted to plug up the loopholes in the present law will be materially served by throwing returns open to public inspection."

65 IN BELLEVUE OPERETTA CAST

A cast and chorus of 65 will be employed in the Assumption Church Opera Society's production of Victor Herbert's operetta, "Princess Pat," at the Avalon High School tomorrow and Tuesday nights.

Miss Riehl

Margaret de-Walt Riehl will portray the title role, supported by Ruth Voelker, Mary Elizabeth Riehl, Frederick Becker, Carroll Halleran, D. D. Gough, Paul Sartory, John Daley, Joseph Resmer and James Jacobs.

Movie to Benefit Brookline Needy

The Roosevelt Club of Brookline will present a benefit movie at the Brookline Theater this afternoon and tonight to aid needy families of the district. Food will be accepted for admission. The performances are scheduled for 2 and 7:30 p. m.

One pair of eyes is all you'll ever have---

Take Care of Them Now!

Scientific Free Examination at Kappels

Far or Near Vision

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

Daintily designed popular rimless glasses. Fitted with first quality spherical toric lenses, as low as..... $7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue (at Negley)
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street (Near Grant & Ohio)

3 ROOMS Complete with FURNITURE RUGS BEDDING & RANGE

$249

$25 DOWN

Let SPEAR Feather your Nest

READY MONDAY! AFTER MONTHS OF PLANNING OUR GREATEST SPRING SALE

Sheets, Towels, Linens & Domestics

PART-WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS

$2.94 PAIR

Large size 70x80-in.; pastel plaids, sateen binding. No less than 5% wool.

JACQUARD RAYON SPREADS

$1.79

Choice of bedroom colors; scalloped all around; specially priced.

LIMIT SPECIAL
Peasant-Type CLOTHS
25c Ea.
Checked cloths, size 36x36-in; fringed all around, in red, blue, green and orange colors. Limit 12.

Mercerized Cloth 64c
58 x 54-in.; hemstitched.
Linen Towels, ea. 14c
Stevens; irregulars.
Krinkle Spreads 88c
Size 80x105; slight irreg.
"Cannon" Towels 10c
17x35, colored borders.

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Our Famous Long-Wearing LONGLIFE SHEETS
88c 6 for $5

A quality that you can depend on. Long famous for extra wear and easy laundering.

81x99 Longlife Sheets . . 98c
81x108 Longlife Sheets $1.09
42x36 Longlife Cases . . . 24c
42x72 Longlife Bolsters . 48c

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

22x44 "CANNON" TOWELS

24c

Sturdy double-thread towels with deep colored striped borders.

SPRING WEIGHT BLANKETS

$1.59 PAIR

Large size 70x80 cotton blankets, neatly finished edges; a good value.

Pillow Tubing, yd 25c
42-in.; made by 'Pequot'
Mattress Pads ea. $1.19
Quilted; full, twin size.
Mattress Covers 79c
Good muslin; tape ties.
Feather Pillows 98c
21x27, sterilized feathers.

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

LIMIT SPECIAL
Heavy Linen Toweling
15c Yd.
Very absorbent toweling with neat attractive borders in red, gold, green and blue. Limit 12 yds.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

No Mail or Phone Orders!

3 HOUR SALES 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

Enamel, ½ Gallon, 97c
One-coat enamel in white and colors for walls and woodwork; $1.35 value. Sub-Basement

Women's Turbans, 49c
Black and brown; regularly $1.00 and $1.29. Basement

Children's Oxfords, 59c
While 180 pairs last; odd lots left over from recent sales. Not all sizes. Sub-Basement

Women's Shoes, pr. 98c
Arch and dress shoes, while 360 pairs last; left over from recent sales. Special! Basement

Tots' Coat Sets, $1.19
Coat with hat to match; pastel colors; reg. $1.79 values. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Basement

Babies' Shirts, each 10c
Rayon mixed; button front; reg. 19c values; broken sizes. Bsmt

Tots' Print Dresses, 29c
Smart washable prints; assortment of styles and colors. Broken sizes. Reg. 49c. Basement

Children's Anklets, 10c
New rayon plaited anklets; irreg. Sizes from 7 to 9½. Basement

Women's Sweaters, 29c
Odd lots and broken sizes made of cotton knits; while 50 last. Irregulars. Basement

Brass're, Bandeaux, 15c
Clearance of assorted materials; broken sizes, from recent sales. Irregulars. Basement

Shirts and Shorts, 15c
Men's fancy broadcloth shorts and ribbed shirts to match; all sizes. Slight irreg. Basement

Razor Blades, each 1c
Keen double edge blades to match popular razors, 10 to a package. Basement

Boys' Dress Shirts, 44c
First quality; fancy Broadcloth; fast color. Sizes 8 to 14. Bsmt

Curtain Strips, each 28c
Lace curtain strips; 2¼ yards long; in ecru or cream figured and plain nets. Sub-Basement

9x18 Stair Treads at 7c
Heavy corrugated rubber in black or maroon; with nosings attached. Sub-Basement

Boys' Lined Pants, 88c
Tailored of wool mixtures, lined throughout; all sizes 7 to 14 years. Basement

Bleached Muslin, yd 10c
36 inches wide; first quality, cut from full bolts; limit 20 yards. Sub-Basement

36-in. Percale, yd. 12c
Printed percales for wash frocks, aprons, etc. Limit 20 yards. Sub-Basement

Another Sensational Purchase for Monday!

1000 New Spring COATS

$10

Brand New Coats—Just Unpacked for Monday!

Identical in Every Way to Coats We Have Been Selling Recently at Much Higher Prices!

How can they do it?—is what you'll ask when you see these amazing Coat Values. It's another demonstration of Frank & Seder Basement supremacy in VALUE-GIVING. Right in the heart of the Spring season we bring you big savings on high-grade new Coats. Plain and fur-trimmed dress coats tailored of Sport Tweeds, Nubby Crepes and Snowflake Mixtures. Many of the coats are silk lined. Newest colors.

Sizes 14 to 50

Sub-Basement

3 HOUR SALE From 9 A.M. to 12 NOON

Save on Women's and Misses' New Coats & Suits

$6.94

Sport and dress coats in mixtures, tweeds and crepes, newest styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 46.

Suits in plain wool crepes, sport tweeds and smart novelty mixtures; sizes 14 to 44 in the lot.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Extraordinary Value!
Yank Jr. & "Pepperell" PLAY SUITS
79c
Name Embroidered Without Extra Charge!

Sturdily made for the active youngster 3 to 8 years; full cut and well reinforced throughout. Made of blue and grey coverts, also heavy chambrays or denims with contrasting trims.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled!

F. & S.—Basement

Transferred From Our Third Floor Shoe Department!

FINE BROOKLYN HAND-MADE SHOES

Famous Makes That Sold From $3.95 Up to $8.95!

$2

Thousands of women have bought these fine shoes in our Third Floor at $3.95 up to $8.95. You'll recognize the famous names at a glance—the names are stamped on every pair. You'll find Ties, Pumps, Straps, and Oxfords in a good assortment of styles and colors suitable for present wear. Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the group.

Misses' Sport Oxfords $1.29
Also for children; 2-tone sport and patent oxfords, rubber heels; sizes 8½ to 2.

Men's Black Oxfords $1.99
Black dress oxfords with sturdy soles and rubber heels; sizes 6 to 11 in the lot.

Boys' Black Oxfords $1.69
For dress and school; good sturdy soles and heels; sizes 1 to 6.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement Shoe Dept.

SALE! 'PEPPERELL' CLOTH MEN'S Work Shirts 59c

A sensationally low price for this quality work shirt; fine "Pepperell" cloth in blue only, coat style, 2 pockets, lined cuffs and collar. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts at 77c
"Shrunk-rite" broadcloths; sizes 14 to 17; few irregular.

Men's Fancy Dress Sox, pr. 17c
Fancy rayon plaited dress sox, in sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Shirts and Shorts at 27c EACH; 4 for $1
Government standard; irregulars of 50c grades.

F. & S.—Basement

PITTSBURGH'S ORIGINAL BARGAIN BASEMENT

Realty Board to Seek Federal 'Welfare Tenant' Aid if State Does Not Act

MAINTENANCE ONLY SOUGHT FOR PROPERTY

Biddle Says State Relief Coffers Have No Funds For Payment of Rents.

Washington will be asked to act if the Pennsylvania Emergency Relief Board does not give a positive answer to the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board's request for "welfare tenant" relief.

This course of action was voted by the board after President E. Herbert Gilg reported Eric Biddle, state relief administrator, said he was in sympathy with the board's campaign, but pointed out that there were no funds for "rent."

Gilg restated the board's objective as seeking, not rent, but only maintenance expenses for property occupied by tenants on welfare relief, such as current taxes, water rent and insurance. He said:

"We agree to turn over to the relief agencies between $50,000,000 and $75,000,000 worth of property here, and all we ask is the maintenance of it.

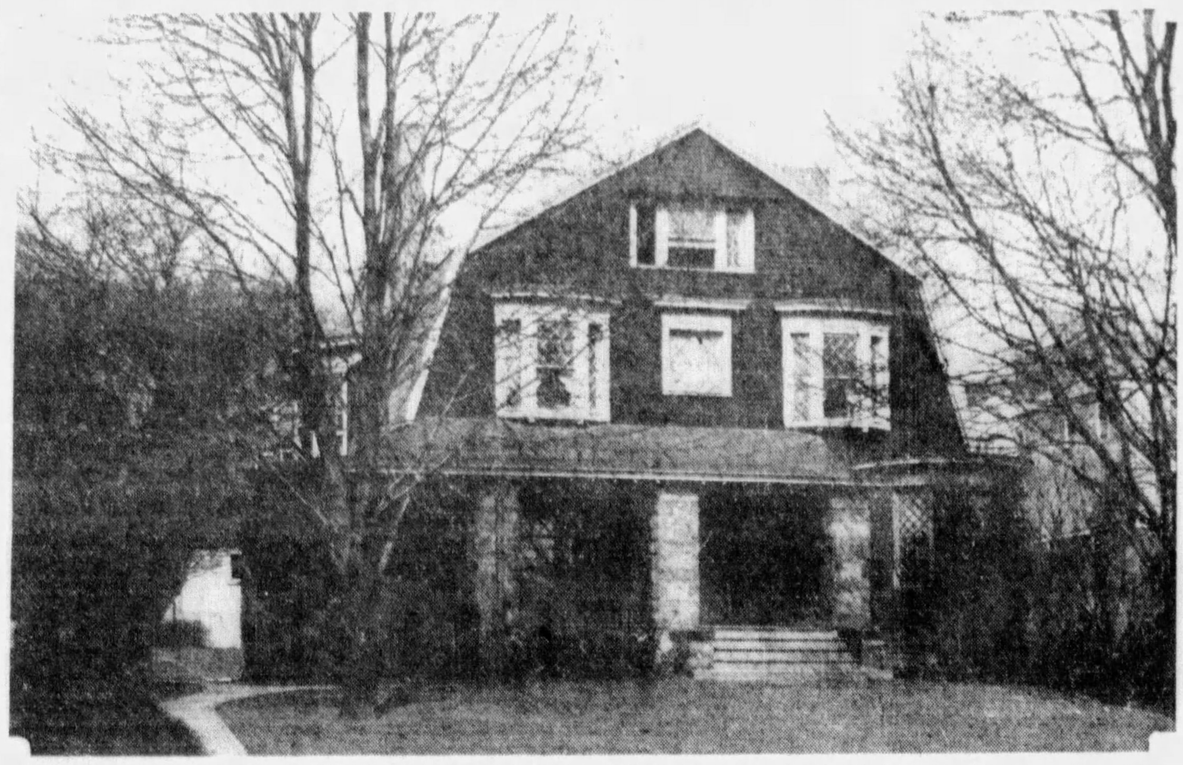
"Since new funds must be provided for such maintenance, according to Biddle, we should go direct to Washington if we don't get an answer within a week from state agencies.

"Every relief bond issue in the state, and the National Recovery Act, specify that the money is to be spent for both food and shelter. In many states, money is devoted to shelter provisions, but in Pennsylvania such relief has not been forthcoming."

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor, believes the proposal of the local group is the "most constructive suggestion" made to the Emergency Relief Board, according to J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Real Estate Board. She has promised to interest Gov. Pinchot in the proposal and indicated that he might attempt to obtain funds from Washington.

Brady also reported that, with the exception of two boards, all real estate groups in Pennsylvania are supporting the campaign inaugurated in Pittsburgh to secure relief for thousands of landlords who have been sheltering tenants unable to pay.

HOMESTEAD SOLD IN EDGEWORTH REALTY DEAL



STONE—The stone house at 322 Woodland road, Edgewood, purchased by Mrs. Cary Thomas from Mrs. Alice D. Ladley through Mrs. Margaret Morgan, agent. The grounds are landscaped. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MARKET HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS WAIT ON MAYOR

Plans Ready for $210,000 Job Provide Extensive Interior Renovations.

City Council has paved the way for a $210,000 improvement for the North Side Market House.

Implemented by a bond issue for this amount, North Side business and civic interests are now waiting for Mayor McNair's order to go ahead with the plans prepared by Press C. Dowler, architect.

Without changing the exterior of the building, the plans provide an entirely new floor plan, with a balcony across the rear of the market.

Three large entrance vestibules will replace the present doors, the vestibules to be heated and fitted with benches. The four corners of the building will be changed to triangular sections to house a large drug store, restaurants, shops and large entrance to the "open market" along the East Diamond street side. This space is provided for the farmers' stands on condition they keep their produce off the sidewalks.

Throughout the market a new tile floor will replace the present wooden one. The side walls will be a combination of metal and white enamel.

Meat shops and other stands requiring large cases will be placed along the walls, with uniform refrigerators incorporated in the wall.

In the center of the building, where four aisles will converge, there will be a fountain. Radiating from this fountain will be the other stands, all with uniform equipment and none higher than four feet, so that the entire market may be seen from any part of the building.

Colder Weather Due With Showers For This District

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Possibly showers over extreme north portion Monday. Rather general showers Thursday or Friday. Colder Monday night or Tuesday. Rising temperature middle of week and colder about Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Showers at beginning of week and again near middle. Rather cool beginning of week followed by moderate temperature.

SHRINE CIRCUS HAS BIG STARS

Big Top stars known throughout the country will be featured at the Shrine circus at Syria Mosque April 30 to May 5.

Miss Hauser

Heading the bill will be Mickey King, aerial ring specialist; Viola Hauser, in a head-balancing act on the flying trapeze; Rose Wallet, bareback rider; Mme. Bedini's trained horses, dogs and ponies; the Ackerman Trio and Doro Duo in an iron-jaw act; Don Francisco, tight rope walker; Orrin Davenport's Troupe; Albert Powell, trapeze contortionist; the Three French Misses, equilibrist acrobats; Paul's Military Elephants, the Seven Pichhinanias and "Slivers" Johnson and Willam Lorette, famous clowns.

George E. Meyers, past potentate, will be ringmaster. Performances will be given twice nightly with matinees daily.

TAX VALUES CALLED UNFAIR

County assessors have failed to attain equalization in their reassessment of property, it was contended by L. T. Stevenson, Mt. Lebanon real estate man, before the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board luncheon this week.

He said that all property on Washington road, from the city line to Castle Shannon road, Mt. Lebanon, had been increased by the assessors, some as much as 300 per cent. He asked:

"Instead of raising the Mt. Lebanon assessments to the level of those in Wilkinsburg and Bellevue, which were pre-depression figures, why not reduce the older figures to today's basis?"

In some instances, county men have assessed residential property as commercial property, according to Stevenson. He concluded:

"It seems strange that they should be bringing about this increase now, since the Board of County Commissioners already had set the new budget on the old figures."

Judge Sentences 9 In Ambridge Riots

BEAVER, Pa., April 7.—Nine persons, including three women, convicted of inciting to riot in connection with the Ukrainian demonstration at Ambridge last fall, were sentenced today by Judge Frank E. Reader.

Michael Karpa, Baden; Walter Rybak, Fair Oaks, and Alex Ziptko, Aliquippa, must pay fines of $100 each and serve four months in the County Jail. Olga Lucyk, Anna Hoshylak, Nick Hoshylak, Frank Kartychek and John Danylak, all of Ambridge, and Mrs. Mary Karpa, Baden, were ordered to pay fines of $50 each and costs.

Two Alterations Allowed, One Denied

Two applications were granted and one refused by the Board of Adjustment this week. Mrs. Pauline Paliso was refused permission to occupy the rear of 136 Pearl street as a store, because of it being in a residence district.

Mrs. Edith W. Truesdale was permitted to make repairs at 7245 Hamilton avenue, and Lawrence J. Russell was permitted to build a foundation at the rear of 2418 Fairland street.

State Loan Group Meet Here in Fall

The Allegheny County League of Building and Loan Associations will be host to the state convention of the association, September 20, in Pittsburgh. The convention will continue through September 22.

Dr. Moyer to Open Tuberculosis Drive

In an address on "Our Present Health Status," Dr. Ray P. Moyer, health director of Pittsburgh, will officially open the early diagnosis campaign of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh over station KDKA at 2 p. m. tomorrow. This will be the first of a series of radio talks in the league's campaign.

Mother Indicted As Child Killer

COSHOCTON, O., April 7.—(AP.)—A 43-year-old mother, who collected $1,587.84 in insurance when two of her offspring died, today was charged with their killing by poison.

Climaxing an amazing, year-long, inquiry into the strange deaths of a son and a daughter, a grand jury indicted Mrs. Amelia Rivers Webb Wardrop. It listed three counts, two of first degree murder, and a third charging the administering of poison with intent to kill to a 21-year-old nephew, Charles Hughes.

+ COMING EVENTS +

Monday

Operetta—Victor Herbert's "Princess Pat." Assumption Church Opera Society, at the Avalon High School auditorium evening.

Dinner-meeting—Cornell Alumni, at the University Club 6:30 p. m. Speaker, Prof. Charles L. Durham.

Tuesday

Luncheon—Pittsburgh Chapter American Statistical Association, at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club, 12:15 p. m. Speaker, E. C. Molina, "Probability and Sampling."

Luncheon-meeting—Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, Keystone Athletic Club, noon.

Joint Meeting—American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Electrical Section, Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, at the Chamber of Commerce, 8 p. m. Speaker, E. C. Molina, "Probability in Engineering."

Meeting—Board of Trade of the Twelfth District, Fourteenth Ward; Swisshelm School, Whipple street, 8 p. m. Speaker, Councilman Walter R. Demmler.

Spring Festival and Card Party—St. Mary's Church, Nash and Lockhart streets, North Side, 8:30 p. m.

Meeting—Pittsburgh Unit, Pennsylvania Hairdressers' Association, William Penn Hotel, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Spring Festival and Card Party—St. Mary's Church, Nash and Lockhart streets, North Side, 8:30 p. m. meeting—40 and 8 initiation, North Side Elks, evening.

Card Party and Dance—At the Downtown Moose Temple as a testimonial to the Rev. Thomas J. Murphy, former assistant pastor of St. Richard's Church, Bedford avenue.

Supper and Bazar—McPherson Woman's Relief Corps, No. 60, Memorial Hall, 6 p. m.

Meeting—League for Social Justice, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Friday

Joint Card Party—Ivy Lodge, No. 4, Knights of Pythias, and Homewood Temple, No. 93, Pythian Sisters, at Malta Hall, 7724 Frankstown avenue, 8:30 p. m.

April 17

Banquet—Fathers and Sons, Bellevue Y. M. C. A., 6:30 p. m. Dr. William N. Montgomery, speaker.

Musical Comedy—"Tangerine," Westinghouse Technical Night School students, at the Turtle Creek Union High School. (Also April 18, 19 and 20.)

April 18

Card Party and Dance—W. J. Hillings Camp, Spanish War Veterans of East Liberty, at McDougall's Hall, Penn and Shady avenues.

Minstrel Show and Dance—Fort Pitt Lodge, Fraternal Order of Police, at Syria Mosque.

Address—Hugh Potter, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, before the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, Hotel Schenley, 6:30 p. m.

April 19

Sonata Recital—Mischa Mischakoff, violinist, and Henry Harris, pianist, at Twentieth Century Club, Bigelow and Parkman boulevards, 8:30 p. m.

Banquet—Fathers and Sons, Ben Avon Presbyterian Church, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, speaker.

May 11

Annual Dinner-Dance—American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Electrical Section, Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, Hotel Schenley.

"Couldn't Believe Only a Few Extra Dollars Could Buy So Much More Car Until I Saw the New Dodge"

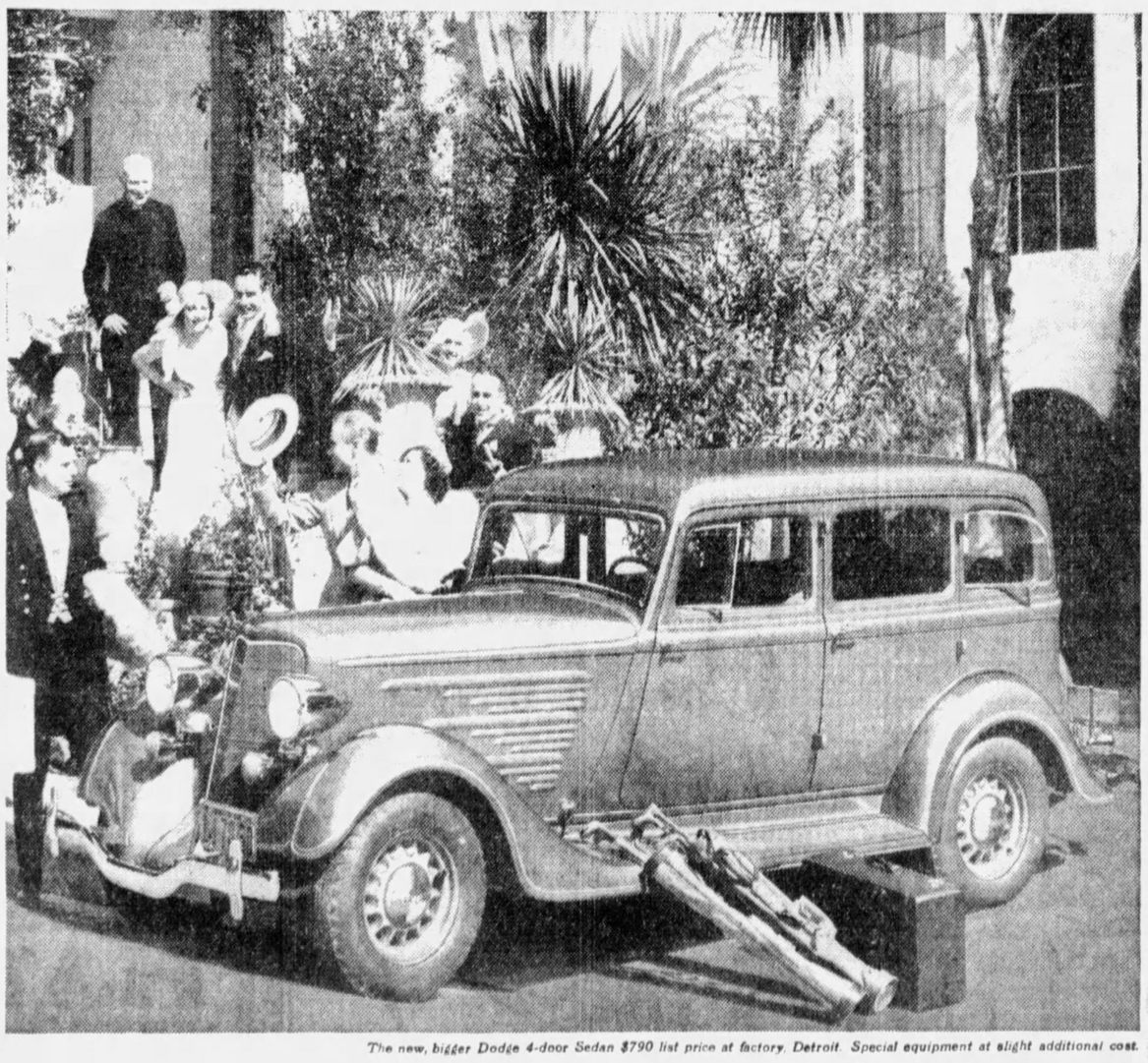
SAY THOUSANDS OF MOTORISTS EVERYWHERE. . . .

1
SAY TOM—THIS CAR IS A BEAUTY. BUT I'LL BET IT COSTS PLENTY TO RUN
NO—YOU'RE ALL WRONG. THIS DODGE IS MIGHTY EASY ON UPKEEP. IT HAS 10 DEFINITE ECONOMY ADVANTAGES THAT SAVE REAL MONEY
2
BOY! WE PASSED RIGHT OVER THAT BUMP AND NEVER FELT IT
THANKS TO FLOATING CUSHION WHEELS— THEY STEP OVER BUMPS. AND FLOATING POWER ENGINE MOUNTINGS SMOTHER VIBRATION!
3
LOOK OUT FOR THAT PURP! GOSH, HOW ON EARTH DID YOU STOP SO QUICK?
HYDRAULIC BRAKES—THEY STOP ON A DIME! THEY'RE SAFE! AND THIS DODGE HAS SAFETY ALL-STEEL BODY, TOO
4
TELL ME, TOM—IS THIS ENGINE REALLY GOING? I CAN'T HEAR IT—CAN'T FEEL IT—
THAT'S FLOATING POWER—IT SMOTHERS EVERY BIT OF ENGINE VIBRATION. YOU NEVER FEEL ANY JITTER OR JAR
I NEVER HAD SUCH A SMOOTH RIDE
5
WELL, THANKS—I'M CERTAINLY JEALOUS—I COULD NEVER AFFORD TO BUY A CAR AS GOOD AS THIS NEW DODGE
DON'T YOU KNOW THAT PAYMENTS ON THE DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN ARE ONLY A LITTLE MORE A WEEK THAN IF I'D BOUGHT ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS? GO TO ANY DODGE DEALER AND LET HIM TELL YOU ABOUT THE "SHOW DOWN" PLAN—YOU'LL SAVE REAL MONEY

Get Amazing Facts in "Show-Down" Plan!

There's only one way to find out which of the new 1934 cars gives the most for *your* money. That is to compare. Dodge offers you an easy, simple way to do this. It's called the "Show-Down" Plan. It takes the guess-work out of car buying. Gives you facts—not claims. Ask any Dodge dealer about it—and get a copy of the FREE "Show-Down" score card.

Advertisement endorsed by Department of Engineering, Chrysler Motors.



The new, bigger Dodge 4-door Sedan $790 list price at factory, Detroit. Special equipment at slight additional cost.

The New Bigger **DODGE $690***

*The new, bigger Dodge on 117-inch wheelbase: Coupe $690; Coupe with rumble seat $740; Two-door Sedan $740; Four-door Sedan $790; Convertible Coupe $790; On the 121-inch wheelbase: Brougham $880; Convertible Sedan $920. *List prices at factory, Detroit, subject to change without notice. Special equipment at slight additional cost.*

Genuine Dodge and Plymouth Parts and Service

GREATER PITTSBURGH
Allegheny, Dobler Brothers, Inc.
Ambridge, Wagner & Fraser
Ben Avon, Hamilton Motor Company
East Liberty, J. S. Hanlon, Inc.
Homestead, Mervis Motor Sales
McKeesport, Baehr Bros.
McKees Rocks, W. A. Burgunder
Mt. Lebanon, Central Motors, Inc.
Sewickley, Raymond Connelly
Sharpsburg, Wm. F. Schmitt
South Hills, Boyer Motor Company
Squirrel Hill, Horvitz Motor Sales & Service, Inc.
West View, Wright Brothers, Inc.
Wilkinsburg, Beachy Motor Company

NEAR BY
Aliquippa, Homish Sales & Service
Beaver Falls, Chas. L. Kribbs
Belle Vernon, Hill Top Garage
Blairsville, P. C. Walter
Butler, Eisler-Hoch Auto Co.
California, Boeck's Garage
Charleroi, Harry J. Lowstuter
Connellsville, H. C. Gallatin
Derry, Barcnesky Bros.
Donegal, Sherman Hauger
Donora, R. M. Ridgely
Ellwood City, C. L. Bauder
Elizabeth, Hall & Morris
Glen Campbell, S. D. Billings
Greensburg, Greensburg Motor Company
Hillsdale, Frank Buterbaugh
Houston, J. C. Patsch & Sons
Irwin, Theo. Cook
Jeannette, Central Service Station
Kent, Chookie Motor Sales
Kittanning, M. V. Schall
Latrobe, Hines Motor Co.
McDonald, Jamison Garage
Midland, A. B. Patsch
Monessen, C. Coccaic Garage
New Castle, J. R. Rick Motor Car Co.
New Kensington, Eich Motor Co.
New Wilmington, Minner & Lamb
Rochester, Wagner-Mitchener Motors, Inc.
Saltsburg, Robinson's Garage, Inc.
Scottdale, J. S. Leffler
Slovan, Eugene Turci
Tarentum, Riverside Auto Co.
Turtle Creek, Headling Motor Sales
Uniontown, Turner Auto Co.
Washington, Guy Woodward
Yatesboro, J. C. Sefton

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

Dodge Passenger Cars and Trucks Plymouth Passenger Cars

THE QUESTION HAS BEEN ANSWERED

APRIL 7, 1933—QUESTION

Which Beer Will America Prefer?

APRIL 7, 1934—ANSWER

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer— America's Biggest Seller!

The average American citizen is more than mildly interested in the new history of beer. It is a history that he is making.

He is interested in a larger sense because the floodgates of beer were lifted as a measure of social and economic well-being by his own suffrage. He is interested more intimately because of his own loyalties to a brand or to brands of beer.

On April 7, 1933, when beer was legalized, many brands, old and new, appeared on the market. A natural curiosity led the American public to try one brand after the other in search of the one beer that measured up to individual expectations. Often then, the question was heard, "Which is THE beer?"

The first year of beer under the new deal ended yesterday. In that time definite preferences were clearly revealed. The question has been answered. Pabst Blue Ribbon has outsold any other brand of beer, and has established itself as America's first choice.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is America's Biggest Seller.

It is only natural that you should want to know why. The complete answer may be condensed in the single word Quality. The complete answer may be found in a single glass of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer.

From the very purchase and preparation of the grains, from the very selection and blending of hops, down to the final lagering, every step in the process of brewing Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is attended with consummate care and scientific precision. The elements of time and temperature are regulated with unerring accuracy. Repeated chemical analyses insure a pure and wholesome product.

Truly, quality is the reward of such constant vigilance, and leadership is the reward of quality.

We pledge ourselves anew to maintain those standards of quality which have made Pabst Blue Ribbon the favorite beer of America. We are deeply sensible of the public's response to quality, and of the great obligation placed upon us to carry on in the same tradition.

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

ALBERT L. BRAHM CO., Distributors
406 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh Telephone ATlantic 5500

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V. F. W., SCOUTS AID RUSHMORE PLAN ACTIVELY

Stack, Veterans' Leader, Anxious for Member to Write Inscribed Words.

Patriotic pride that is swelling the nation's rank of participants daily by the thousands in the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial inscription competition yesterday brought eight additional groups into the historic project in Western Pennsylvania on active participation arrangements.

Mr. McGowan

The groups totaling combined memberships of approximately 35,000, were the Veterans of Foreign Wars throughout Western Pennsylvania, the four councils of Boy Scouts of America in Allegheny County under a combined committee, and Boy Scouts under the separate participation units of the Warren County Council, Warren, Pa.; Bucktail Council, DuBois, Pa., and Juniata Valley Council, Lewistown, Pa. The latter three councils total more than 155 troops.

District Commander Frank L. McGowan was named chairman of the V. F. W. Rushmore Committee for Western Pennsylvania. The appointment was made by Junior Vice State Commander Joseph M. Stack, who said:

Mr. Denny

"The memorial and competition commands the fullest support of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. When it is considered that this monument will continue to exist for more than a million years, it is patriotically natural that an organization such as ours that is a perpetual one should have a part in the historic movement.

"In being a perpetual organization, one whose membership comes not from but one war but is composed of veterans of all wars fought in foreign lands and will continue to exist as long as such wars are fought, that membership in future generations will know the part we had today in supporting the historical project. We owe it to ourselves to strive to have one of the members write the 600 words that will form that permanent inscription of history."

Every Western Pennsylvania member entering a text in this competition being conducted by the Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers must submit it direct to District Commander McGowan, 125 Elizabeth avenue, Evalon, Pa.

DENNY SCOUT LEADER

The co-ordinating committee of the four Scout councils in the county appointed Harmar D. Denny, Jr., as chairman. Mr. Denny, Jr., is a member of the executive committee of the Allegheny County Council, West. The other councils in Allegheny County are: McKeesport Council, Homestead Council and East Boroughs Council. All scouts in the county will submit their texts to Chairman Denny, addressed to 2114 Investment Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

And while these organizations take up their part, thousands of individuals not in organizations were preparing texts that will be judged in the quest for the final inscription that will be carved into the South Dakota Black Hills. Every participant is urged to read the rules which appear in an adjoining column. Read them, study them. Remember them.

Most of all, remember the text must not exceed 600 words and must be based on the nine specific episodes of history. There is a free folder giving complete details available to any person calling at the Sun-Telegraph downtown office, Fifth avenue and Market street.

Boys! —— Girls!

BECOME A CHARTER MEMBER OF THE

Junior Birdmen of America

The Junior Birdmen of America, a new nation-wide organization sponsored by William Randolph Hearst, through the Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers, for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 is now ready to enroll membership.

Mr. Hearst originally sponsored the American organization of the Boy Scouts in collaboration with his friend, Sir Robert Baden-Powell. He believes the Junior Birdmen of America is now just as important and even more interesting to boys and girls of America.

This new nation-wide youth movement will be conducted through the medium of a daily newspaper column to be published in the Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers beginning next Sunday, April 15, appearing every week day and Sunday.

You can become a CHARTER MEMBER of the Junior Birdmen of America now by clipping the attached coupon and forwarding it to the Junior Birdmen of America, care of the Sun-Telegraph, giving your full name, age and address, and enclosing a dime (10 cents) in cash for your Junior Birdmen wing-pin and membership card. Be sure you state your age so that you can be placed in the proper age group, and, of course, don't forget your 10 cents in one coin, which covers the cost of your membership materials, including postage and mailing.

Full information will be given in this column about model plane building activities and competitions, aviation features, flying articles by prominent fliers, annual banquets, popular pilot polls, contests, trips to airports and airplane factories, and all sorts of live wire activities for the boys and girls, to be conducted under the sponsorship of the Junior Birdmen of America.

George Hearst, national commander of the Junior Birdmen of America, and Lawrence Shaw, national director and chief of staff, will explain these activities fully in the Junior Birdmen columns beginning on Sunday, April 15.

Boys and girls sending the attached coupon with their name, address, age and 10 cents in cash will have "charter membership" stamped across their membership cards. Wing-pins, gilt for the Group A members (16 to 21), and silvered pins for the Group B members (10 to 15), will be enameled in red, white and blue. Membership cards will be gold or silver, corresponding to the age group to which you belong.

Membership cards and Junior Birdmen wing-pins will not, however, be mailed to charter members until after the daily Junior Birdmen column begins in the Sun-Telegraph. But you must send for your membership—using the attached coupon—before the column starts next Sunday, April 15, if you want to become a CHARTER MEMBER.

The daily column, in addition to publishing Junior Birdmen news, feature articles and club activities, will tell you how every boy and girl will be able to organize a Junior Birdmen FLIGHT SQUADRON in his or her city, town or neighborhood.

BECOME A CHARTER MEMBER OF THIS GREAT NATIONAL ORGANIZATION!

Watch for the first daily column in this newspaper next Sunday.

Junior Birdmen of America

The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.:

Please enroll me as a charter member of this new nation-wide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active

(JUNIOR BIRDMAN)
(JUNIOR BIRDWOMAN)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card including mailing and postage.

My Name .....

My Address .....

(Number) (Street)

.....

(City or Town) (State)

My Age .....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

INDUSTRY JOINS MT. RUSHMORE EPIC CONTEST

Radio Program Backed By Firm to Dramatize Episodes for Inscription.

By KENNETH M. ELLIS

NEW YORK, April 7.—American industry today joined forces with the civic and patriotic organizations which have put themselves actively into the Mt. Rushmore Memorial inscription competition.

Through the courtesy of Underwood-Elliott-Fisher, the "Voice of America" radio program will present episodes of the Mt. Rushmore text material to millions of homes, dramatized to emphasize President Roosevelt's wish that the inscription carry the human message of the nation's spiritual growth above the story of its material expansion.

OFFER SPECIAL PRIZES

Every Thursday night, at 8:30 eastern standard time, the "Voice of America" will carry over the basic network of the Columbia Broadcasting System one of the colorful episodes marking the growth of America. Next Thursday night listeners will hear the discussions between Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman, John Adams and Robbert Livingston over the writing of the Declaration of Independence. The following Thursday night Gouverneur Morris and his colleagues will heatedly discuss the making of the Constitution. Every Thursday thereafter radio listeners will have an opportunity to enhance their own chances of winning the cash awards and scholarships offered by the Hearst newspapers which are sponsoring the nation-wide effort to have America write its own epic.

But, in addition, they may have an opportunity to win a special prize offered by the Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Company, without in any way prejudicing their chances to enter their text in the regular channels. In fact, Underwood-Elliott-Fisher will file all of the texts submitted in their radio campaign with the regional committee nearest the home of the competitor who wants to try for both prize awards.

RULES REPRINTED

Read the Sun-Telegraph EVERY DAY! The rules are reprinted from time to time to help you! Read carefully the progress of the competition in the Sun-Telegraph. Tune in on the dramatizations of the episodes over station WJAS next Thursday night.

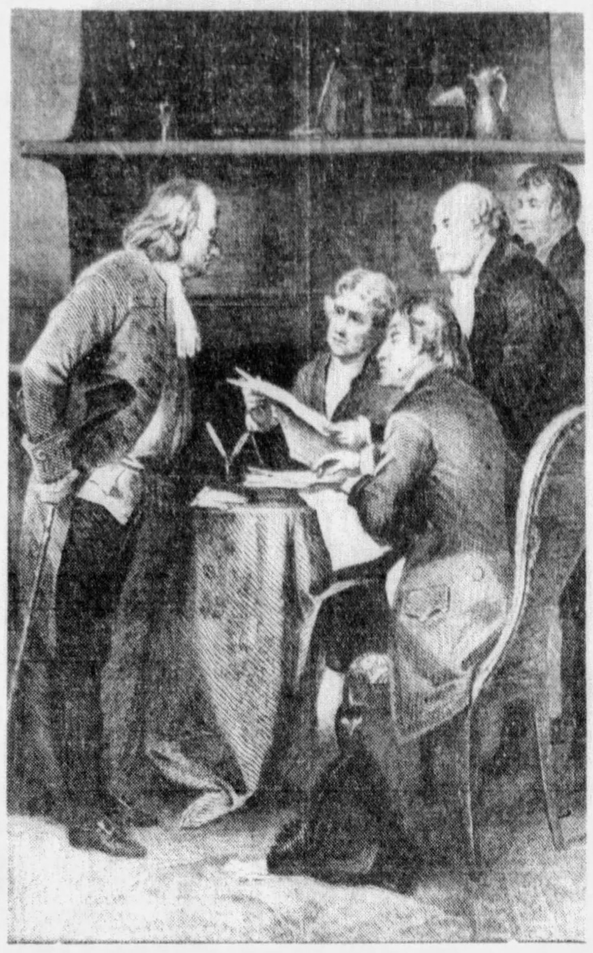
Then remember that YOU are an American—this is YOUR country—and YOURS should be the sentiment which best expresses its ideals.

Engineers to Hear Talk on Probability

"Probability in Engineering" will be the topic of an address by E. C. Molina, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, at a joint meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Electrical Section, Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

Explaining the laws of probability, Mr. Molina says a poker player has only one chance in 4,164 of getting four cards of a kind, while the number "7" will be thrown once out of every six times in a dice game.

U. S. HISTORY IN MAKING



HISTORICAL—Dr. Benjamin Franklin listening as Thomas Jefferson reads the Declaration of Independence early draft.

CO-OP BUYERS TO ORGANIZE

Organization of a consumers' co-operative group under the sponsorship of the League for Social Justice has been announced. Plans also include provision for local co-operative buying and formation of a branch of the Co-operative Distributors of New York.

Details of the plan will be discussed at an open meeting at the Y. W. C. A., 59 Chatham street, April 16.

Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, of the First Baptist Church, will be the principal speaker.

C. W. Mason, readers' counsellor at Carnegie Library, is temporary chairman.

Relief Job Accident Warning Issued

Warning against accidents, in view of decreased compensation, has been issued by the Consumers' League of Western Pennsylvania to persons who will be transferred from Civil Works Administration projects to state relief work.

Pointing out that approximately 600 accidents occurred during the first month of CWA operation in Pennsylvania due to lack of skill, the organization said the state compensation law provides that nothing shall be paid until the twenty-seventh week of disability while federal employes, when injured, receive compensation immediately.

Legion 40-and-8 To Initiate 100

More than 100 will be initiated in the "40 and 8" society at a meeting of Allegheny County Voiture 5 in the auditorium of the North Side Elks, April 11.

United States Senator David A. Reed will be one of the initiates at the spring "wreck" and promenade, Wednesday.

The society was organized and named shortly after the close of the World War, inspired by the hardships and cameraderie of American troops transported in French freight cars. The cars bore on their sides the legend in French, "40 men and 8 horses."

Auto Brings $12, Buggy $17 at Sale

BROWNSTOWN, Ind., April 7.—(AP.)—A 1926 automobile which cost $500 when new, sold for $12 at a public sale.

A buggy purchased 25 years ago for $65 brought $17.

Yes. WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES FREE and WE MEAN IT

3 Registered Optometrists

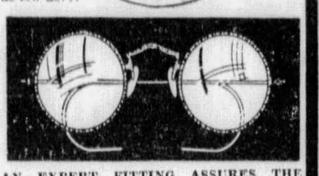
Complete GLASSES $5.00

Including White Gold-Filled Frames and spherical lenses, priced as low as...

Whether or not the examination shows you need glasses..

And whether you buy your glasses here or elsewhere . . .

There is not one penny charge for the examination . . . and absolutely no obligation of any sort.



AN EXPERT FITTING ASSURES THE STYLE BEST SUITED to YOUR FEATURES

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

84 Other Fine Styles in a Range of Popular Prices. Pay 50c Weekly A small down payment is all that is necessary.

UP-TO-DATE SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT

Your Eyes are your most valuable possession. Should they need attention, you are certain of every courtesy at Wilkens, and in addition, the aid of the most up-to-date equipment, with examination by an expert, registered optometrist. Glasses are individually fitted with the utmost care.

Open Saturday Evenings — LEADING JEWELERS — Wilkens — Open Saturday Evenings — EXPERT OPTICIANS

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES | AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT STREET

Downtown: 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Sears Open Wednesday & Saturday Evenings

Sale: "Pepperell" SHEETS 88c

Full 81x99" Size

Here's your golden opportunity! The Nationally known—famous for quality—PEPPERELL Sheet in large size (81x99 in.) at a remarkable saving. Supremely soft, snowy-white, free from filling, hand torn, with strong selvage and 4-inch hems. Thrifty housewives will snap them up by the dozens but the quantity is limited, so be here early.

Plenty of Free Parking Space—and no Time Limit — Shop at Sears Without Parking Worries!

So You're Going to Sew!

Here's a Big Saving "Chiffon Supreme" OUR FINEST COTTON VOILE

37c yd.

- For Enchanting Sheer Afternoon or Evening Frocks
- For "Dressy" Blouses

Beautifully finished in clever new color combinations and designs which make these voiles ideal for spring and summer. Washfast; 39 inches wide. Also printed and striped seersuckers, printed organdies. 36 inches wide, 37c yd.

White Coatings — Advance showing of basket, waffle and other novelty weaves. Washable. 54 inches wide. 98c yd.

Printed Percales — New prints, plaids, fancy checks or flower designs for cool frocks, draperies, etc. Washfast. 36 inches wide. 14c yd.

Visit Sears Garden Shop—Complete Line of Shrubbery, Trees, Seed and Tools

Special—Dress Up Your Windows

GRENADINE CURTAIN MATERIAL

Months ago we planned this event and purchased thousands of yards of this curtain material so that we could bring it to you at this price. 10 and 20-yard lengths. 19c to 25c value. 10c yd.

Crisp, Fresh, New—

Priscilla Curtains

Dainty curtains for all types of rooms. Woven cushion dots, printed or woven grenadines, plain marquisettes. In cream, ecru and new spring pastels. Full widths and lengths. 79c Pr.

Sears Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

328 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE., EAST LIBERTY

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Mount Rushmore Memorial Contest Rules

Herewith is a complete set of rules for governing the Mt. Rushmore national memorial inscription competition.

1—The competition is open to every man, woman and child in the United States or its possessions.

2—No entry fee, subscription or other consideration is necessary to submit texts in this competition.

3—All grammar school students must submit their entries to the teacher or the school committee appointed for the school which they attend.

4—All high school students must submit their entries to the teacher or committee at the high school which they attend.

5—All college students must deliver their entries to the college committee appointed to take charge.

6—In the event that there is no committee in charge of the competition at the school or college of any entrant, such entrant may mail his entry to the publication office of this newspaper, at the same time certifying the class in which he is competing and the school from which he is entering.

7—Any man or woman, not an enrolled student, may send in his or her entry direct to the publication office of this newspaper. All entries must be addressed to the Pittsburgh Rushmore Memorial Committee, care of the Sun-Telegraph.

8—No text will be considered which exceeds 600 words in length.

9—All entries must be received by the school or college committee of each school for enrolled students, or at the office of this newspaper for adults, unenrolled competitors and enrolled competitors where there is no school or college committee in charge, not later than 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, May 12, 1934.

10—All school committees must complete the judging of the entries in their schools and certify the winning entries to the local Rushmore Memorial Committee, in care of this newspaper, not later than 12 o'clock noon Memorial Day, May 30, 1934.

11—Each board of judges in the cities of publication of each newspaper will certify the winners in each class in their area not later than June 16.

12—The winners in each class must be delivered by each local committee to the national committee not later than Saturday, June 23, 1934.

13—The national committee will endeavor to publish awards and findings on July 4 if the work can be completed at that time, or as soon thereafter as possible.

14—Every entrant in this competition agrees, as a condition of his entry, to accept the judgment of any school or local or intermediate board of judges, as well as the judges of the territorial board and of the national board, as final and without recourse.

15—All cash prizes, scholarships and medals will be awarded on the basis of the final judgment of the national committee.

16—The certificates of merit will be awarded on the basis of the judgment of the school committee in each case.

17—In the event of ties for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

18—The winners of the first prize in each case will receive their awards at the hands of the national committee in the city of Washington. The expenses of the winner of the first prize in each class, for railroad transportation to Washington, two days' stay in Washington and return to his home, will be paid by this newspaper.

19—Entries will not be returned to any contestant, and this newspaper will not undertake to answer inquiries concerning any awards in this contest. This newspaper does not accept any responsibility for entries lost or miscarried. Proof of mailing cannot be accepted as proof of receipt.

20—Texts submitted in this competition must deal with all of the following nine episodes in American history:

1—The writing of the Declaration of Independence.

2—The making of the American Constitution.

3—The Louisiana Purchase.

4—The entry of Texas into the Union.

5—The ceding of the Floridas to the United States.

6—The acquisition of California.

7—The settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.

8—The Alaska purchase.

9—The cutting of the Panama Canal.

Rushmore Contest Prizes

Following is the complete list of prizes and awards for the competition inaugurated by the Hearst newspapers in connection with the inscription for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

These awards will be made by a national committee of which President Roosevelt is chairman, in accordance with the rules of the competition published elsewhere on this page.

	First Prize	Second Prize
Adult man or woman not an enrolled student	$1,000.00	$500.00

Best in any college—$500.00 yearly scholarship for balance of his or her college four-year course.

Second best—$300.00 scholarship for balance of his or her course.

Third best—Gold medal.

Fourth best—Silver medal.

Fifth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each college—Certificate of merit.

Best in any high school—Four-year scholarship at $250 per year or $500 in cash.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each high school—Certificate of merit.

Best in any grammar school—$250.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each school—Certificate of merit.

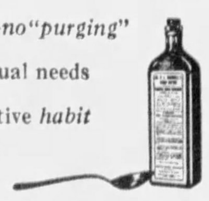
Each school or college reporting 25 competitors—Certificate of merit for patriotic co-operation in Rushmore memorial campaign.

Expenses of winners of first prize in each class to Washington and return will be paid.

If you want safe relief from Constipation

Science says Today use a LIQUID Laxative

1. Regulate intestinal action gently—*no "purging"*
2. Measure dose to suit your individual needs
3. Avoid Bowel *Fatigue* and the laxative *habit*



Here's Why:

Harsh laxatives often drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and in some cases even affect the liver and kidneys.

A doctor will tell you that the unwise use of harsh laxatives often does more harm than good.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to the use of laxatives in *liquid form.*

A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to take "a double dose" a day or two later.

In buying any laxative, *always read the label.* Not the *claims,* but the *contents.* If it contains doubtful drugs, don't take it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescriptional preparation in which there are no mineral drugs. Its ingredients are on the label. By using it, you avoid danger of bowel strain.

The liquid test:

This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels," but strong cathartics:

First, Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose you find is suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving regularly without any need of stimulation.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the highest standing among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used. It contains senna, a *natural* laxative which is perfectly safe for the youngest child. Your druggist has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

MRS. MASSIE GAY AFTER SUICIDE TRY ON LINER

Patient Guarded Against New Attempt; Devotes Time to Study, Reading.

International News Service.

GENOA, Italy, April 7.—Recovered from the fit of melancholy that led her to attempt suicide aboard the liner Roma on a Mediterranean cruise, Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie smiled and chatted gaily today with nurses and attendants at Dr. Emilio Borelli's clinic in the suburbs of Albuaro.

Though she is being closely watched, to guard against another possible attempt upon her life, Dr. Borelli said he believed the crisis in her case had passed and that after a few weeks rest she would be perfectly normal.

Nevertheless, Dr. Borelli gave strict instructions that she was not to be allowed to receive visitors, even including George I. Brandt, the United States Consul, who called at the clinic and left flowers.

For at least a fortnight she will remain under observation and throughout this period she will be carefully watched. She is suffering from hallucinations and a persecution mania. She told nurses:

"People are out to kill me."

From Americans all over Europe came messages of sympathy and offers of assistance to Mrs. Massie. Breckenridge Long, American ambassador and an old friend of the Fortescue family, telephoned from Rome, inquiring about her condition.

Mrs. Massie, principal figure in the sensational assault and lynching case in Honolulu two years ago, rested more peacefully today, spent her time today reading and learning Italian from nuns of the clinic.

-:- OBITUARY -:-

Mrs. K. McCook Miller.

Requiem high mass for Mrs. Katherine McCook Miller, prominent East End resident who died at her home, 5 Von Lent place, Friday, will be sung in St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Miller, a native Pittsburgher, was active for many years in charity circles. She was the widow of Harry J. Miller, president and founder of the Pittsburgh Steel Company.

Mrs. Miller served in many capacities with the Welfare Fund since its foundation here. She was on the board of the Travelrs' Aid Society and for 15 years was a board member of the Pittsburgh Milk and Ice Association. She was president of the Women's Auxiliary of Mercy Hospital and a member of the Fox Chapel Country Club.

She leaves three sons, W. McCook Miller, Lawrence J. McCook Miller, Jr., and William Wilson McCook Miller, all of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Ida Daly Eichenlaub.

Requiem high mass for Mrs. Ida Daly Eichenlaub, wife of Edward D. Eichenlaub, of 419 South Atlantic avenue, East End, will be sung in St. Lawrence's Church, Atlantic avenue, at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Eichenlaub died in St. Francis Hospital Thursday. Besides her husband, a North Side furniture dealer, she leaves her children, Edward, John and Mary Louise Eichenlaub; a sister, Miss Bertha Daly, and a brother, Edgar Daly, all of Pittsburgh.

Joseph E. Poth.

Funeral services for Joseph E. Poth, husband of the late Mrs. Edna Keiser Poth, will be held in his home, 7308 Woodlawn avenue, Swissvale, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Mr. Poth died Thursday. He was a member of Circle No. 112, P. H. C. He leaves two daughters, Miss Alice Poth and Mrs. Esther Melrose, both of Swissvale. Burial will be in South Side Cemetery.

Mrs. Ethel C. Cyphert Evans.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel C. Cyphert Evans, of 221 Greydon avenue, McKees Rocks, will be held in the Heinauer funeral home, Chartiers avenue, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Evans died Thursday in the Ohio Valley Hospital. She leaves her husband, Morgan Evans.

Mrs. Maria Beatty.

Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Beatty, a former Aspinwall resident who died Thursday, will be held in her home, 661 Forest avenue, Bellevue, at 2 p. m. today. She was the widow of William Beatty, who died in 1928. Burial will be in Mt. Royal Cemetery, Shaler Township.

Patrick Beatty.

Requiem high mass for Patrick Beatty, of 1318 Symacore street, Duquesne Heights, will be sung in the church of St. Mary of the Mount, Mt. Washington, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Mr. Btatty died Thursday. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bertha Kennedy Beatty.

Henry J. Gross.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Dr. Arthur H. Gross, 344 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, for Henry J. Gross, 73, who died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. J. Voegtly, 163 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue. Besides these two children, Mr. Gross is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Mary Gross; a son, Earl C. Gross, of Evanston, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Scott Nicholls, of Mont Clair, N. J., and five grandchildren. Burial will be Tuesday morning in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

SOLES AND HEELS

Sewed on While You Wait or Call For Later

59c Complete

F. & W. GRAND 306 FIFTH AVE.

BOYS' HOBBY SHOW CLOSES

The two-day pet, hobby and handicraft exhibit of the Boys' Club of Pittsburgh closed last night in the club's headquarters, 4412 Butler street.

Exhibits included pets, woodwork, metalwork, basketry, models, motors, beadwork, pencil drawings, paintings, stamp and coin collections, photographs and bird houses.

Several airplane models were also shown.

Contestants were under 18 years of age and lived in the Lawrenceville, Bloomfield, Garfield and Millvale districts.

Reserve Officers To Hold Election

Election of a new president and discussion of summer outing plans will feature Thursday night's meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association. The session will be held in 310 Westinghouse Building.

STADTFELD SON HURT IN SCUFFLE

Attorney Harold R. Stadtfeld, 28, son of Superior Court Judge Joseph Stadtfeld, was a patient, police say, in Homeopathic Hospital today. Cuts on face and shoulders required 33 stitches. Police reported that one of young Stadtfeld's friends had thought it necessary to hit him with a vase to subdue him.

Police under Lieut. Michael Carney reported they had been called to the Stadtfeld home, 5575 Wilkins avenue, and had found the young attorney unconscious and bleeding. They said they had found there A. R. Berger, Jr., of 625 South Linden avenue, and Joseph W. Stubenbort, of 564 Maryland avenue, Bellevue, two friends who had brought Stadtfeld home from the P. A. A.

Police reported the two said they had left Stadtfeld's bedroom and were talking to his parents when young Stadtfeld suddenly appeared, highly excited. They tried to get him to return to bed, they said. The scuffle followed.

Berger, also treated at the hospital, was allowed to go home.

Judge Stadtfeld and Mrs. Stadtfeld said their son was ill, on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Junior Men's Club To Hold Frolic

The Junior Men's Club of Beth Shalom Synagogue, Beacon street, will hold its annual spring frolic in the Sisterhood ballroom on Saturday night. Entertainment will consist of music by a popular Pittsburgh orchestra and a variety stage show.

(Advertisement)

TEXAS WOMAN SENDS HOPEFUL MESSAGE TO ALL FAT FOLKS

51 Pounds Gone—How Happy She Is Her Flesh Is Firm—Feels Like New Person

Mrs. J. B. Scruggs of Gainesville, Texas, writes: "I weighed 153. I started Kruschen and now weigh 102—my flesh is firm—I feel like a new person. I lost about 2½ lbs. per week. Am still taking Kruschen as it keeps me feeling fine."

You can and will lose fat SAFELY by taking a generous half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Fat goes from abdomen, ankles, thighs, hips or wherever fat is most prominent. Physicians prescribe Kruschen because while losing fat, patients gain in health (read note below). A jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at any drug store in the world.

NOTE: Get that superb Kruschen feeling of glorious physical healthfulness as millions throughout the world do by taking your little daily dose of Kruschen—only as much as will lie on a dime in your morning cup of coffee or tea (you can't taste it).

This little daily dose of KRUSCHEN increases physical attractiveness—keeps you feeling fit, fine and full of zest for the work you have to do—that tired feeling and shortness of breath disappear—old-time ambition soon returns.

Peg's Shopping Tips

Yes, Mary, it's true! That fur coat you longed for, and couldn't afford, has been reduced to one-half its original price! Buy it now and get a stunning fox scarf, absolutely free! Pay for your coat over the summer and be ready for a warmer winter next year! PEG.

SPECIAL! NECKPIECES CLEANED, $2! Remodeling, repairing, cleaning and fur storage, at reasonable prices. SAMUEL SCHECHTER, INC., 223 Oliver Ave. AT. 4734.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to DR. WILCOX'S Health Talks over WWSW Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

THE 3-HOUR CLEANERS ARE NOW located at 624 Penn Ave. and 527 Fifth Ave., opp. Court House. Suits, coats, dresses, 70c. Expert work.

"A NICE PLACE FOR NICE PEOPLE," that's popular sentiment about the colorful GYPSY TEA SHOP! Soft, mellow atmosphere, good food, reasonably priced, and readers who are really amazing, make it the ideal place for that next bridge! 207 Fifth Ave., cor. Market, 3rd floor, over Lerner's. 11 to 8 P. M.

HURRY, PEG READERS! Those stunning spring shoes at the SAMPLE SHOE SALON are certainly in demand! No wonder! Up to $22.50 values for $4.50! If you can wear a 3½ to 4½ C, you'll be thrilled with these beautiful shoes. 512 State Theater Bldg. Atlantic 3063.

DON'T DELAY REPAIRS! Take your furs to J. R. GIMBEL for expert work, moderately priced. 505 Granite Bldg., opp. McCreery's. Court 4121.

YOUR NEW SPRING OUTFIT will be smart and inexpensive if you select it at LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Stunning manufacturer's samples and showroom models have just arrived. Smart dresses as low as $5.95; Coats as low as $12.75; lovely 2 and 3-pce. Suits $16.75. MA. 6310. Open evenings.

If you want to feel "fit as a fiddle," watch your diet, take exercise and listen to those interesting health talks presented on the air by a Pittsburgh doctor.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

HAVE YOUR OLD HAT smartly remodeled, inexpensively, by expert milliners at the WOLFE MILLINERY SHOP, 207 N. Highland Ave. Open evenings except Tuesday and Friday.

SAY IT WITH MUSIC! Get a complete guitar outfit, including 25 lessons for only $11.75! At WURLITZER'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 719 Liberty Ave.

$19.50 BUYS A LOVELY POINTED FOX SCARF at JEROME WOLK & BRO.! 709 Penn Ave. Just the thing for your new spring suit!

A COMBINATION SALE! 2 lbs. Waterless Cleanser with 2 boxes RAY-TABS, ideal for rugs, paints! McCann's E. E. store. MO. 7500, downtown. Court 5100.

Boots! Boots! Boots! But none to compare with the wonderful shoes sold at the stores mentioned in the column—at the price! Shoes for Baby, Betty and Bob!

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, platinum, bridge work, watches, etc. HERBERT'S JEWELRY CO. pays more! 301 Diamond St. next to Dimling's.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES $2! THE MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., offers a beautiful natural wave, with ringlet ends, requiring no finger waves, at this low price! You'll be delighted with it! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each. Atlantic 5494.

FREE! A FOX SCARF with every fur coat at 50% off regular value, purchased now at JEROME WOLK & BRO. Pay over summer. 709 Penn Ave.

THRILLING BARGAINS AT MRS. HARRIS' SALE! Stunning suits, dresses. Everything sacrificed! 5418 Penn Ave. MO. 1342. Open eves. Hurry!

"WINE AND DINE" at the HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND, famous for steaks, sea food, rare liqueurs! Luncheon, 35c, 55c. Dinner, 75c, $1.00.

YOU MUST MEET PRINCESS NAGI, Tulsa, Arlene, Madam De Nice and other psychic readers at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM! What secrets they know! You'll enjoy the chicken or steak dinners, 50c, 60c, 75c, 11 to 8 P. M. Afternoon teas, 35c, 2 to 5. Readings free with meals. 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opp. Donahoe's. Court 6193.

IS YOUR APPETITE AT A NEW LOW? Let me suggest a restaurant famous for its cozy atmosphere and delicious food, good 'til the last bite! FOSTER'S RESTAURANT at 638 Liberty Ave. is the place! If you prefer wines or liquors you'll find a complete and appealing selection, whether it's a Dry Martini, a Silver Fizz or the finest bonded whiskies! FOSTER YOUR APPETITE! Special attention given to afternoon teas and bridge parties.

Will your dream ship soon come in? Will he be "tall, dark and handsome?" Are you going on a long journey soon? Ah! The gypsy knows. Ask the readers at the delightful tea shops suggested here!

WHAT PRETTY HAIR you'll have if you get your permanent wave at the PEGMAR BEAUTY SHOP, 614 Dollar Savings & Trust Bldg., N. S. $1.50 up. CE. 1240.

MEN'S CUSTOM-GRADE SHOES! Here's news for men accustomed to better footwear! LITTLE'S shoes at $3 to $6.50 are the same sold elsewhere up to $20! They deal exclusively in cancellations and surplus stocks of world famous makes! (Names not permitted.) Sizes 5 to 14! Widths AAA to EEE. Shop evenings. 5850 Forbes St. HA. 0699.

DON'T WAIT! Get those glasses now! BUHL OPTICAL offers complete service for $5! Includes examination. 204 Fifth Ave. at Market St.

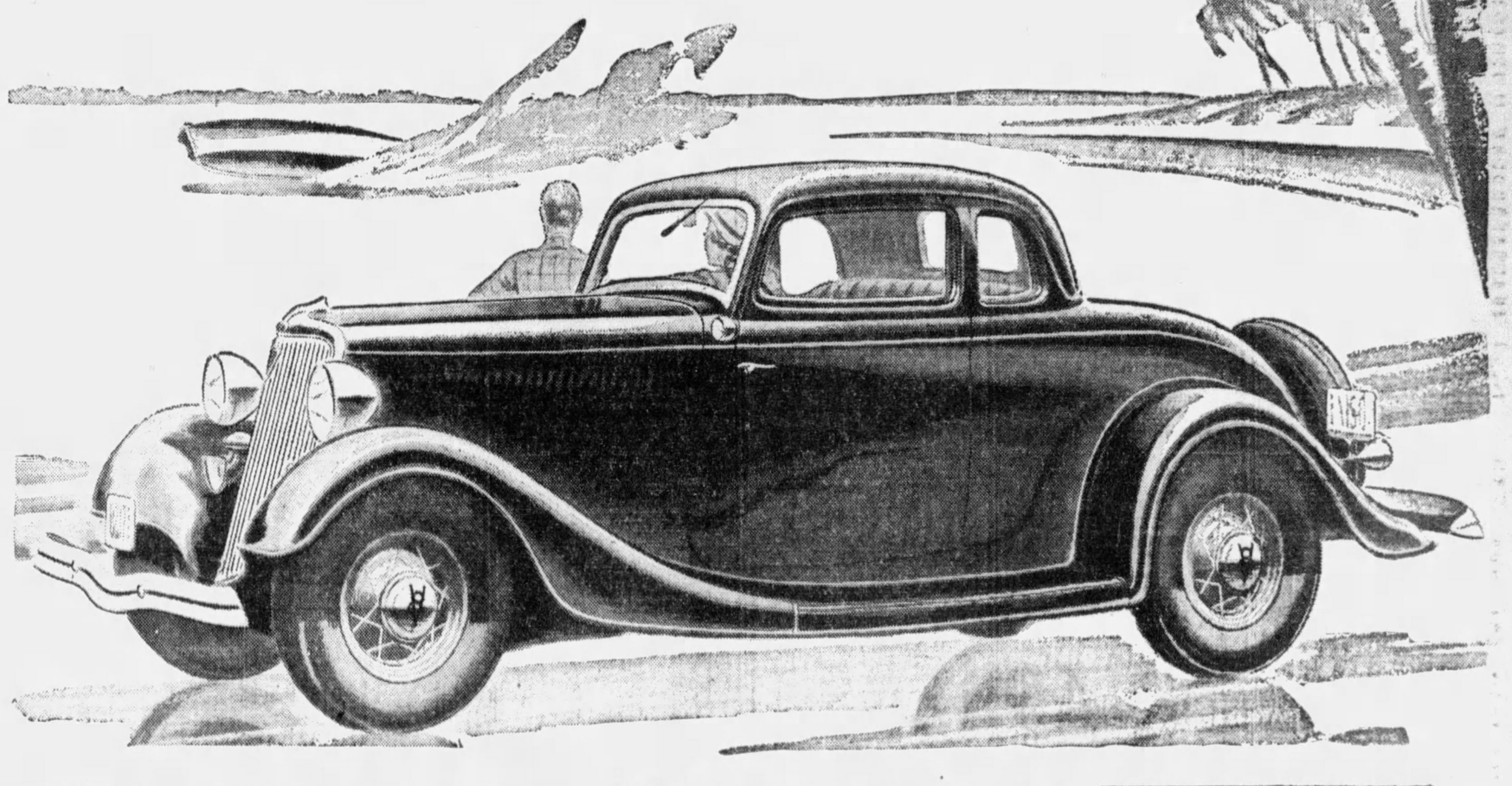
DANCE AT THE GROTTO BALLROOM! You'll have a wonderful time. Popular orchestras, 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Think tenderly of these furs that guarded you so well on cold, wintry days. Have them repaired now! Reliable furriers offer expert work, moderately priced.

Bargain Hunters! Let me help you with your Spring shopping problems. You'll save time and money if you check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. If something you want is not featured here, please call me at Grant 6500, and I'll scout around and find it for you! Yours for better values! PEG.

V-type Engine Holds World's Records

ON LAND
- ON WATER
- IN THE AIR



SALUTE THE CHAMPION—THE V-TYPE ENGINE. It holds every major record on land, on water and in the air.

It has the stuff that makes a winner in any grueling test . . . speed to go into the lead and the endurance to hold that lead to the finish. For it takes more than speed to win under the severest racing conditions. It takes efficiency of a rare order and the ability to keep going when the others drop out.

That's why record-breaking automobiles, speed boats and seaplanes use the V-type engine. And like these V-type engines, the Ford V-8 can take it.

Right there is the reason for the outstanding performance of the New Ford V-8. No other low-price car can match it on the road because no other low-price car has a V-8 engine. Fact is, you have to pay more than $2000 to get a V-type eight-cylinder engine in any other automobile but Ford.

We invite you to drive the New Ford V-8 and let it tell its own revealing story of performance, safety, comfort and economy.

TUNE IN—FORD DEALERS' RADIO PROGRAM. FRED WARING *and* HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. *Glorious music. Famous guest stars. Every Sunday night at* 8:30, *and every Thursday night at* 9:30 *(E. S. T.). Columbia Broadcasting System. And in the meantime —"Watch The Fords Go By."*

World's Records of V-type Engine

ON LAND—272.11 miles per hour. Made at Daytona Beach. *(World's record.)*

ON WATER—124.86 miles per hour. Made at Algonac, Mich. *(World's record.)*

IN THE AIR—(Seaplane)—423.82 miles per hour. Made at Desenzano, Italy. *(World's record.)*

NEW FORD V-8 $515 UP

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.) Low Delivered Prices

RUTH WILLOCK BECOMES BRIDE OF H. P. WRIGHT

Family and Close Friends Attend Sewickley Rites; Hold Dinner Reception.

One of the most popular members of Sewickley's younger set, Miss Ruth Willock, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott Willock, of Sewickley, and H. Pearce Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Merrill Wright, of Beechwood boulevard, were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Willock home, in the presence of the two families and intimate friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Roger Willock, chose traditional white satin for her wedding gown, fashioned with long sleeves and the high neckline now in vogue. Her veil, a wide panel of Alencon lace, bordered with white tulle, fell from a cap of the same lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Springlike were her attendants' gowns of apple-green chiffon, with which they wore deep red straw, medium-brimmed hats. They carried arm bouquets of deep red, yellow and white snapdragons.

Mrs. Virginia Willock was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Virginia Drake and Mrs. William A. Gordon III were bridesmaids.

J. Merrill Wright, Jr., was his brother's best man, and Wilson M. Book and William M. Scaife, Jr., were ushers.

Officiating at the ceremony were the Rev. Dr. Owen Davis Odell, of the Sewickley Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, of Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh.

A reception and dinner followed the wedding. After a southern motor trip, Mr. Wright and his bride will make their home in Sewickley.

The bride made her debut here, and is a member of the Junior League.

FITZGERALD WILL AID PITT

Thomas Fitzgerald, vice president of the Philadelphia Company and head of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, has accepted appointment as chairman of the citizens' committee in the Cathedral of Learning drive for $1,650,000.

Fitzgerald, whose appointment was announced yesterday by Homer D. Williams, was vice chairman of the Cathedral campaign organization in 1925.

Members on the corporations committee also was announced yesterday, to work under the chairmanship of Joseph C. Trees. The list includes J. French Robinson, S. A. Taylor, W. F. Trimble, Jr., Joseph E. McGinness, J. D. Berg, E. D. Weidlein, A. L. Humphrey, Samuel K. Hunter, A. W. Robertsin, S. E. Solby, A. M. Oppenheimer, W. B. Klee, D. M. Craig, W. B. Spellmire, David T. Riffle, John A. Warfel, Stanley Kann, J. S. Ervin, Max Rothschild, C. H. Lehmann, E. L. Parker, and Irwin D. Wolf.

WAIT U. S. WORD IN VOTE CASES

While awaiting official notification from Attorney General Homer S. Cummings of the resignation of Attorney Earl F. Reed as special government prosecutor in the Pittsburgh vote fraud cases, United States Attorney H. S. Dumbauld and his first assistant, James I. Marsh, are making preparations to resume such trials at the next term of Federal Court, which will resume May 7.

Attorney Marsh said that the remaining election cases will be listed for trial at the May term, but no dates have been set for the various cases. Among those under indictment are State Senator James J. Coyne, Patrick J. O'Malley, Alderman John J. Verona, John A. Fugassi, Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, Attorney B. Robert Averbach and Patrick J. Maloney, member of the state legislature.

(Advertisement)

Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma, go terrible, choking and gasping for breath, if sleeping is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is soon wearing you life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have spent all your time and tried everything you could learn of without relief, even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address: Frontier Asthma Co., 428-J, Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

GOLD MEDAL
Haarlem Oil Capsules

Fine for Weak Kidneys and Bladder Irritation

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

One 25 cent box of these famous capsules will put healing activity into your kidneys and bladder—flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that oftimes smarts and burns.

QUEEN

MRS. JOHN HAY WHITNEY

MRS. WHITNEY 'APPLE QUEEN'

International News Service.

WINCHESTER, Va., April 7.—Selection of Mrs. John Hay Whitney as queen of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival was made known by the arrangements committee today.

The festival will be held early in May.

Mrs. Whitney, a noted figure in Virginia hunt circles, was formerly Mary Elizabeth Altemus, daughter of a socially prominent Philadelphia family. She married "Jock" Whitney, New York sportsman, in 1930.

Upon their marriage, Whitney presented his bride with Llangollen, a magnificent estate of 2,300 acres in Loudoun County, Va. There Mrs. Whitney has been raising horses which have raced not only in this country but in England.

Mrs. Whitney will be the first resident of Virginia to act as queen of the apple blossom festival in four years, the last Virginian having been Miss Suzanne Pollard, daughter of Virginia's Governor, who was queen in 1930.

Trying to Steal Ride, Boy Hurt by Truck

Trying to steal a ride on a truck, John Graham, 12, of 7129 Saxton way, fractured both his legs above the knee yesterday when he fell beneath the rear wheels of the truck.

The accident occurred on North Lang avenue, near Race street. The lad was taken to Pittsburgh Hospital. William Kapp, 2029 Veronica street, was arrested for reckless driving and released on a $1,000 bond pending a hearing in Traffic Court.

DIAMOND MAY LOSE LAW JOB

In spite of the statement made by Judge Elder W. Marshall that the city law department is being wrecked through discharge of experienced personnel, the job of Assistant City Solicitor Harry Diamond, one of the two remaining veterans in the department, is reported in danger.

Diamond, according to reliable sources, was to be dismissed last week just about the time that an uproar was being raised about large verdicts against the city in the Pittsburgh Terminal Warehouse and Transfer Company and Westinghouse Air Brake Company property damage cases.

City Solicitor Cornelius D. Scully was called before Council to explain. Councilman William A. Magee declared he thought Scully had erred in assigning an inexperienced man, one of the new assistants, to important damage cases.

Diamond, according to reports, is likely to be dismissed before the end of the month. A Negro is to be appointed assistant city solicitor, reports at city hall indicate.

28th Division Post To Honor Shannon

Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, will be a guest of the 28th Division Society, Post No. 1, at a smoker in the Penn Armory, Penn avenue and Station street, Wednesday evening. An invitation is extended to the 28th Division ex-service men. The program includes boxing, music, entertainment and refreshments.

ASTHMA DISAPPEARS

Four Years Without a Single Asthmatic Attack

Four years after taking Dr. Fugate's Prescription, J. S. Johnson, New Bern, N. C., wrote:

"I can truthfully say that one bottle and a half of Dr. Fugate's Prescription caused my Asthma to completely disappear. I am getting along fine. So far as Asthma is concerned, it is a thing of the past."

If you suffer from Bronchial Asthma, try the prescription which has brought relief to thousands of sufferers.

DOCTOR FUGATE'S PRESCRIPTION

Sold Under a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BY THESE DRUGGISTS

WALGREEN CO., 600 Wood St.
LIEPACK DRUG CO., 1901 Centre Ave.
CHARLES A. SCHAFER, Church Ave. and Brownsville Rd.
SILVERMAN'S DRUG STORE, 601 Herron Ave.
EDWARD E. STRAUSS, 6200 Broad St.
STUTZ PHARMACY, 1730 Forbes St.
DICKMAN'S PHARMACY, 360 Wyoming, Mt. Washington
DICK H. THOMAS, Bailey Ave. at Ruth St.
KOBELAK DRUG CO., 809 Carson St., S. S.
MARKET DRUG CO., 12th and Carson Sts., S. S.
WINFIELD S. SMITH, Main St. and Washington Ave., Carnegie, Pa.
SHERMAN'S PHARMACY, Homestead Park, Pa.
MIDDLEMAN'S DRUG STORE, 614 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.
SMITH'S HIAWATHA DRUG STORE, 509 Walnut St., McKeesport
KREIS DRUG SERVICE, Center of McKeesport.
ADOLPH SCHMIDT & CO., 330 5th Ave., McKeesport.
WOOD'S PHARMACY, At Third and Center, Pitcairn, Pa.
SHIRER'S DRUG STORE, Universal, Va.
WALGREEN DRUGS, 910 Wood St., Wilkinsburg

CLEARANCE!

ODD

WASHERS

All in Their Original Crates

$49.50

(2) "A B C" *formerly*..... $99.50
(4) "Norge" *formerly*..... $64.50
(3) "Faultless" *formerly*.... $64.95
(2) "Automatic" *formerly*.. $69.50
(2) "Vulcan" *formerly*.... $64.50

Very Liberal Terms!
Values That Will Repay Early Choice!

MAY-STERN'S
914-20 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh

Canonsburg Plant Gets Pennsy Order

An order for 1,500 tons of fabricated structural steel, to be used in the electrification of the Pennsylvania Railroad between New York, Philadelphia and Washington, was received by the Fort Pitt Bridge Works at Canonsburg from the railroad company, it was announced yesterday by the bridge works president, T. A. Straub.

The project, backed by the Public Works Administration, will start immediately.

ROOSEVELT, JR., EXPLAINS FIGHT

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—(INS.)—"What I objected to was his sneaking up the aisle and taking the picture without my consent."

Thus Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., 19-year-old son of the President, explained today why he knocked down a newspaper photographer and broke his camera during the wrestling bouts at the Arena last night.

Young Roosevelt talked over the telephone from the home of Hallowell Vaughn Morgan, Jr., of Roberts road, Bryn Mawr, where he is a house guest. He said:

"I have always disliked newspaper publicity, and I am thoroughly fed up with what happened last night. I wouldn't have minded it if the photographer had asked me aside to have a picture taken alone, or with a wrestler."

He was asked if he would consent to pose for a photograph, but said he didn't want his picture taken.

TORCH DEATH CLUE TRACED

MARIETTA, O., April 7.—(AP)—As another step in their investigation of the death of a man whose flaming body was found on a farm near New Matamoras, police today reported discovery of an old houseboat that they said may have been the scene of the slaying.

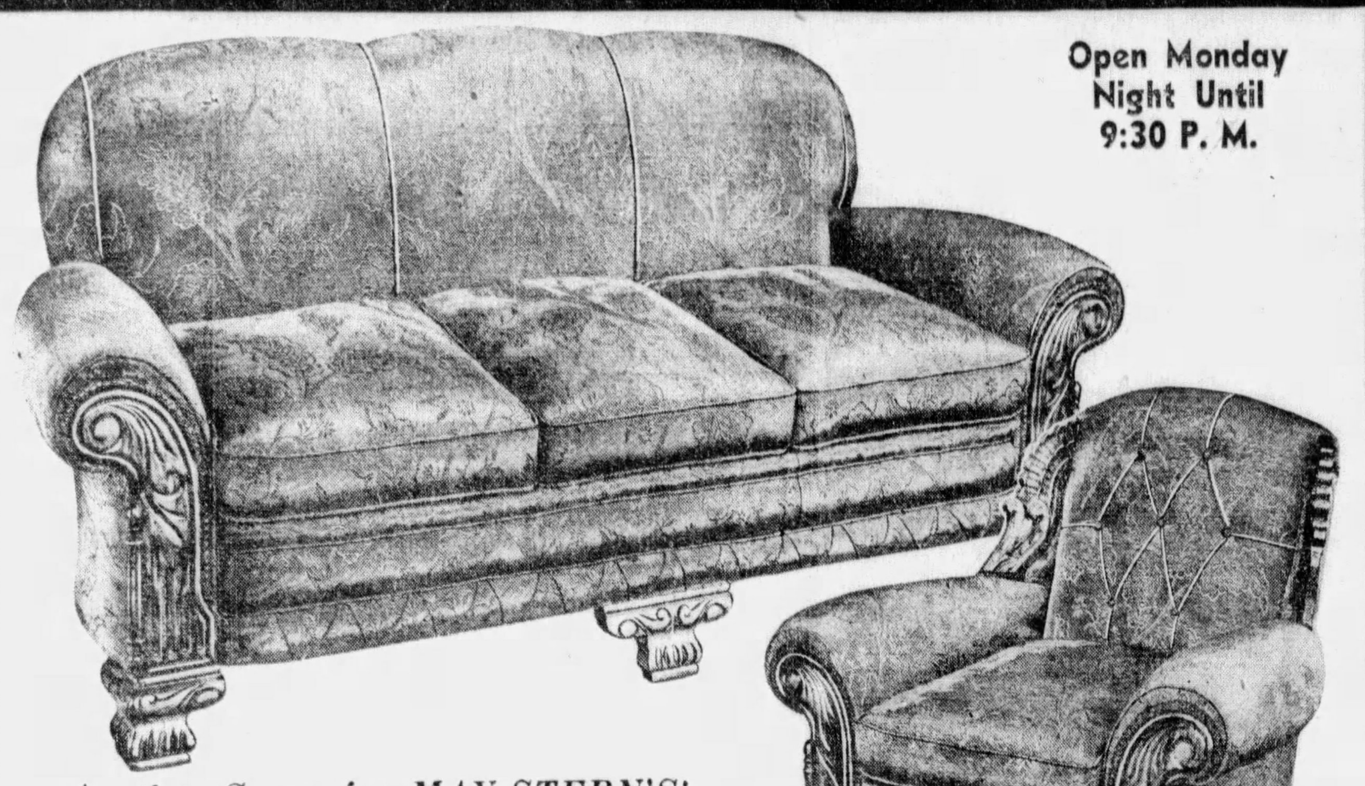
The boat was found at a Marietta wharf. Officers said there were bloodstains on it and they also found a section of freshly cut fishing twine.

The body, soaked in gasoline, was bound by the arms and legs when discovered by a farmer Wednesday morning.

The man was tentatively identified by Marietta police as Charles Jacpetti, or Jackatti.

WE BUY OLD GOLD
BRING IN Your Old Jewelry, Old Gold Scraps, for
LICENSED BY U. S. GOVT.
Wilkens
615 LIBERTY AVENUE

MAY-STERN & CO. 914-920 PENN AVE.
Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nuf Ced"



Open Monday Night Until 9:30 P. M.

Another Scoop for MAY-STERN'S!

Just 26 Tapestry-Upholstered

LIVING ROOM SUITES

We wish we could have bought twice as many—but these were all the manufacturer had left of this particular group—and the next are going to cost ever so much more! When you see their beautiful rayon tapestry upholstery—their massive, carved frames—and their fine, full-webbed construction, you'll understand why! The picture doesn't begin to do them justice—see them at May-Stern's—tomorrow!

And, as Usual, the Terms are Moderate.

$79 VALUE $129

ONE DAY SALE OF JUST 36

WILTON RUGS

$39.50

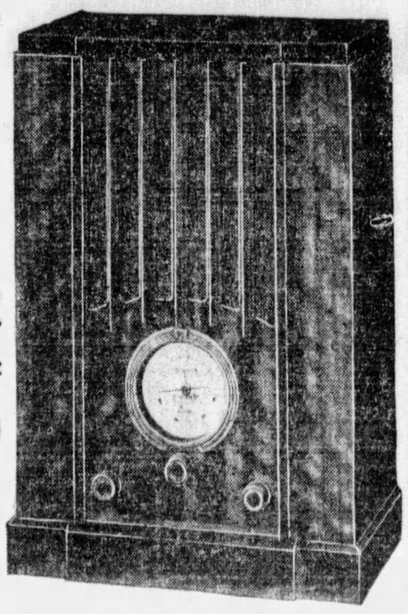
$3 Monthly

Values at Least $45!

Wilton—the rug of all rugs for hard, lasting service! Despite their beauty they'll wear like the proverbial iron. And the colors and designs are so varied that you can't help finding exactly the rug you want!

• 9x12 ft. in New Spring Patterns copied from expensive rugs.

FOREIGN—LOCAL—AMATEUR—PROGRAMS on the All-Wave Emerson Superhet



$39.50

Complete with CUNNINGHAM Tubes

Don't be contented with local programs any more . . . while everyone is talking about foreign broadcasts. Here's your opportunity to have a long and short wave, famous make Emerson at a real low price! Automatic volume control, airplane type dial, dynamic speaker and seven tuned circuits, in a beautiful walnut cabinet.

And Only $2 Delivers!

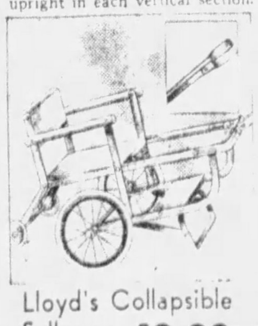
May-Stern's is Headquarters for "LLOYD'S" Famous Baby Carriages

Those grand fibre affairs, in restful, flattering finishes, with the invisible metal uprights that hold baby so secure; those clever collapsible carts, that fold up into nothing at all, and are such comfortable things under all circumstances!

Special Terms, of Course!

"Lloyd" Fibre Carriage $14.28

Particularly made for particular babies! Baronial finish—with a metal upright in each vertical section.

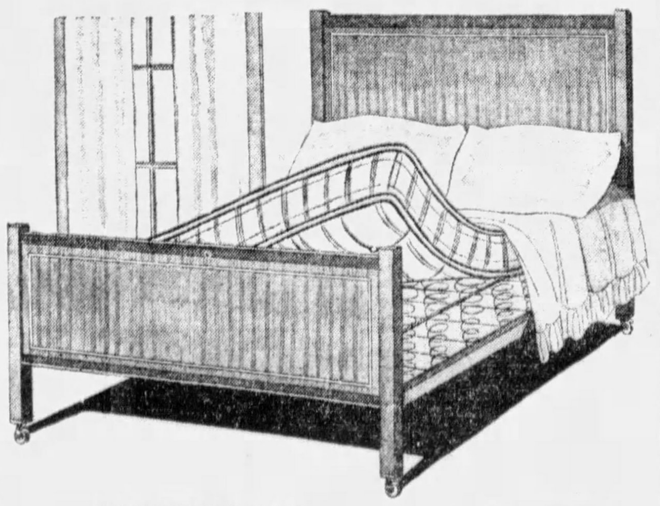


Lloyd's Collapsible Sulky . . . $3.98

All metal—strong, serviceable and perfectly sanitary! And it folds up at a touch!

"Lloyd" Fibre Stroller $13.28

Baronial finish—with "Lloyd's" famous metal reinforcement. Light—strong—smart-looking!



MODERN BED with SPRING AND MATTRESS $19.28

A really beautiful design—a finish that stimulates Walnut amazingly—in metal that will last about forever! Twin size or double, with a mattress of pure cotton, unusually heavy, closely tufted—and a strongly made Logan Spring.

$24.50 Value—and only $1 Monthly!

MAY-STERN & CO. 914-920 PENN AVE.
Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nuf Ced"

PAUL MELLON ENTRY WINS HUNT CUP 'CHASE

FINANCIAL REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FINANCIAL REAL ESTATE

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, APRIL 8, 1934 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

PIRATES SCORE 12-TO-5 VICTORY OVER WHITE SOX

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

FLEET CAPTURED BY CAVALRY
ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE EVENTS IN THE HISTORY OF WARFARE
The DUTCH FLEET IMMOVABLY FROZEN IN THE TEXEL, NORTH SEA, WAS CAPTURED BY THE FRENCH CAVALRY UNDER GENERAL PICHEGRU, 1794
AFTER PAINTING BY DELORT
RIPLEY
THE HORN BLOWER of RIPON BLOWS HIS HORN AT EVENTIDE TO NOTIFY THE INHABITANTS THAT THE DAY IS DONE (England)
A WHITE POLICE DOG Owned by W. J. Bellerose Denver, Colorado
"DUMMY" GOODING - A DEAF MUTE REGAINED THE POWER OF SPEECH AND HEARING WHEN A LOUD BLAST OF A MOTOR HORN WAS SOUNDED IN HIS EAR -Orangeburg, S.C.
A RAKE WAS FOUND IN THE HEART OF A MAPLE TREE
A DUCK - WITH RUBBER FEET
ARTIFICIAL FEET WERE MADE TO REPLACE THOSE FROZEN OFF Owned by M. J. GOLDNER, Grand Rapids, Mich.
"WHEN BUT A CHILD AT MOTHER'S KNEE,
I NEVER THOUGHT THAT I WOULD SEE,
WHEN I GREW TO MATURITY,
A RAKE EMBEDDED IN THIS TREE.
A TREE MY FATHER RAISED WITH CARE,
A TREE THAT CLIMBED HIGH INTO AIR;
UNTIL THEY CHOPPED INTO ITS HEART,
THEN BROKE AWAY THE STUBBORN PART
AND THERE IT WAS - HOW, NO ONE KNOWS -
NO LIGHT UPON THE SECRET THROWS.
-by Mrs. Nora Clancy Laims, Steelton, Pa.
BELLS MADE OF PORCELAIN INSTEAD OF METAL (CHAPEL CHIMES) -Meissen, Germany
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE MAYFLOWER—This vessel, which determined the fate of North America by transporting the Pilgrim Fathers here in 1620, was ordinarily engaged in the whaling trade in Greenland. After returning from her historical trip she was too late to resume whaling that season. Consequently her owners sent her to Africa, whence she brought a cargo of slaves. Subsequent to that she was engaged in the transportation of emigrants and the carrying of rice and general produce. In the end she seems to have passed into the control of the East India Company, which subsequently disposed of her to a native broker in Durat, Bombay Province, India. (See Hawthorne's Journal, September 22, 1854.) **CHAMBERLAIN**—Houston Stewart Chamberlain (1855-1926) was born in England, the descendant of a famous English family. His father was a British Admiral and his uncle a British Marshal. He was educated in Switzerland and France, but finally settled in Germany, where he married Eva, the daughter of Richard Wagner. With the zeal of a renegade he championed the cause of German supernationalism with pronounced anti-British tendencies. The peak of his anti-British sentiment was reached when, in an article contributed to a Dresden paper at the outbreak of the World War, he went on record as having "one hate and one alone, England." Chamberlain's book, "The Principles of the 19th Century," became the Bible of the so-called "Aryanism" and begat the idealogy which prevails in Germany at the present time. **TOMORROW: BORING A SQUARE HOLE.**

DRINMORE LAD BEATS GIGOLO BY A LENGTH

Colorful Gathering Braves Showers to Witness Deep Run Club Races.

Hal-Dale, Owned by Mrs. S. T. Patterson, Annexes Junior-Cross Country.

CURLES NECK FARM, Va., April 7.—(AP.)—Drinmore Lad moved up from the ranks today to carry the black and gold silks of Paul Mellon, Pittsburgh sportsman, to victory in the Hunt Cup race, feature event of the sixth renewal of the Deep Run Hunt Club's annual spring meeting.

A colorful crowd estimated at between 5,000 and 7,500, which braved April showers, saw Mellon's handsome brown gelding whip Gigolo to the barrier by a full length in a driving finish.

Gigolo, the property of Mrs. Vadim Makaroff, of New York, was a length behind in second place, and Ostend, owned by Mrs. Frank M. Gould, of Long Island, third. Drinmore Lad's winning time was 6 minutes 42 seconds.

FAVORITE IS FOURTH

Trouble Maker, the favored and highly-backed entry of Mrs. T. H. Somerville, of Montpelier, was never a threat and finished fourth.

Gov. George C. Peery awarded the Hunt Cup trophy to the Pittsburgh sportsman. The Virginia executive praised the "big heart" of the winning horse in the battle over the starflower-studded turf, well dampened by the heavy shower that fell before the race.

In the Malvern Hill Steeplechase, two miles over brush, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's sensational Coq Gris whipped the field by three lengths, but was disqualified when judges ruled that E. Eagan, the driver, cut the flag on two occasions. This disqualification moved Mrs. Somerville's Tereus into first position, with Mrs. T. W. Durant's Free Wheeler second, and Brandon Brander, the property of Thomas B. Gay, of Richmond, third. The winning time was 4:33 2-5.

RIDER HURT IN FALL

William B. Street, riding Frederick F. Alexandre's Weeya, was injured when his mount stumbled at the first fence. Physicians said, however, his injury was not serious.

Mrs. Durant's Larissa swept to victory in the Ruddock Plate, about five and a half furlongs on the flat, in 1:06 1-5. Mrs. Somerville's Brigade Rose was second and Sea Chart, owned by Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, of Gladstone, N. J., third.

It was another flat race, the Curles Neck, that gave the spectators their most nerve-tingling moment—with Starwink, owned by Mrs. T. E. Proctor, of Boston, and Mrs. Garvan's Arundel driving down the stretch in a neck-and-neck finish. Starwink won by a nose in 1:48 3-5 over the mile course. Mrs. Somerville's Brittannicus II was third.

TWO-HORSE RACE

Six of the eight entries were scratched in the Richmond Plate, two miles over brush, leaving only Noel Laing's Fairy Lore and Mrs. Somerville's Battleship to fight it out. Battleship beat off a determined challenge in the stretch to win by a half length in 4:35 4-5.

The final, the Broad Rock, a private sweepstake over two and a half miles of timber for horses that have never won, was captured by Soldier's Fate, the property of Campbell Weir, of Wilmington, Del. Friar's Hope, owned by J. North Fletcher, of Warrenton, was second and The Padre, owned by Lewis M. Allen, of Winchester, third. The winning time was 5:19 4-5.

MRS. PATTERSON WINNER

BALTIMORE, April 7.—(AP.)—Hal-Dale, a 3-to-2 favorite, took the lead at the barrier and held it over a two-mile course to finish first today in the annual junior cross-country steeplechase on the estate of J. W. Y. Martin, in Worthington Valley. Hal-Dale is owned by Mrs. S. T. Patterson, of Pittsburgh. Fifteen horses started.

Several thousand persons lined the hillsides as M. Nelson Bond, of Baltimore, rode the horse to victory in 4 minutes 25 2-5 seconds. However, he finished only a length and a half ahead of Am, owned and ridden by Hugh J. O'Donovan. Coming in third was King's Tree, owned by Miss Charlotte Noland, of Middleburg, Va., with Dion K. Kerr up.

SHOWS FORM

SWIFT—Bill Swift, Pirate right-hander, who may be chosen to open the season against the Cardinals in St. Louis a week from Tuesday as a result of his showing against the White Sox in El Paso yesterday. Making his first real start of the season, Swift blanked the American Leaguers during the six innings he worked on the mound. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

SWIFT BLANKS PALE HOSE IN SIX INNINGS

Corsair Sluggers Collect 17 Safeties in Contest With American Leaguers.

Johnson, Relief Twirler, Solved for Five Runs; Lindstrom Leads Attack.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

EL PASO, Tex., April 7.—Bill Swift, who won the opening game of the season a year ago, may have placed himself in the position for a similar Pirate feat one week from Tuesday as he featured a Pittsburgh victory over the White Sox this afternoon. Making his first real start of the springtime, Scranton Bill reeled off six shutout innings and held the American Leaguers to five hits. The final score was 12 to 5.

Contrasting the offensive of the White Sox against Swift, the Freebooters used clever Ted Lyons as the butt of a batting frolic before the veteran righthander retired. The Buccos rang up four fruitful innings while Ted operated on the slab and they did not show a runless chapter until the seventh when Recruit Lee Stine blanked them.

SOLVE JOHNSON

The Pirates thus recorded their fifth triumph in eight games of the big travelogues with the Fonseca clan. The spectacle took on some semblance of a contest in the round when the American Leaguers jumped on southpaw Lloyd Johnson for five runs.

Swift was late in reporting due to contract trouble and sickness. He worked a few innings early in the week to get in his first pitching. Today he was close to top form; Bill's control was perfect and his side arm fast ball, his ace pitch, kept sliding off the bats of Al Simmons and company. Bill threw only a few curves, but he doesn't seem to need a first-class hook so long as he has his swifter at his beck and call.

The Pirate attack in the first of two clashes in El Paso was a pretty thing to watch. The ball orchard of the Texas city rang with line drives, the Buccos hanging up no less than 17 safeties.

SUPPORT IS RAGGED

Southpaw Johnson's support in the eighth is the kind that is apt to rattle a youngster, but the Pirates had such a big lead at the time, their position was not endangered.

The two clubs will stage another game here tomorrow. The Buccos playing card for the remainder of the tour with the White Sox includes games in Albuquerque, Tucumcari, Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Terre Haute in the order named. The Buccos are scheduled to show at Forbes Field one week from today against the Washington Senators.

P. WANER IN THRILLER

Paul Waner gave Swift a lift at the start of the game. With Swanson out, Bordagary drove a hot liner to short right which Paul grabbed off his shoetops. There was no scoring.

L. Waner reached base on Appling's blunder and he raced to third on Lindstrom's fluke hit. Al Simmons took a triple or homer from P. Waner when he captured Paul's drive in hand. The smack was so long Lindstrom easily reached second as L. Waner scored.

The Pirate battery clicked at the plate in the second after the Sox had been blanked. Veltman doubled to left with one out and Swift singled to center to score his catcher. Singles by L. Waner

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

COCHRAN WINS BILLIARD TITLE

CHICAGO, April 7.—(Universal-INS.)—Welker Cochran, of San Francisco, king of the 18.2 balkline billiards in 1928, ascended the throne again here today by defeating Eric Hagenlacher, of Germany, 400 to 139, in four innings of a playoff for the title.

Mr. Cochran

The 'Frisco expert simply had everything in the way of shots, while his control of the object balls was uncanny. He missed by two points equaling Hagenlacher's high run of 219, made in Friday night's game, which threw the tournament into a deadlock, and had an actual average of 100 points. By his victory, Cochran succeeded Jake Schaefer, Jr., winner of the last tournament in 1929.

As a further coincidence, it was Cochran who dethroned Hagenlacher in 1928.

Critz Out For Week

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 7.—(INS.)—The ankle injury suffered by Hughie Critz at New Orleans last Saturday will keep him out of action for at least another week, Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, was informed today after his second baseman had paid a visit to the clinic of Dr. Spencer Speed at the Baptist Hospital here.

Adhesive tape strapped on the ankle too tightly caused blisters to form, and these have become infected, Dr. Speed said.

More cheering was Dr. Speed's report after he had examined Gus Mancuso, the catching star who is convalescing from a mid-winter attack of typhoid fever. Mancuso's heart condition and blood pressure are wholly normal, Dr. Speed told Terry, and the catcher has been granted permission to step up the pace of his conditioning program.

Ice Teams Resume Series Tonight

CHICAGO, April 7.—(AP.)—Detroit's Red Wings and the Chicago Black Hawks will collide tomorrow night in the third match of the final series for the Stanley Cup, professional hockey's biggest prize with the Hawks aiming to strike a finishing blow, and the Wings hoping to prolong the battle.

GIBSON ANTICIPATES FAST START BY BUCS

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

EL PASO, Tex., April 7.—His Pirate pennant contenders within 10 days of the starting tape, Manager George Gibson today waxed optimistic over the fine condition of the Buccos and of their fortunes in general. Gibson said:

"If the Pirates fail to jump off impressively in the championship race, we certainly cannot lay the blame to lack of condition. Aside from minor bruises that are to be expected, the players are in fine shape. We have not lost a day's practice through adverse weather conditions, and we have been in training for more than five weeks."

Gibby cannot get around to picking his opening-day pitcher at this time. The Pirates will open the season in St. Louis one week from Tuesday.

The Pirates will make their first appearance of the season at Forbes Field next Saturday when they meet the Washington Senators in an exhibition game.

GIBSON UNDECIDED

The boss of the Buccos is quite convinced the Pittsburghers will have to face the pitching slants of Jerome (Dizzy) Dean or Bill Hallahan, but Gibson cannot get his choice narrowed down to one or two. He may be able to do so in a few days. He continued:

"Just watch the way our pitchers work in the games of next week and you will be able to get a line on the opening-day hurler. Truthfully, I cannot say myself who will pitch, but I will be guided by the actions of the first-stringers in the closing barnstorming games. The eligibles for the jumpoff game will be put on trial in these contests."

To some folks, Larry French might stand out as the logical choice, but not so with Gibson. Perhaps you will recall that Gibson one year ago opened against the Cincinnati Reds with Bill Swift on the rubber, and the Scranton recruit came through with a victory. Through most of the springtime French had been heralded as the starter, but Gibson is not so strong for Larry in the initial role. He points out where the fighter has failed in a couple of opening shindigs.

LUCAS, MEINE ON MEND

Gibby is not worried over the slight injuries owned by Heinie Meine and Red Lucas, two of his best bets. He remarked:

"Lucas showed me yesterday his arm is o. k. He worked five rounds against the Sox in good shape, but Red has a pain in the hip which he suffered while working on a bad mound at Riverside. This trouble should be ironed out soon. Meine sprained his side in swinging at a ball in Los Angeles. He, too, is close to recovery."

Gibson stated his reason for relieving Pie Traynor, the Waners and Lindstrom each day was due to the fact that the veterans have had too much work. He does not wish to have them lose their edge.

Shannopin Golf Star Opens New Season With Ace

Playing golf for the first time this year, and on the first day that the regular greens were used, R. S. Koehler, Jr., used his No. 4 iron club to good advantage when he scored a hole in one on the 190-yard second hole at the Shannopin Golf Club yesterday.

He was playing with W. J. Kappel, J. R. Pugh and R. W. Irwin.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Los Angeles	8	Portland	2
Oakland	5	Hollywood	0
San Francisco	6	Seattle	3
Missions	6	Sacramento	4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Ang.	4	1	.800	Sacramento	2	3	.400
Hollywood	3	2	.600	Seattle	2	3	.400
San Fran.	3	2	.600	Oakland	2	3	.400
Missions	2	2	.500	Portland	1	4	.200

Golf Clubs Open Season

Sodden fairways and heavy greens faced local golfers yesterday afternoon when many of the golf clubs in the district started activities. The largest crowd of the day turned out at the Edgewood Country Club, where Toots Erath, genial professional, started 85 players from the tee in the first sweepstakes. R. A. Young won both the low gross and low net prizes with an 82.

Vince Eldred started a number of players at the Highland Country Club. A last-minute decision by Sam Parks, Sr., chairman of the greens committee, and Greenskeeper John Quaill, however, put the players on temporary greens. W. W. Brown turned in a 74 at Highland. The scores:

HIGHLAND

W. W. Brown, 74-3—71; C. W. Geyer, 82-10—72.

EDGEWOOD

First division—R. A. Young, 82-10—72; E. A. Damrau, 86-12—74; J. P. Coleman, 88-13—75; A. S. Read, 93-14—79; P. H. Grunnagle, 92-13—79; R. A. McCrady, 94-15—79; E. A. Eisenbies, 89-9—80; W. J. Fleming, 90-10—80; E. W. Flint, 95-15—80.

Second division—M. L. Gray, 84-18—66; O. W. Buenting, 95-21—74; A. S. Duncan, 97-19—78; W. F. McCrady, 97-18—79.

WHITCOMBE WINS

LONDON, April 7.—(AP.)—R. A. Whitcombe today defeated A. J. Lacey, 7 and 5, in the final match of the Rhoehampton invitation tournament, the first major golf event of the year.

Sister of Player Faints at Game

ST. ALBANS, W. Va., April 7.—(AP.)—A last-minute rally forced an overtime period and gave Bradshaw, of Huntington, a 54-to-47 victory over the Clarksburg De Molay five tonight in a game between winners of independent basketball tournaments at Charleston and Clarksburg.

A sister of one of the Huntington players fainted in excitement during the spectacular extra period that brought 11 points for Bradshaw and four for De Molay.

Sox by the Dozen!

Chicago	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Swanson, r	3	0	1	3	1	0
Uhalt, r	2	0	1	0	0	0
Bordagary, m	5	0	0	1	0	0
Bonura, 1	4	1	2	9	1	0
Simmons, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bocek, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Appling, s	4	1	0	3	3	2
Dykes, 3	2	0	0	0	1	0
Chamberlain, 3	3	1	1	1	1	1
Kress, 2	3	0	0	1	2	0
Shea, c	4	0	1	4	0	1
Lyons, p	2	0	2	0	1	0
Stine, p	2	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	5	11	24	10	4

Pittsburgh	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	5	1	2	3	0	0
Lindstrom, lf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Jensen, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
P. Waner, r-1	5	0	0	4	0	0
Traynor, 3	3	0	0	0	0	0
Thevenow, 3	2	2	2	0	0	1
Vaughan, s	3	1	2	1	3	0
Young, s	1	1	1	0	0	0
Suhr, 1	3	1	1	6	0	0
Roettger, r	1	0	1	5	0	0
Lavagetto, 2	4	2	1	1	4	0
Veltman, c	4	2	2	4	0	0
Finney, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Swift, p	3	1	2	0	0	0
zGrace	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	12	17	27	7	1

zGrace batted for Swift in sixth.

Score by innings:

CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0—5
PITTSBURGH	1	2	3	1	1	2	0	2	*—12

Two-base hits — Roettger, Veltman, Bonura 2, Lindstrom, Vaughan, Chamberlain.

Three-base hit—Bocek.

Stolen bases—Suhr, Lavagetto.

Sacrifice—Suhr.

Double play—Kress to Appling to Bonura.

Base on balls—Off Lyons 2, Johnson 3.

Struck out—By Swift 3, Stine 2, Johnson 1.

Hits and runs—Off Lyons, 10 and 7 in 4 innings; off Stine, 7 and 5 in 4; off Swift, 5 and 0 in 6; off Johnson, 6 and 5 in 3.

Winning pitcher—Swift.

Losing pitcher—Lyons.

Left on bases—Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 9.

Umpires—Pfirman and Tobin.

Time of game—2:20.

District Golfers, Netmen Elect Heads This Week

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, April 7.—(AP.)—Soccer games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	3	Huddersfield Town	1
Birmingham	0	Chelsea	3
Bl'burn Rovers	3	Sheffield United	1
Derby County	4	Tot'ham Hotspurs	3
Everton	2	Stoke City	1
Leeds United	8	Leicester City	0
Manch'ter City	2	Portsmouth	1
Middlesbrough	0	Wolverh'ton Wand.	0
Newcastel United	1	Aston Villa	1
Shef'd Wed'day	2	Sunderland	0
W. Bromw'h Alb.	2	Liverpool	2

Second Division

Blackpool	1	Plymouth Argyle	1
Bradford City	1	Manchester United	1
Bury	2	Bradford	1
Fulham	3	Nottingham Forest	1
Hull City	0	Grimsby Town	1
Lincoln City	0	Preston North End	1
Millwall	1	Oldham Athletic	0
Notts County	1	Brentford	2
Port Vale	0	Bolton Wanderers	3
Southampton	3	West Ham United	2
Swansea Town	3	Burnley	0

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot	0	Gillingham	2
Brighton	2	Exeter City	1
Bristol City	0	Charlton Athletic	1
Clapton Orient	4	Bournemouth	1
Luton Town	2	Crystal Palace	1
North'ton Town	1	Bristol Rovers	2
Newport County	1	Reading	1
Norwich City	3	Watford	1
Qu'ns Pk Rang.	0	Coventry City	1
Swindon Town	6	Cardiff City	3
Torquay United	3	Southend United	0

Third Division—Northern Section

Barrow	1	Tranmere Rovers	3
Carlisle United	1	Bradford	4
Chester	3	Chesterfield	2
Crewe Alexandra	1	Wrexham	0
Doncaster Rovers	5	Rochdale	0
Halifax Town	6	Hartlepools United	2
New Brighton	0	Southport	2
Roth'ham United	0	Darlington	0
Stockport County	3	Mansfield Town	1
Walsall	5	Gateshead	1
York City	3	Accrington Stanley	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonians	2	Celtic	4
Ayr United	4	Hibernians	1
Clyde	2	Falkirk	0
Hearts	1	Kilmarnock	1
Motherwell	2	Third Lanark	2
Partick Thistle	2	Dundee	1
Queen of South	3	Hamilton Academ.	1
Rangers	2	Aberdeen	1
Queens Park	1	St. Johnstone	0

Second Division

Arbroath	2	Edinburgh City	0
Brechin City	2	East Fife	1
East Stirling	1	Dundee United	1
Kings Park	0	Dunfermline	0
Montrose	2	Albion Rovers	1
Morton	2	Leith Athletic	2
Raith Rovers	1	Dumbarton	1
St. Bernard's	4	Stenhousemuir	1

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bradford North'n	7	St. Helens Recs	8
Br'hton Rangers	44	Bramley	20
Dewsbury	9	Leeds	23
Huddersfield	14	Batley	2
Hull	16	Keighley	7
Hunslet	13	Featherstone	7
Leigh	15	London Highfield	16
Oldham	19	Rochdale Hornets	5
St. Helen's	31	Barrow	20
Swinton	21	Castleford	3
Wakefield Trinity	6	Hull-Kingston	13
Warrington	20	York	0
Widnes	17	Salford	3
Wigan	30	Halifax	0

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	5	Newport	6
Harlequins	8	Bristol	14
London Scottish	20	Bath	16
Old Mcht. Tayl.	17	Old Elysians	8
Aberavon	14	Guys Hospital	0
Abertillery	9	Risca	3
Bedford	20	Old Alleynians	3
Birkenhead Park	5	Leicester	13
Vardiff	18	Richmond	11
Devonport Serv.	0	Gloucester	0
Llanelly	33	Lydney	3
Maesteg	3	Crosskeys	8
Northampton	10	Rosslyn Park	21
Newton Abbot	7	Plymouth Albions	3
Pontypool	0	Bridgend	0
Swansea	11	Coventry	6
Torquay United	10	St. Bart's Hospital	3
Waterloo	5	Headingley	15

Belfast City Soccer Cup

Portadown	1	Celtic	0
Derry	1	Glentoran	2
Distillery	6	Coleraine	0
Larne	2	Glenavon	0
Linfield	4	Ards	1
Linfield	3	Cliftonville	0
Bangor	4	Ballymena	1

STARS ATTAIN RING FINALS

By JESS CARVER

With one exception, favorites came through with colors flying as the annual Allegheny Mountain Association senior boxing championships passed through the semi-final stage at the Keystone A. C. last night. As a result of last night's action, the Pittsburgh Lyceum led all opposition in qualifying its punchers for the title battles and will have four men in action tomorrow night when the tourney will be wound up.

An Erie lad, Frankie Dunst, rangy 118-pounder, recorded the lone upset of the evening as he put the works to Gene Gibbons, of McKeesport, with a splendid rally in the final round. Gibbons went into the last frame with a fairly comfortable lead, but lost it when Dunst suddenly opened up with a furious right hand attack that won for him the verdict.

FAVORITES WIN

Otherwise, it was a great night for the favorites. William Eley, crack Negro lighweight, took things comparatively easy in lacing Fred Hunt, of Beaver Falls. Walter Marn, of the Lyceum, was awarded a split verdict over Jimmy Clark, of Titusville, after a torrid battle. The decision might have been rendered either way, but the judges disagreed and Referee Fred Mastrean liked Marn.

Sammy Angott, hard-hitting 126-pounder, from Washington, Pa., had too much on the ball for Billy Miller, Pittsburgh Boys' Club star, and little Matt Ozniak, of the Emerald A. C., battered Minnie DeMore, game Millvale 112-pound hopeful in a rip-snorter.

WALTERS STOPPED

The only knockout of the evening was recorded by Joe Robinson, Brownsville Negro welterweight, who cracked Steve Walters with a right to the chin in the third round and Steve went down and out.

Tomorrow night's program will consist of final bouts in the 112, 118, 126, 135, 147 and 160-pound classes and semi-finals and finals in the light-heavy and heavyweight divisions. The summary:

112-pound class—George Morgan, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated Eddie Tuscher, Krah A. C.; Matt Ojeniak, Emerald A. C., defeated Minnie DeMore, North Boroughs A. C.

118-pound class—Carmen DiTata, Frawley A. C., defeated Tommy Ryan, Pittsburgh Lyceum; Frankie Dunst, Erie, defeated Gene Gibbons, Burke A. C., McKeesport.

126-pound class—Sammy Angott, Tucker A. C., defeated Billy Miller, Pittsburgh Boys' Club; Al Seppi, Pleasant Valley A. C., drew a bye.

135-pound class—Leo Sweeney, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, defeated Andy Tortorice, Monongahela Valley A. A.; William Eley, Pleasant Valley A. C., defeated Fred Hunt, Beaver Falls.

147-pound class—Walter Marn, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated Jimmy Clark, Titusville; Joe Robinson, Brownsville, knocked out Steve Walters, Pittsburgh, third round.

160-pound class—Louis Cerar, St. John's Lyceum, defeated John Thomas, Superior A. C.; Steve Kobeda, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated John Chapman, Pleasant Valley A. C.

Trojans Defeat Bears on Track

BERKLEY, Cal., April 7.—(AP.)—Southern California's Trojans defeated California's Bears, 69 to 62, in their annual dual track and field meet today, but only after hair raising finishes that accounted for the closest competition between the two rivals since 1924.

Unexpected developments in the javelin throw turned the tide the Trojans' way to eventually bring their ninth successive victory over the Bears.

M'KEE TO RULE DISTRICT BODY AS PRESIDENT

Open Days for Women Stars Planned; Tri-State Pros Tune Up for Big Season.

By TOM BIRKS

The golfing season locally will be ushered in officially Thursday night when the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association holds its annual meeting in the Duquesne Club and George J. McKee, of the Oakmont County Club, is installed as president of the organization.

Edward E. McCoy, of the Longue Vue County Club, vice president last year, was scheduled to step into the president's chair, but the Longue Vue man, a past president of the organization, insisted that another man be given the honor.

The list of officers named include Edward E. McCoy, vice president; George A. Ormiston, secretary, and James W. Barber, treasurer. The executive committee elected to serve for three years is composed of Thomas S. Jamison, Hannastown Country Club; John McGraw, Pittsburgh Field Club; J. Bernd Rose, Allegheny Country Club, and Park Alexander, Oakmont Country Club. Alexander will fill out the unexpired term of McKee.

OPEN DAYS POPULAR

While the men are laying plans for a good season, the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania, with Mrs. Chester H. Lehman, of the Westmoreland Club, as its chief, is going ahead with its newest innovation, open day, with practically all of the leading clubs in the Tri-State district falling in line with the idea.

This open day will be a courtesy day and members of the Women's Golf Association will be extended the privilege of playing at these clubs on a specified day, without the payment of greens fees. Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. George Hays, past president of the organization, found the idea working to perfection in the Metropolitan New York district last year and aside of the pleasure derived from playing at practically all of the clubs in the district, the idea will facilitate the work of the handicap committee throughout the season.

The following clubs have already signified their intentions of having open day: Oakmont, Allegheny, Fox Chapel, Field Club, Highland, Shannopin, Aliquippa, Longue Vue, Youghiogheny, South Hills, St. Clair, Titusville, Conewanga, Chartiers Heights, Nemacolin, Wildwood, Westmoreland, Edgewood and Santon Heights.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

Ever since the inception of women's golf in this district little or no inducement has been made for the ladies to specialize in match play. With the exception of the team matches, in which foursomes are the order, match play has been passed over for the conventional medal style of golf, which has been detrimental when local players have been contestants in match play.

The clubs themselves will name the open day at their particular club and the players must leave the initial tee before noon. Each club will have five open days during the season, one each month from May to October.

For the open day privilege, the association has extended the handicap limit from 28 to 30. This means that more women golfers will soon be eligible for tournament play.

TOURNEY ADVANCED

There is little doubt that practically all of the women golfers in the district will avail themselves of the open day during the month of May as the two-day tournament at Cambridge Springs will be played June 14-15. This tourney has usually been played late in September or the first week in October.

Mrs. Joseph Bialas, of the Longue Vue Country Club, is chairman of the tournament committee and has laid plans for an elaborate tournament year. The women's team matches will get under way May 17 and it is likely that more teams will be entered in the two sections this season.

The Tri-State Professionals' Association probably will get together tomorrow and name a date for the annual meeting of its members. All of the local pros now are back on the job and many of them are starting practice for the qualifying round of the National Open tourney, scheduled next month at Oakmont.

Local Gunners Defeat Culver Trio

The Pittsburgh Gunners defeated the Culver polo team in a hard fought match in the Hunt Armory last night, $3^3/_4$ to $3^1/_4$.

Vang and Mazuzan gave the local stars a lead in the first chukker, but the Culver trio came back strong, only to lose out in a driving finish. The lineup:

Pgh. Gunners—3¾	Culver—3¼
Vang ..... No. 1 ..... Lampton	
Mazuzan ..... No. 2 ..... Owen	
Dewey ..... No. 3 ..... Rancke	

Substitutes: Gunners, Jones for Vang; Linton for Mazuzan; Brown for Dewey. Goals: Vang 2, Mazuzan, Brown, Lampton 2, Owen, Rancke 2. Umpire, Jones; Linton. Safeties—Dewey, Rancke. Referee—Col. George H. Cherrington.

Cambridge Rugby Team Tops Harvard

NEW YORK, April 7.—(INS.)—The Cambridge University 15, the first English college rugby team ever to visit this country, trounced Harvard here today, 41 to 18.

Cliff Jones, one of the greatest rugby players in the world, was taken to a hospital with a broken ankle.

LOCAL ENTRY WINNER

CLEVELAND, April 7.—H. F. Snyder, of Pittsburgh, defeated Edward Young, of Boston, 23-21, 24-26, 21-19, 21-13, in the first round of the veterans' division of the National amateur ping pong tournament here tonight. He will play in the second round tomorrow afternoon.

Goodman Prepared To Invade England

Open Golf Champion To Begin Long Trip Thursday

OMAHA, Neb., April 7.—(AP.)—Confident his game is "much better" than last year, Johnny Goodman said tonight he will leave Omaha Thursday, bound for England and high adventure.

While the rest of golf's elite were grabbing the headlines with their play in winter tournaments, the half-pint national open champion remained at home, perfecting his strokes and saving his money. His steady winter play—much of it sub-par—over snowy fairways, he vouches, has prepared him amply for an ambitious summer program. He said:

"For one thing, I am hitting longer drives. But best of all, and I hope it stays awhile, my putting touch is the best I've ever had. I'm getting a lot of them down on the first try."

After his arrival in New York, Johnny plans to shoot a few practice rounds before embarking with the Walker Cup squad April 21. He plans to compete in the British amateur tournament, but not in the British open. He has no fear of becoming over-golfed before defending his open title at Merion, June 7-9. He would like also to bring the national amateur crown to Omaha. Johnny said:

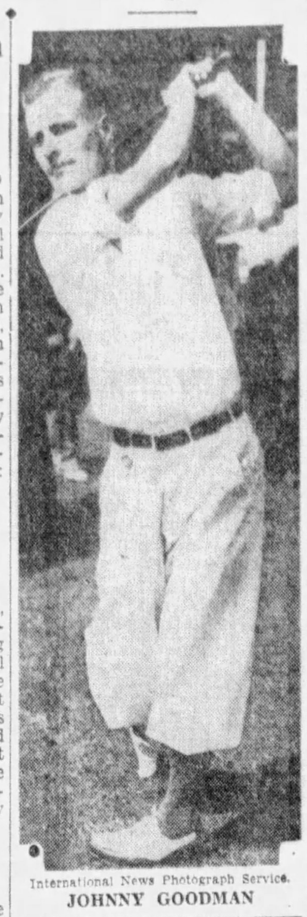
"Over-golfed? No, sir, I never get enough golf, let alone too much."

Selection of the Merion course as scene of the national open brought joy to Johnny's heart. He added:

"I have played over it and like it. It's just built for my game—not too long, and requiring placed shots rather than distance."

Goodman's preparations for the Walker trip have been thoroughness personified. In addition to getting the swing of his new and heavier clubs—he'll take 15 with him—he's bought a hat.

"They say the wind's cold, so I'm taking a hat along to wear on the English courses."



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JOHNNY GOODMAN

SILVEUS WINS IN FLOOR MEET

WAYNESBURG, Pa., April 7.—Waynesburg entries carried off the senior and junior titles in the annual Waynesburg tournament here tonight, the Silveus Club winning the senior laurels by defeating the McKees Rocks Ravens, 24-17, while the Thomas Club defeated the Standard Five, 29-20, in the junior division. The lineups:

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Senior Class

Silveus	G	F	Pt.	McKees Rocks Ravens	G	F	Pt.
Bouldin, f	5	0	10	Sobehart, f	2	1	5
Gibson, f	0	1	1	Holmas, f	2	1	5
Brown, c	1	1	3	Macel, c	0	0	0
Bzovnik, g	3	2	8	Ulrick, g	1	0	2
McCracken, g	1	0	2	Vaughan, g	2	1	5
Totals	10	4	24	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Spadaro.

Junior Class

Thos. Club	G	F	Pt.	Standard	G	F	Pt.
McKay, f	2	0	4	Rogowiski, f	1	1	3
Emerick, f	5	1	11	Leson, f	4	2	10
Sprague, c	0	0	0	Zeza, c	0	1	1
Fisher, g	5	0	10	Bell, g	1	2	4
Tenn, g	2	0	4	Toth, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	1	29	Totals	7	6	20

Referee—Stypcosky.

JUNIOR CLASS

Semi-Finals

Standard (Canonsburg)	G	F	T.	Findlay Ex-Hi	G	F	T.
Rogowiski	1	1	3	Engle	2	0	4
Leson	5	0	10	Broadhurst	0	0	0
Greza	1	0	2	Cratsley	1	0	2
Bell	0	0	0	Chalmers	0	1	1
Woolescroft	2	0	4	Bradley	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19	Totals	3	1	7

Referee—Sparado.

Thomas (Waynesburg)	G	F	T.	O'Toole	G	F	T.
McKay	1	0	2	Rish	2	1	5
Emerick	4	1	9	Zehr	3	1	7
Sprague	0	0	0	Stefurak	0	2	2
Penn	0	1	1	Kusick	0	1	1
Montgomry	0	1	1	Kiemer	5	0	10
Totals	10	8	28	Totals	10	5	25

Referee—Allison.

Thomas Club 28, S. A. O'Tooles 25.
Standard Five 19, Findlay Ex-Highs 7.

SENIOR CLASS

Semi-Finals

Silveus (Waynes.)	G	F	T.	Weirs (Wash.)	G	F	T.
Bouldin	2	0	4	Zeigler	1	0	2
Gibson	0	3	3	Grable	0	0	0
Brown	1	1	3	J. Cooke	2	0	4
Bzovnik	2	2	6	Davis	0	0	0
McCracken	2	0	4	McVicker	1	1	3
				Sanders	1	0	2
Totals	7	6	20	Totals	5	3	13

McKees Rocks	G	F	T.	Wadestown	G	F	T.
Sobehart	2	2	6	Shultz	2	2	6
Thomas	8	0	16	Staggers	1	1	3
Macel	2	0	4	Hunt	3	1	7
Ulrich	0	0	0	Price	1	0	2
Vaughan	2	2	6	Masters	1	0	2
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	9	4	22

Referee—Simon.

Washington Weirs 22, Silveus Five 20.
McKees Rocks Ravens 32, Wadestown 22.

FIRST ROUND

JUNIOR CLASS

Waynesburg Red and Black 10, Blacksville 9.
Thomas Club 40, Blacksville Kids, 4.
Waynesburg Roths 29, Charleroi Farm 25.
Georges Township 24, Waynesburg Aces 21.
O'Tooles 23, Fredericktown Royals 15.
Dormont Winsums 25, Canonsburg Cowans 21.
Findlay Ex-Highs 22, Waynesburg Stanns 16.

SENIOR CLASS

Waynesburg Silvers 30, Mapletown A. A. 9.
Wadestown 22, Canonsburg Echoes 19.
McKees Rocks Ravens 24, Lisbon Arrows 18.
Canonsburg Standards 2, Cup Jenkins 0.

Yock Lewis Takes Aliquippa Tourney

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., April 7.—The Yock Lewis Five won the annual Beaver Valley amateur basketball tournament here tonight when it defeated Serring, O., in the final game, 52 to 30. Schneider scored 16 points for the winning team. The lineup of the final game and scores for the early rounds follow:

Yock Lewis Five	G	F	Pt.	Sebring, Ohio	G	F	Pt.
Crum, f	1	1	3	Conny, f	5	0	10
Harden, f	2	3	7	Fowler, f	6	0	12
Schneider, c	8	0	16	Eric, c	1	0	2
Zerilla, g	3	0	6	Miller, g	1	1	3
Snyder, g	4	0	8	Getzow, g	2	0	4
Bialt, g	3	0	6	Hinchliffe, f	1	1	3
Zirons, g	3	0	6				
Totals	24	4	52	Totals	14	2	30

Referee—Marovich.

Sebring, O. 24, West Aliquippa 21.
Sutherlands 21, Tress Club 17.
Eger Club 36, Koperal Club 16.
Yock Lewis Five, 29, New Brighton Ceramics 27.
Sebring Merchants 30, Sutherlands, 27.
Yock Five 40, Eger Club, 22.

DETROIT ICEMEN WIN

TORONTO, April 7.—(INS.)—The Detroit White Stars, amateur champions of America, conquered the Moncton Hawks, Canadian titleholders, 2-1, in overtime at the Maple Leaf Gardens tonight in the first of a three-game series for the amateur hockey championship of North America.

McKechnie In Hospital

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP.)—The Boston Braves, already handicapped by the loss of Walter (Rabbit) Maranville, tonight appeared threatened with the loss of the services of Manager Bill McKechnie.

The Tribal chieftain, who has been suffering from an eye ailment for several days, entered the Episcopal Hospital after consulting with a specialist. It appeared likely that he would be unable to rejoin his team until after the opening of the National League season, in which case Coach Jewell Ens, President Emil Fuchs said, will take charge of the team.

Catholic Mushers Form Eight Loops

Eight leagues, representing almost 70 parishes in the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh, will open their mushball season on Sunday, April 29. Each section will have eigh clubs.

The board of managers, as announced by the Rev. George M. Haber and the Rev. Martin J. O'Toole, follows:

The Rev. George M. Haber, St. John the Baptist, the Rev. J. A. Clougherty, St. Kierens, the Rev. V. J. Reiland, St. Raphael's; the Rev. M. J. O'Toole, St. Justin's; the Rev. E. N. Soxman, Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament; the Rev. C. P. Beck, Holy Angels; the Rev. L. O'Connell, Annunciation, the Rev. F. H. Topping, Holy Name, Duquesne; the Rev. A. O'Shea, St. Fracis DeSale, McKees Rocks, and the Rev. Frank Karabinos, McKees Rocks.

A junior league also is planned. Parish representatives are asked to communicate with J. W. Amshey, Catholic Boys' Welfare Bureau, 303 Bowman Building, or call Atlantic 2343.

PEABODY HIGH RETAINS TITLE IN VOLLEYBALL

East Enders Again Survive Eliminations in Tourney Staged on Pitt Courts.

Peabody High School retained its title as volleyball champion when it defeated Westinghouse High School in the final match of the fifth annual University of Pittsburgh tournament yesterday. The scores of the final match were 15-6, 6-15, 15-13.

In the semi-finals, Westinghouse defeated Fifth Avenue, 15-8, 13-15, 15-3, while Peabody defeated Carrick, 15-7, 15-10.

The Peabody team, composed of Cassky, Triantifilo, Orman, Jackman, Rodgers and Radi, is coached by Harry Batchelor. The summary:

FIRST ROUND

At Stadium—Carrick defeated Bridgeville, 15-5, 15-2; Peabody defeated Wilkinsburg, 15-0, 15-2.

At Trees Gym—Westinghouse defeated McKees Rocks, 15-1, 15-3; Fifth Avenue defeated Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, 15-4, 15-1.

SECOND ROUND

At Stadium—Carrick defeated Coraopolis, 15-1, 15-4; Peabody defeated Shady Side Academy, 15-1, 15-4.

At Trees Gym—Westinghouse defeated Allegheny, 15-4, 15-5; Fifth Avenue won by forfeit from Somers Trade School.

SEMI-FINALS

At Stadium—Westinghouse defeated Fifth Avenue, 15-8, 13-15, 15-3; Peabody defeated Carrick, 15-7, 15-10.

FINAL ROUND

At Stadium—Peabody defeated Westinghouse, 15-6, 6-15, 15-13.

Collegians Reach Final

The New Kensington Collegians defeated the Duquesne Musketeers, 20 to 14, in the senior class to reach the final round in the Allegheny County and Western Pennsylvania basketball tourney game at the McKeesport Y. M. C. A. last night. The North Braddock Vikings disposed of Augie Dahlins, 19 to 17, to play in the last round in the high school class and the Southonians won from the Tech High Juniors, 30 to 24, to qualify to meet the J. L. Quinns for the championship of the junior division. The lineups.

JUNIOR CLASS

Quarter-final Round

Tech High Jr...47—Library Ambasdrs.10
Southonians ....23—Star Club 20

Semi-final Round

J. L. Quinns drew bye.

Southonians	G	F	Pt.	Tech High Jrs.	G	F	Pt.
Gully, f	3	3	9	Beisler, f	5	0	10
Bebbers, f	2	2	6	Cartwright, f	0	0	0
Zeetz, c	3	0	6	B. Kovacich, c	0	3	3
Trievice, g	3	0	6	Richardson, g	0	0	0
Przywara, g	1	1	3	Turner, g	2	1	5
				G. Petach, f	2	0	4
				Hartstein, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	6	30	Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Kovac. Umpire—Siegal.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

Quarter-final Round

Augie Dahlins...21—Josten 19
N. B. Vikings...18—Tube City 14

Semi-final Round

N. B. Vikings	G	F	Pt.	Augie Dahlin	G	F	Pt.
Krul, f	0	3	3	G. Petach, f	0	2	2
Widlocher, f	1	0	2	A. Petach, f	2	0	4
Sabo, c	0	1	1	Kovacich, c	2	0	4
Bradley, g	3	2	8	Morlock, g	2	0	4
Halligan, g	2	1	5	Leskowitz, g	1	0	2
Totals	6	7	19	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Chock. Umpire—Dederman.

SENIOR CLASS

Semi-final Round

N. K. Collegians	G	F	Pt.	Duquesne Musketeers	G	F	Pt.
McCoral, f	1	1	3	Gregory, f	1	0	2
McCandles, f	2	1	5	Novic, f	2	0	4
Wilson, c	2	1	5	Voranish, c	0	0	0
Nee, g	1	2	4	Alexandvch, g	1	0	2
Laughlin, g	1	1	3	Salopek, g	3	0	6
Totals	7	6	20	Totals	7	0	14

Referee—Flegal. Umpire—Sidley.

Your Dog and Its Care

—Worming the Puppy—

By FANCIER

Many puppies and young dogs are lost every year by infestation with worms, but it is equally true that many more are lost through dosing for worms when they should have been treated for other complaints.

In theory worm infestation would be impossible if kennels were kept scrupulously clean, the dogs regularly and carefully groomed, fed sound and suitable food at regular intervals, with a supply of fresh water always available, plenty of exercise and the dogs under control. However, in practice a sterile condition of kennels and surroundings cannot be maintained, nor when the animals are allowed their liberty can they be kept under observation, therefore the chance of getting worms does exist.

MOST COMMON WORM

The ordinary round or stomach worm, known as Ascaris Marginata, is the most common. This worm makes its home in the small intestine of the dog. When present in large numbers they weaken the digestion, bring the animal into such poor condition that it is unable to ward off disease. The presence of only a few of these is of little consequence; it is when their number is great that trouble occurs.

This worm varies in length from one to five inches, is brownish in color, stiff and curved, usually coiled like a spring. The female worm lays thousands of eggs which are passed out with the faces on to the ground, where in a short time young worms develop within the egg, ready to be hatched out when swallowed by a dog.

SOME PICKED UP

Older dogs, in their travels with their noses frequently to the ground, have many opportunities to pick up these eggs. They also adhere to the dog's feet and are in turn licked off. Small puppies are similarly infested if bedding and other surroundings are foul. They may even get them from the coat of the mother when nursing. Some authorities state that the majority of puppies are infested before birth.

The eggs, having been swallowed, hatch out in the intestine, by means of the blood stream they are carried to the lungs, where they leave the blood stream, and reaching the mouth, are returned to the small intestine where they complete their growth. From this cycle, it may easily be seen that in cleanliness lies the only means of prevention.

(To Be Continued)

Kennel Notes

On Saturday, May 26, the eighth annual show of the Morris and Essex Kennel Club will take place at Madison, N. J. Attracting, as it does, entries from every part of this country, this show might well be designated the outdoor "Westminster." In fact, last year it benched a larger entry than the Madison Square Garden event.

Accommodations have been made for more than 2,000 dogs. Twenty-six specialty clubs will consider it as their annual show and 48 judges have been selected to make the awards. That the judging may be completed in one day more than 40 rings will be available.

This year's show will have the usual array of trophies, the same large purse and the same sporting atmosphere which have made this the greatest one-day show in the world.

More than $2,000 is being offered in prize money by the Erie Kennel Club at its all-breed event to be held May 5 and May 6. In addition, a silver cup will be awarded the best in all popular breeds. The club also announces that the club president, Otto F. Behrend, the Erie Dispatch-Herald, the Erie Daily Times, the Presque Isle Sportsman's League, P. A. Meyers Co., William Godfrey, Will Schwinger and the Palace Company have donated trophies.

Interest of eastern fanciers will be centered in Washington Friday and Saturday when the annual feature of The National Capital Kennel Club will be held. It is reported that this year's entry is already in excess of the last. Beautiful spring weather, cherry blossoms and a dog show. What a treat for visitors and exhibitors.

At the last meeting of the board of directors of the American Kennel Club it was moved and carried that the officers formulate a proposed plan for the giving of selling classes at shows and report back at the next meeting, such classes should prove to be a great help in educating the public to the real value of pure bred dogs. They should also prove to help the fellow who is interested in getting a good one, but just doesn't have the eye to pick 'em. For the benefit of all concerned, it is hoped that legislation for such classes is passed and that every show will include them in its schedule.

Mourne Kennel reports the birth, Easter Sunday, of eight beautiful scotties, four males and four females, to their Patricia of Mourne and Ch. Walnut Aristocrat of Briarcroft.

Pittsburgh will be represented at Worcester, Mass., Washington, D. C., and on the entire southern circuit by two outstanding Schnauzers, property of Mrs. F. B. Atkinson. One of these needs only two points and the other only four to finish.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Allegheny General Hospital is to sponsor a dog show to be held in the horse show ring at the Allegheny Country Club on June 23. Mrs. Lewis A. Park is chairman of the committee in charge of the event, and S. M. Simpson is to be superintendent of the show, which will be the first to be staged in the Pittsburgh district in three years.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

Whether a trapshooter can obtain the best results with a single-barrel gun, a repeating shotgun, a double-barrel gun with a ventilated rib, or the new models of "over-and-under" double guns, is a question often considered by novices taking up the sport. Any of the above types of guns will prove efficient provided the stock dimensions fit or are suitable to the gunner. There is no doubt any of the above types are superior to the regulation double-barrel gun, which, of course, is not equipped with a ventilated rib. The latter types of doubles are seldom observed at the large tournaments, except in the double target contests.

The majority of the shooting events at the large tournaments are on singles and the new double guns, equipped with ventilated ribs and, of course, the "over-and-under" guns, provide the same ideal sighting facilities for shooting singles included on the single-barrel trap gun and the repeating shotgun. There is no doubt that faster and more accurate pointing can be done with the single-barrel gun, especially when compared to the regulation double-barrel gun.

According to the observation of the writer there were very few gunners who were successful contenders at the national championships, who used the plain double-barrel gun. The exceptions were Woolfolk Henderson, of Kentucky; Bart Lewis, of Springfield, Ill.; Billy Heer, of Oklahoma; Lester German, the former famous professional; Frank Hayes, of Omaha; the late Guy V. Dering, of Wisconsin, winner of many national titles; Allen Heil, of Allentown, Pa., and George Baldwin, of Westchester, Pa. Unless the regulation double-barrel gun includes proper thickness of comb of the stock and the other measurements of the stock suitable, there is a tendency to "cross-fire" on angle targets, especially right angle tossed clays.

Perhaps Bart Lewis, Lester German, Billy Heer and Woolfolk Henderson were the only national champions who could hold their own successfully with double-barrel guns against opponents, equipped with single barrels or pump guns. Mark Arie, of Illinois, the famous winner of national, international and Olympic contests, using a single-barrel pump gun, which cost less than $40, in nearly all of his major victories.

In recent years, however, he has been using a modern double-barrel gun with a ventilated rib. He shoots it well for the ventilated rib adjustment provides the same fast-sighting facilities included on his pump gun.

Arie told the writer that his favorite gun was his old pump gun, from which he shot thousands of loads and won many national titles.

Lewis, Heer and Henderson could not be induced to shoot a single-barrel gun, preferring their old regulation doubles. The writer saw Lester German "blow up" badly at the national tournament at Cleveland, some years ago, when he was compelled by his firm to use a single-barrel pump gun for commercial reasons. When his famous old double of 34-inch barrels was placed in his hands he started making 100-straights again.

Lewis and Henderson had repeatedly tried single-barrel guns, made up on the same dimensions as their favorite doubles, and they were never able to shoot them with success or make anything like the scores they could compile with their doubles.

For single-target contests crack gunners of the country, both amateur and professionals, use single-barrel guns, either pump or the single-barrel trap gun. The new models of doubles and the "over-and-under" doubles, both provided with ventilated ribs, are preferred by the mass of shooters able to make annual averages of 93 per cent and better.

PIRATES BEAT WHITE SOX, 12-5

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and Lindstrom scored Swift, but with runners on third and first, Brother Paul hit into a double play.

Suhr's two-out single to right in the third started a three-run barrage for the Pirates. Gus stole second and Lavagetto walked. Shea threw low in trying to nail Lavagetto and Suhr went to third. Veltman singled to right to score Suhr. Lavagetto took third and Veltman reached second on the throw to third. Swift singled to center, scoring his two mates.

BONURA GETS DOUBLE

Zeke Bonura registered his eighteenth consecutive game of safe hitting as he doubled to open the fourth, but Swift settled down and did not allow a run in the inning. Lindstrom started the Pirate half with a double. Fred was on third with two out when Vaughan doubled to get the run over.

Lee Stine went to the mound in the fifth, but his Sox mates failed to support him. Fumbles by Chamberlain and Appling put Lavagetto and Veltman on, and after Swift had fouled out, L. Waner singled for a run. Veltman took second. Lindstrom's short fly fell in right, but L. Waner was forced at second on the play and there was no more scoring in the inning.

Thevenow pried off the sixth with a single and Vaughan also singled. Suhr advanced both with a sacrifice and Lavagetto hammered the pair over with a single. Lavagetto stole second but was left there.

CHISOX GET FIVE

With Lloyd Johnson in action in the eighth, the White Sox broke through for an inning that produced five runs. Four hits, including Bocek's triple, and Chamberlain's double, were mixed with an error and two walks to give the enemy its big round.

The White Sox loaded up the sacks on Johnson with one out in the ninth, but the kid checked the foe.

Three Fives Tri

Cubs, Baffled by Whitehill, Lose to Nats, 8 to 3

MANUSH, STONE, SCHULTE STAR FOR SENATORS

Bruins Limited to Pair of Singles by Southpaw Ace; Browns Win Over Dodgers

CHICAGO, April 7.—(AP.)—The crashing bats of Fred Schulte, Heinie Manush and Jonathan Stone, Washington's outfield trio, mixed with five errors by the Chicago Cubs, gave the American League champions an 8-to-3 victory today in the first number of a two-game series.

The Cubs, who compiled a team batting average of .321 against previous exhibition opponents, were almost helpless against the pitching of Earl Whitehill, whose southpawing gave the Senators their only world series triumph last year. The Cubs located him for only two widely-spaced singles in five innings. The National Leaguers did all their scoring in the last two innings off Jack Russell.

Schulte smacked the Cub pitching, in which Guy Bush, Roy Joiner, Pat Malone and Lynn Nelson participated, for a triple and two singles; Manush got a triple and a single, and Stone connected for a triple and a double. The trio accounted for eight of the Senators' 10 hits. The score:

Wash.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Myer,2	5	1	6	2	Galan,3	5	1	2	2
Stone,r	5	2	0	0	W.Herm'n,2	5	1	0	2
Manush,lf	4	2	3	0	Cuyler,m	4	0	2	0
Cronin,s	4	0	0	3	Klein,lf	4	1	5	0
Schulte,m	5	3	1	0	Stainback,r	3	0	1	1
Kuhel,1	4	0	13	0	§F.Herm'n,r	1	1	0	0
Bluege,3	4	0	1	3	Grimm,1	4	2	7	0
Berg,c	3	2	3	0	Jurges,s	2	0	5	3
Whitehill,p	2	0	0	0	Hartnett,c	3	1	6	0
*Russell,p	1	0	0	2	Bush,p	1	0	0	3
					Joiner,p	0	0	0	1
					Malone,p	0	0	0	0
					Nelson,p	0	0	0	0
					†English	1	0	0	0
					‡Camilli	1	0	0	0
					¶Phelps	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	15	Totals	35	8	27	12

*Batted for Whitehill in sixth.
†Batted for Bush in fourth.
‡Batted for Joiner in seventh.
§Batted for Stainbach in ninth.
¶Batted for Malone in eighth.

Score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Washington	1	2	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	8	10	2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	8	3

Runs—Myer 2, Stone, Manush, Schulte 2, Kuhel, Russell, Klein, F. Herman, Grimm. Errors—Cronin, Galan, W. Herman 2, Jurges, Malone. Runs batted in—Manush 2, Bluege, Berg, Schulte, Stone 2, Phelps 2, F. Herman. Two-base hits—Stone, F. Herman. Three-base hits—Manush, Stone. Schulte. Sacrifice hit—Russell. Stolen bases—Berg, Cuyler. Base on balls—off Whitehill 4, off Russell 2, off Bush 1, off Joiner 1, off Nelson 2. Struck out—by Bush 2, by Joiner 1, by Malone 1, by Nelson 1, by Whitehill 2, by Russell 1. Hit by pitcher—by Whitehill (Grimm). Double plays—Bush to Jurges to Grimm; Jurges to Grimm. Wild pitch—Bush. Hits—off Bush in 4, off Joiner 3 in 3, off Whitehill 2 in 5, off Malone 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Whitehill; losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Quigley and Cox. Time—2:14.

BROWNS STOP DODGERS

ORLANDO, Fla., April 7.—(AP.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers' winning streak was broken at four games today when the dropped a 6-to-5 decision to the St. Louis Browns in their final game at their spring training camp. The teams left here tonight for Jacksonville, where they will resume the series tomorrow.

The Dodgers found Bump Hadley for four runs in the first inning, but the Browns' veteran hurler then settled down and wasn't scored on again until the fifth, when Casey Stengel's men tallied their final run. Jim Weaver, former Yankee, hurled the last four innings for the Browns, and held the Dodgers hitless.

				R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	6	6	2
Brooklyn	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	8	1

Batteries—Hadley, Weaver and Grube; Lucas, Page, Leonard and Sukeforth.

Exhibition Games

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 7.—(AP.)—Despite home runs by Dick Porter and Hal Trosky, the Cleveland Indians were unable to maintain their winning streak today and lost an exhibition game to Knoxville, of the Southern Association, 7 to 4.

The Southerners went to town in the fourth inning, where two singles, a double and a triple netted four runs. Clint Brown pitched eight innings for the Indians, yielding 11 hits. Ralph Winegarner finished. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Cleveland (A)	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	10	1
Knoxville (SA)	0	0	4	0	0	2	1	0	0	7	12	0

Batteries—C. Brown, Winegarner and Spencer; Witherell, Rabb and Head, West.

TIGERS IN 5-0 WIN

LAKELAND, Fla., April 7.—(AP.)—Detroit kept its minor league competition record clean today, blanking the Montreal Royals, of the International League, 5 to 0.

Elon Hogsett and Tommy Bridges, pitching for Detroit, allowed eight hits. The only time Montreal threatened was in the sixth inning just as Bridges went in. Before he was warmed up, they nicked him for three hits.

Gerald Walker hit a homer in the fifth and Goslin and Schuble got triples. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Montreal (IL)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	3
Detroit (A)	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	*	5	11	1

Batteries—Kimsey, Myllykangas and Henline; Hogsett, Bridges and Cochrane, Reiber.

YANKS' STRING SNAPPED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 7.—(AP.)—The Nashville Vols, farm team of the New York Giants, today put an end to the New York Yankees' exhibition game winning streak, defeating the American Leaguers, 5 to 4.

It was the Yanks' first defeat in eight games, and the Southern Association team's victory also terminated the 1-game batting streak of Red Rolfe, who struck out twice, received one pass and got a base once via an error. The damage was done at the expense of Pitcher Johnny Allen, who was wild, with four of the six passes he issued materializing in runs. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
New York (A)	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	10	0
Nashville (SA)	0	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	x	5	8	2

Batteries—Allen, Smythe and Dickey; Chaplin, Stafford and McAdams.

GIANTS BEAT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 7.—(AP.)—The world champion New York Giants scraped through to defeat the Memphis Club of the Southern League today at Russwood Park, 4 to 3.

The winning run was scored in the seventh inning by Catcher Paul Richards on a long fly by Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, who batted for Pitcher Watson Clarke. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
New York (N.)	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	4	8	2
Memphis (SA.)	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	7	1

Batteries—Parmelee, Clarke, Smith and Danning; Armburst, Bayne and Powell.

ALBANY TRIUMPS, 18-2

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 7.—(INS.)—Albany, of the International League, collected 20 hits and gained an 18-2 victory over Charlotte, of the South Atlantic League, in their exhibition game here today. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Albany	4	6	0	0	1	0	2	4	1	18	20	0
Charlotte	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	13	2

Batteries—Carithers, Porter and Maple; Dunham; Shaney, Martin, Larsen and Bistruf, Luckey.

REDS ROUT ROCHESTER

TAMPA, Fla., April 7.—(AP.)—A sixth-inning slugging spree that netted them nine runs helped the Cincinnati Reds defeat Rochester, of the International League, 13 to 5, in an exhibition game today. A home run by Moore accounted for four of the tallies. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Rochester (IL.)	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—	5	12	2
Cincinnati (N.)	0	1	0	2	0	9	1	0	*	—	13	12	1

Batteries—Kaufman, Potter and Florence; Shaute and Lombardi, Laveque.

PHILS, A'S IDLE

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—(INS.)—Because of inclement weather and wet grounds the opening game of the annual city championship series between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Phillies today was postponed until Tuesday afternoon.

RED SOX SCORE WIN

At Birmingham, Ala.—

										R.	H.	E.
Boston (A)	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	—	9	14	0
Birmingham (SA)	1	0	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	—	7	14	3

Batteries—Grove, Johnson, Welch and Ferrell; Shoaf, McNaughton and Redmond, Whitney.

TOLEDO TOPS HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Tex., April 7.—(AP.)—Bobby Reis' homer with one man on base featured the 4-to-2 victory of the Toledo Mudhens over the Houston Buffs today. Cotton Pippen, recruit from the Nebraska State League, held the visitors scoreless the four rounds. The score by innings:

									R.	H.	E.
Toledo (AA.)	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	4	10	2
Houston (TL.)	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	2	5	3

Batteries—Bachman, Marleau and Lakowski; Sustiata, Pippen and McCurdy, Dufour.

BUFFALO BEATEN

AVON PARK, Fla., April 7.—(AP.)—Taking up where they left off in the little world series of last year, the Columbus Redbirds trounced Buffalo, 8 to 5, here today, spectacular fielding by the Bisons cutting down the score. The Birds gleaned 15 bingles, Heath leading the procession with a home run, a triple and a single, and Martin, rookie second sacker, close behind with two triples and a single.

ST. PAUL VICTOR

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 7.—(AP.)—Some brilliant hurling by Claset, who granted four hits and one run in the last four innings, enabled the St. Paul American Association team to beat Milwaukee, of the same league, 6 to 5, here today. Four homers featured the contest, two by each team.

GROVE TESTS ARM

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 7.—Scoring one run in the seventh inning, two in the eighth and four in the ninth, the Boston Red Sox rallied to win over Birmingham, of the Southern Association, 9 to 7, in their exhibition game here today.

Lefty Grove, ace hurler for the Sox, who has been troubled with a sore pitching arm, made his first appearance of the season on the mound and was relieved in the fourth inning after allowing four runs, including a homer by Willet. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Boston (A)	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	—	9	14	0
Birming. (SA)	1	0	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	—	7	14	3

Batteries—Grove, Johnson, Welch and Ferrell; Shoaf, McNaughton and Redmond, Whitney.

Keystone Swimmers Defeat Allegheny

The Keystone A. C. intermediate and senior swimming stars scored a 65½-26½ victory over Allegheny Y. in a dual meet at Allegheny yesterday. The summary:

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS

40-yard freestyle—Won by Burnish, Keystone; Keller, Allegheny, second; Rhodes, Keystone, third. Time, 20 3-5.

40-yard backstroke—Won by Soliani, Allegheny; Krasoski, Keystone, second; Schwartz, Keystone, third. Time, 29 1-5.

40-yard breaststroke—Won by Schulnes, Keystone; Bearrow, Allegheny, second; Machie, Allegheny, third. Time, 28 flat.

80-yard freestyle relay—Won by Keystone (Wirtz, Rhodes, Schwartz, Burnish). Time, 44 flat.

60-yard medley relay—Won by Keystone (Burnish, Schulnes, Krasoski). Time, 35.1.

Diving—Won by Brady, Keystone; Keller, Allegheny, second; Rhodes, Keystone, and Birsa, Allegheny, tied for third.

SENIOR EVENTS

60-yard freestyle—Won by Hytowitt, Keystone; Kinz, Keystone, second; Dartosneavo, Allegheny, third. Time, 34 flat.

60-yard backstroke—Won by Shibley, Keystone; Riley, Allegheny, second; Bissell, Keystone, third. Time, 44 2-5.

60-yard breaststroke—Won by Slevin, Keystone; Hake, Allegheny, second; Slaok, Keystone, third. Time, 45 flat.

120-yard medley relay—Won by Keystone (Slevin, Shibley, Hytowitz). Time 1:16 2-5.

160-yard freestyle relay—Won by Keystone (Slevin, Bissell, King, Hytowitz). Time, 1:34 1-5.

Diving—Won by Brown, Keystone; Blake, Allegheny, second; Zenn, Allegheny, third.

Jackson Passers Win I. K. S. Tourney

The Jackson quintet, of the East End, composed of former local college stars, won the annual Irene Kaufmann Settlement House tri-state amateur basketball tournament last night, defeating the Holy Trinity five, 28 to 18, in the final game.

Only four teams competed in the tourney. The Jackson team gained the championship round by beating the Protectory Club, 38 to 22. The scores of the tournament:

First Round

Native Sons ....21—Tech Collegians....20

Second Round

Jackson .....38—Protectory 22

Semi-final Round

Holy Trinity....27—Native Sons 24

Final Round

Jackson .....28—Holy Trinity 27

Glenn Cunningham Sets World Mark

NORMAN, Okla., April 7.—(AP.)—Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas track flash, bettered the world record for 1,000 yards in the annual Oklahoma amateur track meet today, running the distance in 2:11.1.

The record of 2:11.2 was set by C. Ellis, of Great Britain, at London in 1929.

FRESNO, Cal., April 7.—(AP.)—Walter Marty, holder of the world high jump record, leaped to a new unofficial mark of 6 feet 9½ inches in a meet between the Fresno State College and the Sacramento Junior College today. As no officials of the Athletic Union were present, the mark will not be eligible for a new record.

PERFECT START IN MOTOR CUP RACE AT MIAMI—PRETTY PICTURE

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

BEAUTIFUL SCENE AT MIAMI BEACH, FLA., AS ROARING MOTOR BOATS GET AWAY TO PERFECT START UNDER CLOUDLESS SKY IN ONE OF SERIES OF RACES IN ANNUAL REGATTA

BOWLERS NEAR SEASON'S END

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI

With the American Bowling Congress tournament closing tomorrow at Peoria, Ill., and the tri-state duckpin event here canceled because of lack of entries, local bowlers are getting ready to lower the curtain for the 1933-34 season. Only one tourney remains to be disposed of before the campaign closes. It is the second annual tenpin sweepstakes, which opens on the Iroquois Alleys, East Liberty, Thursday night and continues until April 28.

Bowlers from Syracuse, N. Y., Cleveland, Akron, Canton and Youngstown, O.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Bradford, Erie, Ridgway and the best local pinsters already have submitted entries for the tenpin tourney.

Among those who will compete in the sweepstakes are the defending champions in all classes. Heading the group will be Usleber, of Akron, who won the doubles title with Schanaberger, annexed the singles championship and finished second to E. Shepherd, of Braddock, Pa., for the all-events crown. Other stars who will see action are Benny Cole, Snyder, Eddie Hitch and Paddy McLaughlin, of Erie, and the E. M. Tucker team, which won a neat share of the prize money in the A. B. C. Hitch and McLaughlin won the doubles title in the recent Tri-State tourney.

Strikes and Spares

Five teams from Emory Brotherhood Bible Class League and five from the Pittsburgh Traffic Police circuit will roll duckpin matches tomorrow night on the Emerson alleys, and five other teams from each league will roll on the Enright alleys the same night.

Iron City, North Side Elks Nos. 1 and 2, Auditorium No. 1, Hartwigs teams of Pittsburgh, Stifels and Golden Krusts, both of Wheeling, W. Va., will roll their singles and doubles matches in the A. B. C. tourney in Peoria, Ill., today.

'A's' Down 'B's' In P. A. A. Squash

The Pittsburgh Athletic Association A team defeated the B team, 3 matches to 2, in intramural squash racquets competition yesterday.

Dr. David O'Loughlin, captain of the A team, blanked Karl Wolfe, captain of the B team, 3-0; Frank McClintock and Paul G. Sullivan, also of the A team, shut out J. Rogers Flannery and Dr. John O'Loughlin, 3-0.

J. Howard Moore won by default from Jack Evans, and George Henderson won from Dr. G. Stegeman, 3-2, to score victories for the B team.

Charleroi Defeated, McCanns Tie for Lead

The McCanns went into a deadlock for the second-half championship of the Allegheny County League last night when the Cup Jenkins quintet defeated the Charleroi passers in a league game at Homestead, 59-45.

A playoff series will be necessary to determine the second-half championships. The lineup:

Jenkins	G.	F.	Pt.	Charleroi	G.	F.	Pt.
Hyatt,f	5	2	12	Currie,f	0	1	1
Byrne,f	5	1	11	Jancsik,f	2	3	7
Vernon,c	2	1	5	Kostolnsky,c	2	5	9
Stephens,g	4	1	9	Jn.Stevson,g	5	0	10
Malakney,g	11	0	22	Jk.Stevson,g	6	0	12
Barrett	0	0	0	Lee,g	1	2	4
				Debnar,f	1	0	2
Totals	27	5	59	Totals	17	7	45

Referee—Beggs Snyder.

STEUBENVILLE WINS

CHICAGO, April 7.—The M. B. C. quint, of Buffalo; Reymont, of Chicago; Ascension, of Evanston, Ill., and M. B. C., of Steubenville, O., won quarter-final round games in the Polish Roman Catholic Union basketball tournament here tonight. Steubenville won over St. Michael, of Rockford, Ill., 34-24. The P. L. M. S. five, of New Kensington, was eliminated last night.

Sharkey Host To Sorely Beset Tourist Primo

BOSTON, April 7.—It takes Primo Carnera nine hours to drive an automobile from New York to Boston, a trip of 230 miles which Jack Sharkey, from whom he won the title, makes in less than five hours.

Primo steamed into Boston late today en route from New York to the Maine woods to begin training for his bout with Max Baer. He showed up with three flat tires and needed to buy two new ones. The tire places were closed for the day. Sharkey heard of his predicament, invited him to his tavern, wined and dined him and had the car fixed. He's not a bit sore at the big fellow who beat him.

Primo said he was going to become a tree chopper and do a lot of other work out in the open, and added:

"This is very silly, doing all of this work for a fight with Max Baer. He is nothing but a big strong guy, and, in my estimation, the dumbest boxer the world has ever seen."

It seems the ballyhoo battle is on.

Allison Foe Of Stoefen

HOUSTON, Tex., April 7.—(AP.)—Lester Stoefen, of Los Angeles, National indoor champion, and Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Davis Cup singles player last year, today blasted their way to the final of the River Oaks tennis tournament.

Stoefen outclassed Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, tiny Atlantan, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Allison completed his victory over George Lott, of Chicago, Davis Cup doubles veteran, by winning a love set. The scores were 7-5, 14-12, 3-6, 6-0. Darkness interrupted the match Friday night after three sets had consumed two and a half hours.

The final will be played tomorrow.

Allison and Lott will play Stoefen and Grant in the men's doubles final. Allison and Lott toyed with Brady and Smalley, University of Texas combination, winning, 6-0, 6-4. Stoefen and Grant downed Gilbert Hall, of East Orange, N. J., and Jimmy Quick, of Dallas, 7-5, 7-5.

Mrs. Mary Greef Harris, of Kansas City, and Jane Sharp, of Los Angeles, won the women's doubles championship, defeating Eugenie Sampson, of Chicago, and Kathryn Pearson, of Houston, 6-2, 6-2. The singles titlist will be decided tomorrow with Miss Sharp meeting Miss Sampson.

L. S. U. Track Team Defeats Indiana

BATON ROUGE, La., April 7.—(AP.)—Louisiana State University's national collegiate track and field champions opened their 1934 dual meet season today with a 69-to-48 victory over Indiana University.

Ivan Fuqua defeated Glenn Hardin, holder of the intercollegiate record, in the 440-yard dash, feature event on the program.

Peden-Zach Lead In Six-Day Race

CLEVELAND, April 7.—(AP.)—With three teams tied on laps, Torchy Peden and Freddie Zach held a slight point advantage in the six-day bicycle race at Public Hall tonight.

ERIE, AKRON ROLLERS LOW

PEORIA, Ill., April 7.—(AP.)—B. Heidtman and F. Yeager, members of the Rock Garden Club bowling team, of Cleveland, were critically injured tonight when their automobile turned over near Eureka, Ill.

The men were scheduled to roll tomorrow night in the American Bowling Congress here.

Harold Gallager, the driver of the car, and Bud Gowans, escaped injury and will bowl tomorrow night with the Rock Garden Club, which they represent. According to Gallager, the car hit a culvert after a blowout.

PEORIA, Ill., April 7.—Neither Erie nor Akron pinsters rolling in the afternoon doubles and singles events of the American Bowling Congress tournament today did much gouging of the prize fund.

V. O'Connor had a 593 for the best Erie singles, while the 1148 of F. Forsythe and V. Clark was the best Akron doubles count.

Later two Akron pairs hit into the money, C. Cramer and F. Beshore shooting 1193, while H. Woozley and J. Gumbosh had 1159.

None of the Niles bowlers qualified, but J. Almer and R. Shuster, of Youngstown, arrived with a good 1206. The 612 of Shuster and 603 of L. Williams were other paying marks. The scores:

DOUBLES

Erie

H. Schumacher	178	153	147
M. Martin	203	220	200
Totals	381	373	347—1101
E. Schroeder	164	184	198
L. Lytle	147	185	169
Totals	311	369	367—1047
V. O'Connor	179	138	154
C. Miller	169	185	170
Totals	348	301	324— 973

Akron

F. Forsythe	169	167	234
V. Clark	204	193	181
Totals	373	380	415—1148
M. Greggs	166	185	171
C. Carillon	149	195	180
Totals	315	380	351—1046
J. Chapin	138	176	172
J. Shirley	152	190	198
Totals	290	366	370—1026

Akron

C. Camer	182	184	212
F. Beshore	200	235	180
Totals	382	419	392—1193
H. Woozley	150	211	233
J. Gumbosh	195	204	166
Totals	345	415	399—1159
C. Sumerix	163	147	175
R. Chambon	201	191	150
Totals	364	338	325—1027

Youngstown

J. Almer	190	162	212
R. Shuster	171	216	255
Totals	361	378	467—1206
A. Meek	190	196	192
J. Rouan	189	197	186
Totals	379	393	378—1150
A. Kane	222	160	210
L. Williams	171	181	192
Totals	393	341	402—1136
M. Davis	130	197	191
W. O'Hara	169	182	101
Totals	299	379	342—1020
J. Bemis	110	155	158
E. Tobin	173	169	222
Totals	313	324	380—1017

Niles

H. Noble	146	189	202
H. Pendleberry	204	153	242
Totals	350	342	444—1136
S. Manko	163	190	176
J. Reese	168	172	180
Totals	331	362	356—1049
C. Zemko	167	174	187
R. Pelo	232	184	166
Totals	399	358	353—1110

SINGLES

Erie

V. O'Connor	203	197	193—593
M. Martin	187	208	163—558
E. Schroeder	168	187	202—557
L. Lytle	159	201	194—554
C. Miller	189	172	187—548
H. Schumacher	145	171	156—472

Akron

C. Carillon	215	193	165—573
V. Clark	172	190	180—542
M. Greggs	142	187	211—540
J. Chapin	171	153	160—514
F. Forsythe	195	182	134—511
J. Shirley	166	156	167—489

Akron

H. Woozley	171	216	213—600
C. Kramer	167	203	199—569
J. Gumbosh	208	170	176—554
C. Sumerix	181	172	195—548
R. Chambon	170	190	170—530
F. Beshore	202	186	189—527

Youngstown

R. Shuster	174	223	215—612
L. Williams	211	188	204—603
J. Rouan	164	182	206—552
A. Kane	193	149	191—529
A. Meek	156	127	210—503
J. Almer	148	189	178—479

E. Tobin	201	204	223—628
W. O'Hara	195	163	156—514
M. Davis	160	160	190—510
J. Bemis	149	148	147—444

Niles

H. Noble	181	177	208—566
J. Reese	205	192	157—554
H. Pendleberry	192	168	192—552
C. Zemko	180	194	178—552
R. Pelo	172	172	191—535
S. Mango	159	161	174—494

Herbert Lange, who paid his way through the University of Wisconsin with his bowling, and William Goldammer, both of Chicago, created a tie for the bottom position on the board in the two-men event by rolling up a 1269. Lange chalked up 1901 pins for his nine games, just short of the board. He had 668 in the doubles and 620 in the singles.

Mixing a 1,012 game with a 978, the Simonds Press team, of Rochester, N. Y., barged into sixth place in the five-men event and made the second change of the day among the leaders.

Brunswick Red Necks, New York, hit 2,847. Buonimo five, also of Rochester, hit 2,853. The Congressman Aufderheide, New York City, marked up 2,811, with Andy Varipapa, the star and anchor man, rolling 572. Joe Falcardo bowled 573 as his team, the American Legions, of Ridgewood, N. J., counted 2,574.

The five-men team event ends tomorrow night. The doubles and singles and the tournament finish Monday. The leaders:

FIVE-MEN EVENT

Employers' Mutuals, Milwaukee	3,032
Held Furniture Directors, Columbus, O.	3,023
Blatz Old Heidelberg, Milwaukee	3,014
Schlitz Pure Beers, Milwaukee	2,993
Pabst Blue Ribbons, Chicago	2,986

TWO-MEN EVENT

George Rudolph-John Ryan, Waukegan, Ill.	1,321
Lou Dumar-Lee Foster, Highland Park, Mich.	1,303
Archy Johnson-Bob Allen, Pontiac, Mich.	1,288
Roy Eagney-Harry Krebethke, Chicago	1,287
F. Pfeffer-Art Boehnke, Milwaukee	1,285

INDIVIDUALS

Jerry Vidro, Grand Rapids, Mich.	721
Marty Faetz, Jr., Chicago	705
Glenn Evans, Canton, O.	705
Roy J. Nelson, St. Louis	704
Gregg Griffo, Syracuse, N. Y.	702
Fred Pfeffer, Omaha, Neb.	695

ALL-EVENTS

Clyde Wells, Columbus, O.	1,958
Fred Weber, Milwaukee	1,954
George Davis, Milwaukee	1,941
Harry Krebethke, Chicago	1,926
John White, Sioux City, Ia.	1,926

ELKS CONTINUE TOURNEY

CLEVELAND, March 7.—(AP.)—The Judge Dickman five-men team, of St. Louis, tonight went into fifth place in this event in the Elks' national bowling tournament here with a score of 2,827.

Leaders so far are:

Singles, G. Katzenberg, Greenville, O., 704; doubles, C. Lausche and R. Rice, Cleveland, 1,331; all-events, Lausche, 2,044, and five-men, Waldorf Golden Bonds, Cleveland, 3,209.

Duquesne Retains Slovak Union Title

Duquesne retained the Sloval Evangical Union basketball championship last night when it defeated Lakewood, 75 to 30, in the final game of the annual tournament on the Allegheny Y. M. C. A. floor.

Myles Zeleznik, star forward of the Steelers, rang up 33 points for the winning team, recording 14 field goals and five fouls. The lineup:

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Duquesne	G.	F.	Pt.	Lakewood	G.	F.	Pt.
M.Zeleznik,f	14	5	33	Raduanski,f	3	0	6
Bobcek,f	0	0	0	F.Braznen,f	2	0	4
Uriah,c	5	1	11	M.Braznen,c	3	1	7
J.Zeleznigig	5	1	11	J.Braznen,g	2	0	4
MiZeleznik,g	3	2	8	Uhchy,g	4	1	9
A.Durik,f	5	0	10				
J.Durik,f	1	0	2				
Totals	33	9	75	Totals	14	2	30

Referee—Knight.

Little, Casey to Aid Sutherland at Clinic

Lou Little, coach of Columbia University's Rose Bowl champions, and Eddie Casey, of Harvard, will be co-teachers with Dr. John B. Sutherland at the University of Pittsburgh's third annual football clinic to be held at the Pitt Stadium, Saturday, May 12.

The clinic will last the entire day. There will be a morning and afternoon session and a banquet in the evening.

SPENCE SETS SWIM RECORD

International News Service.

COLUMBUS, O., April 7.—With its brilliant combination of Spence, Spence and Spence nosed out in the final event by a trio representing the Detroit Athletic Club, the New York Athletic Club tonight won its second successive National A. A. U. indoor swimming championship here.

The three Spences—Leonard, Walter and Wallace—comprised the New York team, holder of the world record for the 300-yard medley relay. But tonight the Detroit aggregation, made up of John Schmieler, Andy Sinkiewicz and Harry Curtis, was just a little too good for the New Yorkers in the concluding event of the three-day classic. The Detroiters' time was 3:04.2.

The New Yorkers piled up a total of 37 points in winning the title, with Michigan second with 24. The Detroit A. C. was third with 12.

Six times during the three days of swimming have new world records gone on the books. The last of the new marks was established this afternoon in a special time trial when Walter Spence set the time of 1:22.8 in the 150-yard free style event.

Two other events beside the medley relay were run off tonight. In one of them, Dick Degener, flashy diver of the University of Michigan, successfully defended his high board diving title.

SOCCER TEAMS MEET TODAY IN DOUBLEHEADER

Avella to Oppose Houston, Curry Battles Gallatin In Greenlee Field Tilts.

Soccer fans will be treated to another doubleheader this afternoon at Greenlee Field. The first game brings together the Avella Soccer Club and Houston in the final round of the West Penn Junior Cup. The second battle brings out Curry and Gallatin in the semi-final of the West Penn Senior Cup. Two weeks ago these rivals played to a scoreless tie at Greenlee Field. There was some dispute regarding the extra time, and the West Penn High Commission ordered the game replayed.

Both games today will go into extra time if necessary. The first game is to get under way at 2 p. m.

The winner of the Curry-Gallatin game is to meet Heidelberg in a three-game series for the senior championship of Western Pennsylvania. Curry is the defending champion.

Frick Is Victor In 10-Mile Race

BOSTON, April 7.—(INS.)—W. Keen Frick, Colebrook, N. H., this afternoon won the third annual Presentation Club 10-mile road race in Brighton. His time was 57 minutes and 6 seconds. He had a five-minute handicap.

Hawk Zamparelli, Lawrence, was second. He completed the distance in 1 hour, 56 minutes, with a 45-second handicap.

Bill McMahon, Worcester, was third, and Harry Sherman, Cumberland, R. I., was fourth.

CHICKEN PIE

LOTS of tender chicken in an individual pie—cooked perfectly—the blended taste of chicken, carrots, peas, potatoes in a special gravy—it's surely great!

Any way you figure it, you have a whole meal for only a quarter . . . Just the thing for a Sunday dinner. Add a cup of Thompson's famous Coffee and a luscious dessert, and envy no man!

You can't beat this combination for money or taste. Will you come in and try it?

A MARVELOUS MEAL for 25c

Individual pies—lots of tender chicken, carrots, peas, potatoes, special gravy, flaky pastry . . . Served with roll or bread and butter.

Thompson's RESTAURANTS

BLOOD CELL (Serums Protein)

Mean Heritage for the World

What Is More Valuable?

"Heritage, My

Cubs and Senators Seen as Probable Flag Winners

JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

Bruins Show Essentials Have Punch and Pitching Lively Ball Hurts Giants

Midway Holds Buc Fate Chance If Veteran Lasts Nats' Rivals Weakened

THE END OF September is a long way off, and many things can happen in the meantime to help or hurt the chances of the various clubs. Based on the way they shape up on paper in April, here's a guess on the finishing order of the teams in the major league pennant races that will start one week from Tuesday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
1—Chicago	5—Boston	1—Washington	5—Boston
2—New York	6—Cincinnati	2—New York	6—Chicago
3—Pittsburgh	7—Brooklyn	3—Detroit	7—Philadelphia
4—St. Louis	8—Philadelphia	4—Cleveland	8—St. Louis

OF COURSE, A pennant guess in the early spring can amount to no more than a wild stab. You have to take too many things for granted—that a club will get the breaks, escape injuries, that old players will maintain past form, that new ones will hold up. All of those items and more are essential to the winning of a flag. And you can't safely count on them for a long season of 24 weeks.

A position that looks doubtful in the spring may turn out to be strong. But you can't count it that way until the proof comes. That's why the Pirates are rated as low as third. The important post of second base is a question mark. If Thevenow or Lavagetto holds up the full season in both hitting and fielding, the Bucs will have as good a chance as any rival. Otherwise, the weak spot may sink them.

THE CUBS LOOK like the best bet for first place in a prospective four-club race in the National League because they own the strongest combination of the main two essentials—pitching and hitting. Rarely does pitching or hitting alone suffice to win a pennant, though the White Sox of 1906 and the Giants of last year were exceptions.

As a rule you've got to have both to win, and the Bruins are the best equipped club in the two departments, taken together. They may not equal the Giants in pitching, but the difference there appears to be more than offset by much greater batting power in a year when a livelier ball will put a premium on slugging and reduce the value of defensive strength as a lone asset.

LAST YEAR THE Cubs finished only six games out of first place. The acquisition of Chuck Klein would seem to be enough to make up that difference. Right field in Chicago is short enough to enable Klein to do his stuff, and the former Philly slugger will be of particular value in a season when scores are going to be bigger. The club is aging, but the veteran members may have at least one more good season left. Klein, Cuyler and Herman or Stephenson form one of the most powerful hitting outfields the game has known. Warneke ought to have an improved year, and with the backing of Bush, Root, Tinning, Malone and a couple of capable new men, the pitching looks good enough to win with that attack.

THE DEAD BALL helped the Giants last season. They couldn't hit up to a first-division mark themselves, ranking sixth in the league, but behind their strong pitching their fast infield was a stonewall, with time enough to close up the gaps on grounders and turn them into outs because the deadened ball wasn't traveling fast.

This year, with a livelier ball, many of those grounders will go through. Defense won't count for so much. The new pellet will help the clubs that can hit, and the Giant attack, though strengthened by the addition of Watkins and modeled to take advantage of a joke right field, is too weak to be aided as much as rivals by the livelier apple. And Terry will miss Mancuso behind the bat for a month or longer.

WHILE PERHAPS NOT measuring up to the Cubs or Giants on paper, the Pirates can't be denied a pennant chance. Plug that second-base hole for the full season and the Gibsons will look as good as any other starter.

Last year, the Rovers outhit the rest of the league with an average of .285, even with Lloyd Waner out of the .300 class for the first time in his life. They missed first place by only four games, and it looked as though one more front-rank pitcher would have carried them through.

THE LOCALS HAVE that needed extra pitcher now in Red Lucas, who gives them, besides, one of the best pinch-hitters in the game. The return of the younger Waner to his normal position in center field should make him again the great player he was prior to 1933. Vaughan should be improved with an added year of experience. So should Smith and Birkhofer among the pitchers. There is helpful new material behind the bat and in the box. The club is rid of the overconfidence that hurt it last year and escapes being put on the spot as a public pennant choice. If only Thevenow or Lavagetto can hold up steadily at second base and hit satisfactorily, Pittsburgh will be in that fight all the way and asking odds of none.

THE CARDS MUST be included in the four club scramble. They have lost some hitting strength in Watkins as compared with the incoming George Davis, but have gained some in Virgil Davis as compared with the outgoing Wilson. A second Dean may strengthen an already great pitching staff, and the club has enough stuff generally to be dangerous.

Bill McKechnie's Braves fell short last season because they lacked a punch. They still lack it, and their consequent inability to take advantage of the livelier ball may make that lack more costly than ever. It's still a great defensive club, but defense alone can't fill the pennant or even the first-division prescription in 1934. The loss of Maranville is another factor that hurts Boston's chances for anything better than fifth place.

THOUGH LOSING A good pitcher in Lucas, and burdened with some other slab timber that is too old to be dependable, the Reds have enough hitting power to rise a couple of notches from the cellar.

Casey Stengel may put some more life in the Dodgers, but he hasn't got much to work with and can hardly do better than seventh. The thoroughly-shot Phils, with Klein gone and a new manager trying to rebuild, seem ticketed for the basement.

EXCEPT FOR THE loss of Goose Goslin's punch, the Senators are about as good as last year, and that's enough to make them look like repeaters in the American League, as their main opposition has been weakened. The Yankees are too uncertain to look like pennant possibilities. There is too much greenness on one side and too much age on the other, and Ruth's value for a whole season is open to question. Mickey Cochrane will add playing strength and hustle to the Tigers, but they look too weak at third base to get higher than third. Infield instability threatens to hold the Indians down to the fourth hole.

THE RED SOX and White Sox are supposed to have been improved greatly by purchases from the A's, but it is hard to see either of them in the first division. Boston's infield, apart from Bishop, is too shaky to promise anything, even behind the pitching of Grove and Walberg. Chicago's infield also is uncertain and more than a comeback by Earnshaw is needed on an aged pitching staff.

You can't sell good players and still have a ball club, and the once mighty A's can't expect Foxx and Higgins to save them from a long slide. The only club they have a chance to beat out is the Browns, and they may have trouble doing even that.

MT. OLIVER NINE DROPS OUT OF CITY CIRCUIT

Lack of Suitable Playing Field Forces Management To Abandon League Plans.

While city fathers are studying the daylight saving problem, local sandlot leagues are busy with organization plans. The City League, the best circuit in the district, suffered a blow yesterday when the Mt. Oliver Business Men's Association withdrew its request for a franchise.

The boys from the Hill apparently had plenty of backing and a good organization ready to go, but the contractor could not start working on the proposed grounds off Arlington avenue. Without grounds the entrance into any league is out of the question. Whether President Everett Sweeny and his managers will attempt to get another club is a moot question, because opening day is only three weeks away.

Another major change during the week found the Mellon-Stuart nine, Greater Pittsburgh champion, withdrawing from the Allegheny Valley League and entering the Greater Pittsburgh circuit.

Ned Mellon, the sponsor of the Mellon-Stuart Club, took a sensible attitude in his league affiliation. With the withdrawal of the Parmelee nine to enter the City League, the Mellon team was faced with a number of trips up the Allegheny Valley, entailing too much traveling for a sandlot club, and sandlot leagues usually thrive on the close competition around their home lot.

Director Mamula, of the Honus Wagner leagues, has come to a definite idea regarding the makeup of his West Penn circuit. This loop also found teams in all directions and it has been divided into two sections. Aspinwall, Bellevue, Library, Springdale and the Twentieth Ward Traders form one section. Millikins, Scott Morgans, Swissvale, Braddock, McKeesport Roseleafs and Pitcairn are in the second group.

Sandlot Bunts

There will be a meeting in the Gold Room at the Fort Pitt Hotel at 2 o'clock this afternoon to organize sandlotters to work on behalf of the daylight saving question. Steve Cox will be in charge of the meeting.

The Iron City League, for teams under 20 years of age, will be formed at 813 Liberty avenue Wednesday night. Teams in this class are invited.

Braun's Mushers are looking for games with first-class uniformed clubs. Write Albert Chestnut, 1433 Page street.

The Pittsburgh Independent Baseball League holds a meeting Thursday night at Wilkinsburg. Umpires will be named and a schedule adopted.

The Annunciation mushball team will sponsor a skating party Wednesday night at West View Park. Followers of the team are invited.

The Miller mushball team, of Ellwood City, wants to book games. Write George Thornhill, Box 1023, Ellwood City, Pa.

Perkins, the Pittsburgh Crawfords' catcher, apparently is a holdout. Gus Greenlee, owner of the Crawfords, has a report that Perkins is dickering to manage the Birmingham club.

Harry Beale, who started the Pittsburgh Crawfords as a young club a few years back, is with the club as traveling secretary. Beale has been out of the game for three years owing to ill health.

Applications are being taken for the annual Pennsylvania mushball championship. For information call D. S. Mamula at Grant 3045.

The Immaculate Heart baseball team will hold its first meeting of the season at the West Penn Playgrounds this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Homewood-Brushton City Leaguers will hold a practice session this afternoon at the playgrounds. Manager Bill Daizell announces that he has signed Johnny Deising, local pitcher, and Jerry Levey, former scholastic star and brother of Jimmy Levey.

South Guest At Banquets

By JULIUS LEVIN

New Kensington citizens will pay tribute to their high school basketball team, winner of the W. P. I. A. L. championship, at a public testimonial and banquet to be held tomorrow evening.

The public testimonial will be staged in the high school auditorium at 7:30, while the banquet will be held in the Hill Crest Country Club at 9:30.

The South High School basketball team, which defeated New Kensington in the inter-district playoffs and went on to win the state crown, will be a guest of the New Kensington Business Men's Association. The Pittsburgh quintet has accepted an invitation to attend the testimonial and banquet.

William McCabe, of the Business Men's Association, is in charge of the affair. Tommy Riggs, local radio celebrity, will be master of ceremonies.

Wednesday evening Ellwood City and Ambridge will honor their athletes at banquets. The affair at Ellwood City will be for the members of the football and basketball squads, while the Ambridge banquet has been arranged for the floor machine, which won the Section IV title and went as far as the final round in the W. P. I. A. L. series. Dr. H. C. Carlson, Pitt coach, will be the speaker at Ambridge. Members of the Duquesne University athletic staff have been invited to Ellwood City.

The Brentwood High School football and basketball squads will be honored at a banquet to be held Thursday evening in the Brentwood Shelter House. Brentwood won the Section XII championship of the W. P. I. A. L. Among the honored guests will be the coaches of Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, Westminster and South High School. Mrs. Janet Cramer, Miss Ida Mae Stilley, Prof. J. D. Boydston, Leo Harold, Charles Ayers and John C. Grau are members of the committee.

ESSEX POLOISTS LOSE

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—In a loosely-played game which was principally by no fewer than 17 fouls, the First Division team of Lieut. W. G. Stephenson, Lieut. Alex George and Lieut. W. S. McCreight, won the Eastern Divisional low goal championship at Squadron A Armory tonight, defeating Essex Troop, of New Jersey, 3½ to 1.

LYCEUM STAR IN TOURNEY

MARM—Walter Marm, of Hazelwood, Greater Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh Golden Gloves welterweight champion, competing in the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior tournament at the Keystone A. C. He has boxed Al Quaill, among others, and has lost only a few bouts in his two years of campaigning, standing out as an ace performer in the local amateur field. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Tiger Joe Randall vs. Joey Barrone, 10 rounds; Patsy Hennigan vs. Charley Burns and Chuck Mullins vs. Jack Dalcherone, 6 rounds each, and Floyd Walcott vs. Curley Klaas and Teddy Movan vs. Tiger Joe Hughes, 4 rounds each, McKeesport.

Finals of Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior tournament, Keystone A. C.

Benny Bass vs. Jimmy Leto, Johnny Farr vs. Harry Serody, Eddie Shea vs. Tony Morgano and Young Firpo vs. Frankie Petrolle, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Ross Fields vs. Frankie Wolfram, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Freddie Steele vs. Eddie Murdock, 10 rounds, Seattle.

Gordon Fortenberry vs. Eric Lawson, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

TUESDAY

Ceferino Garcia vs. Young Peter Jackson, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY

Amateur bouts, Spartan A. C., Wilkinsburg.

THURSDAY

Mickey Walker vs. Bob Godwin, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Buddy McArthur vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

Frank Battaglia vs. Kid Leonard and Lou Brouillard vs. Georgie Nichols, 10 rounds each, and Davy Day vs. Young Stroppa, 8 rounds, Chicago.

Len Harvey vs. Jimmy Tarrante, 15 rounds, London.

FRIDAY

Joey Speigal vs. Bucky Lawless, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

Frankie Sagillo vs. Eddie Koppy, 8 rounds, Chicago.

Freddie Miller vs. Jackie Sharkey, 10 rounds, Minneapolis.

LeRoy Gibson vs. Buzz Brown, 10 rounds, Pocatello, Ida.

Vittorio Tamagini vs. Mike Belloise, 10 rounds, New York.

Jimmy Kelso vs. Joe Ghnouly, 12 rounds, Sydney, Australia.

Harry Weekly vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, Steubenville, O.

OTHER DATES

April 16—Ted Yarosz vs. Tommy Rios, Alabama Kid vs. Anson Green or Roscoe Manning, Henry Scarpuzzi vs. Harry Weekly and Mose Butch vs. Tony Leone, (tentative bouts), 10 rounds each, Canton, O.

April 17—King Levinsky vs. Lee Ramage, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

April 18—Ross Fields vs. Young Terry, Frankie Reilly vs. Jack Lisle, Leo Rittenour vs. Jimmy Gilligan and Claire Repole vs. Young Scotty, 6 rounds each, Fairmont, W. Va.

April 20—Barney Ross vs. Tony Herrera (for world junior-welterweight championship), 10 rounds, Fort Worth, Tex.

April 30 — Young Corbett vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

May 1—Vince Dundee vs. Al Diamond (for world middleweight championship), 15 rounds, Peterson, N. J.

May 4—Tommy Loughran vs. Walter Neusel, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Freddie Miller vs. Paul Dazzo, Louisville, Ky.

May 25—Vince Dundee vs. Jimmy McLarnin (for world middleweight championship), 15 rounds (tentative), New York.

June 5—Max Schmeling vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 15 rounds, Barcelona, Spain.

June 15—Primo Carnera vs. Max Baer (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Long Island City.

Position of Derby Favorite Is Shared

ST. LOUIS, Aril 7.—(AP.)—Sir Thomas and Riskulus were made equal favorites for the Kentucky Derby in the Tom Kearney book released today, with odds of 8 to 1 offered on both horses for first place.

The book offered 4 to 1 for second place and 2 to 1 for third on the two horses. Chickstraw and Mata Hari were listed at 10 to 1 for first, 6 to 1 for second and 3 to 1 for third, and Cavalcade was given odds of 12 to win, 6 to place and 3 to show. Other Kearney selections, and odds offered, include:

Time Clock, Singing Wood, Bazaar and Roker's Dozer, 20 to 1 to win, 10 to 1 to place and 5 to 1 to show.

Discovery, 25 to 1 to win, 12 for second and 6 for third.

Black Buddy and Sergeant Byrne, 30 to win, 15 to place and 8 to show.

Blue Aero, Collateral, Exponent, Kawagun, Roustabout and The Immortal, 40 to win, 20 to place and 10 to show.

BERMUDA YACHTS LEAD

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 7 (AP.)—Favored by a light northwest wind, Bermuda's one design boats captured the first race of the eleventh annual international yachting series with the Long Island Sound inter-clubs today. The score after the first race of the best four-out-of-seven series showed Bermuda leading, 2½ points to 1½.

UMPIRES TO MEET

The Pittsburgh Umpires' Association will hold a meeting in the Hotel Henry tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

JOEY BAZZONE IN 'NATURAL' WITH RANDALL

Welterweight Rivals Clash In McKeesport Windup Battle Tomorrow Night.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

An especially appetizing boxing dish for McKeesport boxing fans is the "natural" bout arranged by Promoter Jim McGirr to headline a show in his Palisades rink tomorrow night. It brings together the current ace of the Tube City, Joey Bazzone, an up-and-coming welterweight, and Tiger Joe Randall, clever, hard-hitting Negro, of Elizabeth, for several years a leading favorite in the McGirr arena.

Randall has been boxing in Ohio recently and winning consistently, while Bazzone in his most recent bout defeated Billy Holt, Negro middleweight, of Homewood, in Motor Square Garden and has won 24 fights in 31 starts. He includes among his victims, in addition to Holt, Jimmy Belmont, Jackie Holt, Dominic Mancini and Paul Oger.

Two six-round bouts and two four-rounders complete the card. In the first bout, Teddy Movan, young amateur welterweight star, a stablemate of Bazzone under the management of Johnny Sullivan, makes his professional debut against Tiger Hughes, of Duquesne. Movan has lost only three bouts in 33.

Curley Klaas, North Side light-heavyweight, meets Floyd Walcott, of Clairton, in the second four-rounder, and Chuck Mullins, of Beechview, takes on Jack Dalcherone, of Springdale and Charley Burns, of Johnstown, opposes Patsy Hennigan, of Clairton, in the sixes.

BETWEEN ROUNDS

Steve Waiters, the Greater Pittsburgh welterweight champion, began his boxing career in Warsaw, Poland, and had 20 amateur bouts there before he came to Pittsburgh, where he engaged in 17 bouts before competing in the A. M. A. senior tourney now in progress at the Keystone A. C. He has lost only four decisions.

Arthur Dantley, a Baltimore Negro middleweight, wants to box Anson Green or any of our other 160-pounders here. He has had 13 professional bouts and won all of them, most of them with knockouts.

The Joey Speigal-Billy Flanagan bout, planned for Fairmont, W. Va., Thursday night, has been set back a week and instead K. O. Christner and Buddy McArthur will clash in a return engagement this week. They recently boxed a draw at Clarksburg.

Spelgal goes to the post against Bucky Lawless in Cleveland Friday night. He already has beaten Joe Glick and Andy Di Vodi there.

Kenneth Clark is the new Boxing Commissioner in West Virginia, replacing Frank Maxwell, who has been named Postmaster of Clarksburg.

Although the house looked much larger, the gross gate for the Ted Yarosz-Ben Jeby fight in Duquesne Garden, Friday night, with the federal tax off, was only $5,941. Yarosz was paid 32½ per cent of $5,856.95, or $1,903.50, while Jeby got 22½ per cent. The passes were supposed to be limited to 200, but there were 525 of them all told, including employes' tickets, and Yarosz got his cut on everything over the stipulated number, as per his contract. The promoters reported many fans crashed the gate by surging through past the police and ticket takers in several concentrated rushes and also through other channels. The show was a great artistic success, but the payoff, in view of the large crowd, was disappointing to both the promoters and the main bout boxers. When all of the bills are met the firm of Jim McGirr, Jules Beck and Lew Raymond, which staged the show, figures to make about $50 profit.

Ray Foutts, manager of Yarosz, had a tough night. He seconded three losers before he brought Yarosz into the ring, and, if Teddy had lost, too, Ray would have been ready to jump off a bridge. He had Shorty Washko against Joey Adams, General Burrows against Max Elling and Marty Gornick against Mike Barto. He said yesterday he never had handled more than one loser in a night before.

Incidentally, Yarosz bled for only the second time in a professional bout, but few of the fans were aware of it. He had his upper lip cut on the inside and by swallowing the blood he managed to conceal his condition from his opponent and the fans. He had an eye butted open in one of his bouts with Eddie (Kid) Wolfe.

Yarosz said yesterday he felt the Jeby fight had done him a lot of good. Jeby kept him hustling throughout the 12 rounds and Teddy feels this is just what he needs. In order to box oftener he plans to accept bouts in smaller cities between his major engagements and in this connection will meet Tommy Rios at Canton, O., Monday night of next week. There is a possibility he may box in one of the West Virginia cities, too.

Derby Stars Are Beaten

BOWIE, Md., April 7.—(AP.)—Soon Over, Kentucky Derby candidate, carrying the silks of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable, defeated seven other 3-year-olds, including two other Kentucky Derby candidates, in the $3,500 Rowe Memorial Handicap, run over six furlongs at Bowie today. G. W. Ogle's Patchpocket was second, and Chance Flight third.

After a slow start, Soon Over, guided by Silvio Coucci, came from second place in the stretch to pass Patchpocket and win by the narrow margin of a head in 1:13. Patchpocket finished four lengths in front of Chance Flight, which represented Mrs. C. S. Bromley in the battle for second money.

William Ziegler, Jr's Bonanza was the second of the three Derby hopefuls to cross the line, finishing fifth, eight lengths back of the winner.

The Immortal II, the Irish juvenile champion of 1933 making his first start on the American turf, never was in the race, trailing the field home. Carrying Mrs. John Hay Whitney's silks, he packed the top weight of 126 pounds.

LONG SHOT WINS

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Texas, April 7.—(AP.)—Canteron, a 30-to-1 shot, won the feature race of the Arlington Downs spring meeting today for 4-year-olds and up. E. Litzenberger brought the winner home in 1:45 1-5 over the mile route. Princess Zelda was second and Jean Brown third.

CRAWFORDS BEATEN

NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—The Caulfields defeated the Pittsburgh Crawfords in an exhibition game here today, 7 to 2. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Crawfords	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	7	3
Caulfields	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	*	7	7	2

Batteries, Streeter and Gibson; Boguille and Dunbar.

SHOOT CARDED TODAY

The Neville Island Gun Club is to stage its regular monthly merchandise shoot at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The program consists of rifle and revolver firing at regulation targets from 25 yards.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Bowie.

First race, ½ mile—
Time, :49 off 2:33⅓—

Aperitif, 112, R. Jones	8.50	5.10	4.10
Legume, 115, Coucci		15.40	9.50
Barbarian, 115, Stout			34.50

Also ran—Winged Flight, (a)Easter Dale, Synod, Fake, Kurdair, Herendeth, (a)Tambourine, Evangelist, (a)Feltner entry.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:15, off 3:07—

Texas Tommy, 107, Merritt	13.50	5.00	4.00
Hawk Moth, 105, Jacobs		3.10	2.60
Off Duty, 107, R. Jones			4.30

Also ran—Honey Sweet, Merrie Marie, Doeskin, Appomattox, Cantroud.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14 4-5, off 3:44⅘—

Lough Port, 118, Erickson	6.10	3.40	2.70
Fred Almy, 113, Sorenson		3.60	2.70
Oneill, 113, W. Snyder			3.60

Also ran—Mapager Bill, Lacquer, Small Change, Landsman, Mint Paragon.

Fourth race, ⅛ mile—
Time, :47 4-5, off 4:16—

Angelic, 110, Gilbert	5.80	3.20	2.20
No Saint, 113, Jones		4.70	2.80
Basquine, 107, Coucci			2.40

Also ran—Westy's Duke, Golden Dream, Shady Past.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13, off 4:55—

Soon Over, 119, Coucci	5.20	3.80	2.70
Patchpocket, 106, Tipton		9.90	4.90
Chance Flight, 114, Gilber			6.80

Also ran—Happy Go, (a)Blue For Boys, (a)The Immortal II, Herowin, Bonanza, Sassafras, (a)Whitney entry.

Sixth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14 1-5, off 5:31—

Irene's Bob, 113, Sage	7.10	4.70	3.60
Zulu Lad, 116, Workman		21.60	7.10
Hokuao, 122, Stout			5.80

Also ran — Gloritone, Judge Schilling, Ladino, Crazy Jane, Haggerson.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:50 1-5, off 6:02—

Rego, 110, Porter	9.70	4.00	3.20
Impeach, 111, Jacobs		3.50	2.60
Royal Durbar, 111, Merritt			5.20

Also ran—Gallic, Quick March, Caerleon.

Arlington.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Time—:56; off 2:36½.

Clang, 114, Pool	3.70	2.50	2.30
Philidia, 117, Munden		2.70	2.70
Brown Hilda, 111, Beech			3.20

Also ran—Piping Hot, Barney Allis, Ogle, Radiator, Grey Don.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:13 4-5; off, 3:06.

Ceylon, 101, Litzenberger	7.00	2.80	2.30
Manya, 108, Winters		3.00	2.30
Flying Justice, 95, Wilhite			2.50

Also ran—Annarita, Forest Avenue, Thatch.

Third race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:12 4-5; off, 3:38.

Neil Kuhlman, 107, Wall	8.30	5.80	4.80
Commandant, 112, Remillard		10.30	6.10
Meteoric, 107, Taylor			5.90

Also ran—Preferred, Morsun, Essential, More Anon, Wise Name.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 2-5, off 4:09¾—

Terrier, 107, Balaski	13.80	7.60	3.80
Georgia Lily, 96, Winters		10.10	3.90
Flying Cadet, 109, Haas			3.70

Also ran—Playing On, Fortunate Youth, Cash Surrender.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:45 1-5, off 4:37⅗.

Canteron, 104, Litzenberger	57.70	18.40	8.20
Princess Zelda, 99, Taylor		7.60	5.70
Jean Brown, 105, Dronet			5.20

Also ran—Sun Worship, Tiempo, Indian Boy, Honohina, Black Diamond.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:1 1-5, off 5:12⅕—

(b)Indian Salute, 121, Allen	5.20	5.40	3.40
(b)Plight, 111, Humphries		5.40	3.40
(a)Somebody, 112, Balaski			4.90

Also ran—Flickamaru, Money Getter, Mt. Hood, (a)Clonard, Bitty Bit, Bender First, (a)Maemere entry, (b)Sachsenmaier entry.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time 1:45 3-5, off 5:43¼—

Pilinita, 110, Litzenberger	5.50	3.70	2.90
John Mill, 104, Taylor		8.70	4.10
Making Bubbles, 109, Malzan			4.60

Also ran: Jack Collins, Prose and Poetry, Renaissance, Gertrude Reade, Chehalis.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:50 2-5, off 6:1⅕—

Carbon, 110, Dronet	5.70	3.90	3.60
Whipper Cracker, 110, Haas		3.40	3.50
Grayback, 94, Litzenberger			5.20

Also ran: Strait Jacket, Miss Careful, Dr. Freeland, Forceful, Shirley B.

Tanforan.

First race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time, 2:01 2-5, off 2:16—

Aggie Star, 100, Rosenkrigen	9.00	3.60	3.80
Bantu, 115, Robertson		3.00	2.60
Chosen Pal, 108, Bernius			12.80

Also ran—Poltou, Malicious, Hindu Jim, Searington, Sand Boot.

Second race, Spreckels course—
Time 1:11 2-5, off 2:49½—

Fly Fast, 106, Thornton	6.80	3.60	3.20
Jennie Gal, 110, Coghill		3.40	3.00
Frisco Bells, 106, McCown			5.60

Also ran—Royal Chef, Let Her Play, Swifty, Deeple, Too Much Talk, Jay L, *Dupee, *Booster Twist, *Field.

Third race, Spreckels course—
Time 1:11 2-5, off 3:18—

Gene D, 115, Turk	5.40	3.80	3.20
Golden Crystal, 110, Longden		12.60	6.60
Ancelot, 115, Chidgey			5.00

Also ran—Fairside, Wrackdale, Melting Pot, Faster Style, Gold Set.

Fourth race, Spreckles course—
Time 1:10 2-5, off 3:45—

Tom Proctor, 116, McCown	21.80	9.40	5.60
Peggy J, 111, Grayson		8.40	5.60
Cold Wave, 116, D. Lyons			3.80

Also ran: Starference, Jillion, Chazzan, Happy Knot, Sir Satin, Anapola.

Fifth race, Spreckels Course—
Time 1:10, off 4:15½—

Hueu, 109, Wilbourne	5.80	3.00	2.60
Prince Heather, 101, Grayson		4.00	2.60
Marcella, 108, Maiben			2.40

Also ran: Daily News, Chief Almgren.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:46—

New Sun, 112, H. Grayson	8.60	4.60	3.20
Seth's Hope, 112, G. Burns		3.60	2.60
Center Lane, 110, H. Simmons			3.00

Also ran: Mild, Twisted Threads.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time 1:41 4-5—

Breakaway, 100, J. Nachel	12.60	5.60	4.00
Tienette, 100, G. Burns		4.40	3.80
Annie Ormont, 109, C. Turk			5.00

Also ran: Ken, Kling, Ladrone, Afridi, Leader, Fuss Budget, Dunes, Cloiwald.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:45 2-5—

Watermark, 115, W. Jones	20.80	8.00	4.00
Hildur Rock, 115, Bernius		10.80	6.40
Leyland, 115, W. Todd			5.20

Also rans: Don Fernando, Valley Sun, Desjardines, Mary Bane, Judge Urban, Pete, Voyage, Leeward, Schooner.

Tomorrow's Entries

Bowie.

First race, $800, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Last Minute, 114; Hurdy Gurdy, 111; U Demon, 114; Payrack, 116; St. Morits, 116; Bank Holiday, 118; *Colorbearer, 113; *Hannah Anne, 110; (a)Strolling Miss, 111; Speco, 115; Black Birder, 118; (a)Sexton, 114; Ravin Princess, 115; Carmanchita, 115; *Trickling, 110; *Ree, 106; Kindred Spirit, 118, (a)C. T. Grayson and H. P. Metcalf entry.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Whirry, 106; Masked Jester, 111; Retribution, 109; *Sliding, 101; *Patrice Runyon, 101; Black Song, 111; Trillium, 109; Tumble In, 106; *Portfolio, 109; Bungalow, 106; *Tight Wad, 106; Royal Ruffle, 109.

Third race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Rock Point, 118; *Scout Master, 109; *Canteret, 104; In India, 109; *Black Stockings, 109; *St. Nick, 109; *Tuleyries Wand, 104; *Jimmy D, 109.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—General LeJeune, 114; Vishnu, 118; Axentea, 114; *Miss Morocco, 104; Free Plan, 114; Hernando, 118; *Vacillate, 104; *Drombo, 112.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Lone Hand, 116; *Fabius, 107; *War Tide, 109; Southard, 114; Polo Bar, 116; *Brass Monkey, 107.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards — *Little Stokes, 113; Boillee, 115; Thermopylae, 115; Rock Coventry, 115; Fair Crest, 116; *Syrinx, 113; Come On, 111.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Pending, 115; *Wishing Star, 113; *Calgary Kay, 110; *Chief's Troubadour, 110; Brad, 115; Blarney Castle, 115; Kibitzer, 118; *Ever Fair, 105.

Weather raining; track fast.
Post 2:30 p. m.

Arlington.

First race, $700, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 4½ furlongs—Sweet Thing, 115; Anacreon, 115; Susie V, 115; Always True, 115; Suzanne Guetel, 115; Golden Tip, 115; Chiku, 115; Mis Angelo, 115; Deedee Ruth, 115; Gay Dream, 115; Marjorie Kerr, 115; Reproach, 115.

Second race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, maidens, Waggoner course—Stout Boy, 116; Staked Plains, 116; Pima Lad, 111; *Slimaway, 106; Thistle Fitz, 111; Play Hooky, 116; Joe Geary, 116; Overtone, 111; *Brown Slippers, 106; *Pauls Valley, 111; *Bright Wine, 106; Ladys Way, 116.

Third race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Waggoner course—Flying Don, 112; Chiefs Ranger, 112; *Ad Remmcon, 110; *Flo M, 102; *Lawyer, 107; *Saucy Maria, 102; Thistle Ann, 107; *Sue Terry, 102; Rizla, 108; *Good Scout, 102; *Forget Not, 107; Broomshot, 110.

Fourth race, $800, allowances, 3-year-olds, Waggoner course—Bing Crosby, 105; Lynx Eye, 114; Martin Barton, 114; Beckoned, 112; Happy Surprise, 108; Cova, 103.

Fifth race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles — *Hurraway, 111; *Sallie Bourland, 106; *The Break, 111; *Backward Never, 108; *Portcodine, 111; *More Power, 111; Plucky Lady, 111; *Seymour, 111; Excellency, 116; *Blameless, 106; Betting H, 111; Centennial, 116.

Sixth race, $700, clai

Industrial Stock Average Dips Fraction in 550,000-Share Day

LEADING ISSUES MEET BARRIER TO ADVANCE

Utilities Yield Ground As 'Inspiration' Fades; Bonds at New Heights.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Turnover in stocks today amounted to 550,000 shares and price variations were about in keeping with this volume. The short session however produced a decline in the industrial stock average comprising representative issues.

Though this decline was of almost smallest possible proportions it was the first interruption in a forward movement in this group which had lasted the preceding eight successive sessions.

The remainder of the stock list was no livelier than industrials, but rails managed to hold steady on the average. Public Utilities yielded fractionally again, the second day they had lost ground since the spurt of Thursday. Apparently that spurt derived its inspiration chiefly from technical factors suddenly brought into play by the temporarily stimulating news from Albany.

BONDS PUSH ON

The bond market maintained its forward movement, advancing into the highest ground yet recorded during the entire recovery from the depression lows. United States government issues were slightly irregular. Commodities barely moved, measuring by the index of leading products, but cotton closed near the best levels of the day and rye again featured the grain markets. Silver improved a bit on Washington rumors the silver bloc is prepared to resume its campaign. The dollar fluctuated irregularly.

The week of course witnessed a steady enhancement in stock prices (excepting in the utilities) but this upturn was hardly of substantial proportions. In fact, the net gain for the week was far more impressive, and probably greater, among corporate bonds. Here the combined influences of the increasing pressure from idle funds, plus seemingly greater confidence among investors, have resulted in a forward movement which has suffered only temporary and moderate recession. The success of the government's latest refunding operation, conducted wholly along orthodox lines, emphasizes the desire for investors to retain highest grade fixed income obligations notwithstanding the widespread discussion of broad inflation.

FUNDS SEEK 'WORK'

It is just as much a question of finding employment for idle funds as it is a matter of running away from inflation. Actually, the purchasers of government bonds, or almost any high grade bonds for that matter, are inherently partial to fixed income-producing investments rather than equities. Many investors of course are convinced that no broad further inflationary undertakings are probable.

In this opinion they are expressing distrust of common stocks. But the market action emphasizes more than individual opinions that common stock commitments are being retained even if there is no new enthusiasm for adding materially to such holdings.

Trade activities have held up rather encouragingly, especially in face of abandonment of CWA, although this latter situation has not yet reached its final stage. Automobile production remains at a high level, although this trade and steel are close to their seasonal peak activity.

Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Loew's	152,100	33¼	+1¼
Tex P C&O	145,200	4¾	+ ⅞
Armour Ill A	139,500	7¼	+1
Sperry Corp	124,600	10½	— ½
Gen Motors	121,600	38¾	+ ⅝
Chrysler	117,500	54½	+1½
Schenley Dist	108,000	38¼	+2⅞
Paramt P ctf	110,600	5½	+ ¼
Anaconda	96,200	16½	+1⅜
Mont Ward	87,100	32	+ ⅛
Kennecott	84,700	21½	+1¾
United Corp	84,500	6¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	79,600	22⅛	— ¼
Warner Pict	76,600	7½	+ ⅜
Aviation Corp	75,800	9	+ ¼
Radio	71,600	7⅝	— ⅛
Tex Pac L Tr	69,300	9⅜	—1½
Consol Gas	64,900	38¼	+ ¼
Packard	64,500	5⅝	— ¼
Int Tel & Tel	63,700	14⅞	+ ⅛

N. Y. Market Short Interest Smaller

NEW YORK, April 7.—The short interest at the opening of business on March 28, as compiled from information received by the New York Stock Exchange, was 929,495 shares, comparing with 970,494 shares on February 28, a decrease of 40,999 shares.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, April 7.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	30	32
Chase National	28	29¼
Commercial	124	134
Fifth Avenue	1040	1080
First National	1650	1690
National City	28¾	30¼
Public	30	32

TRUST COMPANIES.

Bankers	62½	64½
Brooklyn Trust	93	98
Cen Hanover	125	129
Chemical	40	42
Continental	13	14½
Corn Exchange	54½	56½
Empire	18¾	19¾
Guaranty	343	348
Irving	17	18½
Manufacturers	20¾	22¼
N Y Title & Mtg	¾	1
N Y Trust	98	101
Title G & T	9¼	10¾
United States	1705	1750

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 7, 1934:

—1934— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
17⅜	13¼	Am Rad & SS a	265	15⅝	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
28	17⅝	Amer Roll Mill a	167	24⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ¼
14	11	Am Wind Glass pfd	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
17⅜	13⅜	Anaconda Copper a	413	16⅜	14⅝	16⅜	+1⅝
3	1½	Arkansas Gas com	100	3	2	3	+1½
3⅝	2	Do preferred	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
26⅜	14	Armstrong Cork a	1471	25	24⅝	25	+1¾
34¼	22½	Balt & Ohio R R a	165	29	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
16½	10¾	Blaw Knox a	75	14	13¾	14	+ ⅜
3	1¼	Carnegie Metals a	2550	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	0
11⅝	11¼	Central Tube 1.20	108	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
4⅜	2½	Cities Serv com a	107	3⅛	2½	2⅝	— ⅜
19	11¼	Col G & E 50c (s) a	753	15½	14⅞	15¼	— ⅜
5⅛	3¾	Curtiss Wright a	250	4⅝	4¼	4½	+ ¼
13⅝	9	Devonian Oil 60c e	237	13⅝	13½	13½	0
4½	2¾	Duq Brew com a	343	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
5¾	4⅜	Duq Brew Cl A 50c	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
2⅛	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew 5c a	2145	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
25⅛	19½	Gen Electric 60c a	225	22¾	22	22	+ ⅜
42⅛	34¼	Gen Motors $1 a	381	39⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+1⅛
24	15	Har Walker com a	260	23¾	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅝
72	65	Koppers G&C pfd $6	525	71½	70	71½	+2½
8½	5⅞	Ln Star Gas 64c (s) a	2123	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
75	64	Do pfd 6% conv	178	74	72	73	—2
29½	17½	Mesta Machine $1	330	26¼	25½	26	— ½
6⅝	4¼	Packard Motor Car a	370	6	5⅜	5½	— ¼
39	29⅜	Penna R R 50c a	420	35¼	34¼	35	+ ⅝
.10	.05	Phoenix Oil com	7500	.10	.08	.09	+.01
.07	.07	Phoenix Oil pfd	600	.07	.07	.07	—.03
39	33½	Pgh Brewing pfd	130	35	33½	34	—3¼
5½	3	Pgh Forgings	150	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
50	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $1 e	443	50	49	49	—1
11⅛	7	Pgh Screw & Bolt a	1015	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	+1⅛
9¼	6⅜	Radio Corp a	351	8⅛	7½	7½	0
25¾	16	Repub Iron & Steel a	272	22⅝	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
2⅜	1¼	Renner Company	6600	2⅜	1⅞	2⅜	+ ⅜
11⅜	9	Ruud Mfg 25c	10	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+1⅛
.07	.03	San Toy Mining	1000	.04	.04	.04	0
17	9	Stand Steel Spring	515	17	16½	16¾	+ ¾
9	4⅝	United Corp a	605	6⅜	5⅞	6⅜	0
25½	16	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	315	24	23	24	0
59¾	46⅛	U S Steel a	553	53⅛	51⅜	51⅞	+ ⅛
26⅜	20⅛	Unit Aircraft a	310	23¾	22⅜	22½	—1⅞
20	15½	Vanad Alloys Steel 25c	194	20	19	19	—1
1⅜	.90	Victor Brew a	6802	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
8⅛	6½	Warner Bros a	177	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅞
7	4⅞	West Pub Serv 10c a	1030	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
35⅝	27	West Air Brake $1 a	709	32⅛	30⅜	32	+1¾
47	36⅛	West Elec & Mfg a	141	38⅝	37½	37½	—1
			43,593				

BONDS

98½	91	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	98½	98½	98½	+2½

aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Ark Nat Gas pfd	2¾	3
Armstrong Cork com	23¾	25
Blaw Knox com	13¼	14
Carnegie Metals	2¾	2⅞
Calorizing Co pfd	3¼	
Cent Ohio Steel com	2	
Crand McK & Hend	4	
Devonian Oil	13⅜	14
Duq Brewing com	3⅝	4⅛
Duq Brewing A	5½	
Electric Products	2	
Fort Pitt Brewing	2	2⅛
Koppers G & C pfd	71½	72
Lone Star Gas com	6⅜	6⅝
McKinney Mfg com	1¼	
Mesta Machine		26¼
Phoenix Oil com	.08	.10
Pgh Brewing com	3¾	4
Pgh Forgings com	4⅛	4⅜

	Bid	Asked
Pgh Plate Glass	49	50
Pgh Screw & Bolt	10⅛	10⅞
Pgh Steel Fdy com		8
Renner Co	2¼	2⅜
Ruud Mfg	12	15
San Toy Mining	.04	.05
Shamrock Oil & Gas	1¾	2¼
Stand Steel Spring	16	17
Unit Eng & Fdy	23	24½
U S Glass	2	3
Vanadium All Steel	18	20
Victor Brewing	1¼	1⅜
Western Pub Serv	5	
West Air Brake		32
UNLISTED		
Ln St Gs 6½% pfd	75¼	
Do 6% pfd	73	75
BONDS		
Mn RCC&C 6s..1949	116	119

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
25 Consol Ice com	.85	7 Pgh Steel Fdy com	7
50 Electric Products	2⅛	10 Pgh Steel Fdy com	7
20 Duff Norton Mfg	8	50 Shamrock Oil	3
20 Consol Ice pfd	8	34 Devonian Oil	14
30 D L Clark	5	10 Duff Norton Mfg	10
25 Fireproof pfd	3	45 McKinney Mfg	2
30 Am Fruit Grow pfd	6¾	4 Am Wind Glass pfd	15
50 Ruud Mfg	12	50 Donahoes Inc A	3½
3 Allegheny Steel pfd	91	40 Allegheny Steel com	24
30 D L Clark	5¼	25 Union Storage	30
OFFERED		50 Devonian Oil	14
75 Fireproof pfd	4½	50 D L Clark	5½

LOCAL STOCKS IGNORE SLOW RISE IN N. Y.

Week's Price Movement Narrow as 'Big Board' Shares Creep Forward.

The week's dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange brought no important changes in the price levels of leading securities. Despite the creeping advance on the "big board" throughout the period, the local market displayed a somewhat irregular tone, with intermediate recessions followed by small swings in the opposite direction. Volume of business was about on a par with the previous week.

The indifferent attitude of the trading element was credited with the colorless movement here. While the general news bearing on trade and industrial activities was rather optimistic, there was a disposition to stand aside until some definite development jolts the stock market out of its present rut. The fact that bonds have been showing persistent strength was ignored.

SIGNS OF CHANGE

The many extraordinary factors entering the present situation have tended to divert attention from the old theories of what constitutes the basis of a forward movement in stocks. Governmental activities in quarters usually regarded as the province of private interests have distorted the picture to the extent that market circles are inclined to disregard the low money rates prevailing and the obvious signs of major change in the industrial trend, notably the wage disputes, a customary accompaniment of the first stages of general recovery from a deep and extended depression. The time factor will be most important in the settlement of these differences, assuming, of course, the maintenance of the business recovery.

SELECTIVE MARKET

The selective character of the market recently is interpreted in some quarters as indicating that the more alert speculators and long-term investors have taken notice of favorable underlying conditions. Commentators have noted that reactionary movements recently have brought no selling which might be termed liquidation. Stocks seem to be in strong hands and offerings that do come on the market from time to time are speculative holdings of in-and-out traders whose day-to-day operations are determined by immediate conditions. The copper stocks are the most recent favorites. Large blocks are said to have been taken out of the market for the long pull, and some of the more important speculators are reported active in this section at the moment.

Silver Market.

LONDON, April 7.—Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 19 15-16d.

'Napoleon' Needed by Builders

By B. C. FORBES

WANTED—

A NAPOLEON of the building industry.

OPPORTUNITY for extraordinary achievement has not passed. There is not only room but growing need for a giant of giants.

Mr. Forbes

America has had its automobile king, Henry Ford; its oil king, John D. Rockefeller; its tobacco kings, James B. Duke and George Washington Hill; its Judge Gary and Charles M. Schwab, steel kings; its camera king, George Eastman; its chain store king, Frank W. Woolworth; its mail order king, Julius Rosenwald; its chewing gum king, William Wrigley, Jr.; its banking king, J. P. Morgan; its railway kings, James J. Hill and E. H. Harriman; its cash register king, John H. Patterson; its woolen king, William M. Wood; its powder kings, the du Ponts; its electrical king, Thomas A. Edison; its publishing kings, William Randolph Hearst and Cyrus H. K. Curtis; its coke king, Henry Clay Frick.

AMERICANS NEED today another colossus, a super-man capable of giving every city and town and community in America attractive modern homes at lower prices than heretofore possible.

THIS UNQUESTIONABLY constitutes the vastest potential market in all America.

MILLIONS of individuals and families would gladly become home-owners if adequate opportunity were offered them.

If America could give birth to a man able to do for home-building what Henry Ford proved able to do for automobile building, he would find scope for eclipsing Ford in both fame and fortune.

THE BUILDING wizard here visioned would have to be able to combine the extraordinary economies of the science of mass production with the art of furnishing individuality, variety, diversification at lower cost than yet found possible.

The demand, the need, the desire is not for rows upon rows of repellantly uniform houses in every community throughout the length and breadth of the land.

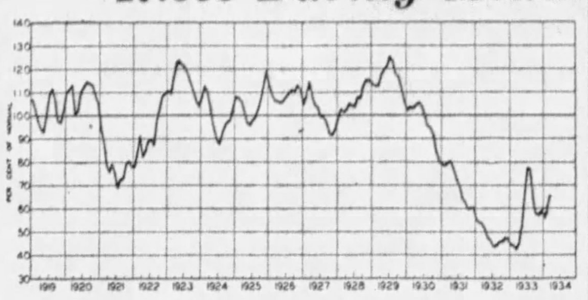
DON'T FORGET that owned homes and hearths are the very poorest breeding-grounds of revolutionary "isms."

(Copyright, 1934, B. C. Forbes.)

Metal Market

NEW YORK, April 7.—Tin steady; spot and nearby, 56.70; future, 56.80. Zinc firm; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.35@4.40. Other metals nominally unchanged.

Activity in District Rises During Month



Prepared by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh. (All Items are Adjusted for Trend and for Seasonal Variation; Computed Normal Equals 100.)

Item	Index March, '34	—Per Cent Change March, '34 From— Feb'y, '34	†March, '33	March, '32
Business activity	*65.2	+11.1	+ 60.7	+24.2
Production		+15.6	+ 80.1	+34.5
Iron and steel		+18.8	+139.9	+53.5
Electric power		+ 0.9	+ 21.1	+ 3.5
Coal		+30.2	+ 79.4	+54.1
Rail shipments		+13.6	+ 86.1	+28.5
Trade		+ 2.0	+ 30.4	+ 6.5

*Preliminary; computed from weekly data. †The low month.

RICHFIELD OIL SALE APPROVED

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—United States District Judge William P. James today approved plans for the reorganization and sale of the Richfield Oil Company, and its subsidiary, the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation, and on behalf of the District Court assumed jurisdiction over the plan, with certain legal reservations.

This decision of the court was looked upon as a step in a plan for the sale of Richfield assets to a new company, yet to be organized, through which Standard Oil Company of California would, in effect, acquire control of the giant Richfield combine.

Although approving the plan of reorganization and the proposed plan of sale in which Standard Oil appears as an interested party, the court recognized the claims of the Cities Service Company by allowing Cities Service 10 days from next Monday to submit an alternative reorganization plan.

Structural Steel Price Up $3 a Ton

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP.)—Advances in quotations on semi-finished and finished steel products as applied to base points other than those announced in the increases reported a week ago were today filed with the American Iron and Steel Institute. The revisions covering numerous materials run from $1 to $8 a ton, which is the range of the advances previously announced.

Additional products on which advanced schedules were filed with the institute today include merchant bars, rail steel, ingots, uncropped forging quality, steel sheet piling and structural shapes, in each of these products the rise was $3 a ton.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Steel prices unchanged.

COMMODITIES INDEX LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., April 7.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the past week again lost ground, representing the third consecutive decline, says the McGill commodity service. Speculative interest is limited, reflecting uncertainty concerning administrative policies. Commitments for industry have also continued of a small nature, due to the fact that inventories in most instances were built up some months ago and industrial activity is forging ahead at a slow pace. A recapitulation shows that out of 14 individual groups, six scored advances, four averaged lower, while four remained unchanged. In every instance the degree of price change was limited.

Industrial prices, which in recent weeks have shown a moderate downward trend, turned up during the past week. The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows—(1926-100):

	This week.	Last week.	Year ago.
All commodities	62.9	63.0	48.8
Industrials	73.4	73.1	50.6
Agricultural	61.1	61.2	43.7
Livestock	42.3	43.5	39.0
Hides and leather	73.2	71.5	49.5
Non-ferrous metals	64.5	63.5	43.1

N. Y. Curb Probing 'Ark Gas' Activity

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP.)—The New York Curb Exchange has sent a questionnaire to members, it was announced today, requesting the details of transactions in the common and "A" stocks of the Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation, the common stock of National Service Companies and shares of the New Mexico and Arizona Land Company. The requested information is to be supplied by noon, next Wednesday.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 7.—Turpentine firm, 54; sales, 45; receipts, 95; shipments, 25; stock, 5,314. Rosin firm; sales, 252; receipts, 413; shipments, 333; stock, 73,081. Quote: B, 4.30; D, 4.50; E, 4.80; F, G, H, I, K, M, N and WG, 5.15; WW and X, 5.25.

RECEIVERS SAY BACKUS TOOK COMPANY FUND

Minnesota and Ontario Paper President Declares Bankers Wrecked Firm.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP.)—Receivers for the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company testified today that Edward W. Backus, former president of the company, had taken seven million dollars from its funds for his personal use and a large part of it went into the stock market.

This was testified by John D. Faegre, counsel for the receivers, before the Senate committee investigating allegations of Backus that bankers and others were conspring to "steal" the $75,000,000 concern.

Backus did not deny the money had been transferred from the paper company to his personal company, Backus-Brooks Company, but said it was due the latter.

Faegre displayed to the committee two checks, one for $100,000 and the other for $170,000 in October, 1929, the month of the market crash. They were from the paper company to the Backus-Brooks Company.

PAYS BROKER

The same day, he said, the latter company drew a check to S. W Backus, son of the paper company head, which he endorsed to a local brokerage firm in Minneapolis.

This was submitted to the committee when Faegre was asked why the receivers discontinued the services of Backus, who had been employed by them at a salary ranging from $40,000 to $50,000 a year.

Backus asked if the receivers had not known about the money for two years before he was dismissed in the fall of 1933. Faegre replied:

"No, we had this information incompletely for the first time late in August, 1932."

Chairman Ashurst asked:

"Do you deny you took the $7,000,000."

Backus replied:

"No, I claim the money was due to Backus-Brooks Company."

Representative Perkins (Rep.), N. J., who was sitting in with the committee, asked if the receivership was not "collusive." The witness replied:

"Well, I wouldn't characterize it that way."

Faegre denied his firm had obtained a creditor to file suit in the Federal Court to force the receivership, but said Backus had sought the creditor to take such action.

STUDY SALARIES

Committee members criticised sharply the salaries paid to the receivers of the company and their attorneys.

Ashurst figured out on the basis of the testimony that for 25 months of the receivership the salaries and fees amounted to $433,000, while the creditors of the company got nothing.

Senator Herbert (Rep.), Rhode Island, estimated that if the salary of the president and vice-president had continued through the receivership at the rate being paid just prior to it, they would have gotten $350,000 for the same period, or $83,000 less.

Investment Trusts

	Bid.	Ask.
Admin Fund ww	16.18	17.59
Am & Gen Sec A	3	3
Do $3 pfd	38	43
Am Bankstocks Corp	1.18	1.33
Am Business Shares	1.04	1.14
Am Comp Trust Shares	2¾	4¼
Am Founders 6s pfd	18	20
Do 7s pfd	18	20
Am Ins Stocks	1¾	1½
Assoc Stand Oil	5¾	6¾
Bancamer Blair	2¾	3
Basic Industry	3.38	
British Type Inv	.55	.80
Bullock Fund	12½	13.50
Can Inv Fund	3.50	3.85
Central Nat Corp A	22½	24½
Do B	2	2½
Century Trust Shares	18¾	20¾
Commercial Nat Corp	1¾	1¾
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.23	
Corporate Trust	2.11	
Do A A	2.03	
Corp Tr AA mod	2.37	2.60
Do Accum Ser	2.08	
Do Accum Ser mod	2.05	2.50
Crum & Forster	18¾	22¾
Do 8s pfd	98	103
Crum & Forst Ins	23¾	24¾
Do 7s pfd	94	99
Depos Bk Shs N Y A	3.20	3.50
Depos Ins Shares A	2.30	2.55
Diversified Tr B	8	
Do C	3.30	3.60
Do D	5	5½
Dividend Shares	1.25	1.41
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	28	31
Equity Trust Shares	2.80	3.10
Fidelity Fund Inc	20.10	22.05
Five Year Fixed Tr	4.18	
Fixed Trust Sh A	2.22	
Fund Investors Inc	2.17	2.37
Fund Trust Shares A	4¾	4¾
Do B	4	
Huron Holding	.30	.50
Incorp Investors	18.73	20.34
Independ Tr Shrs	2.23	2.52
Ins Sec Corp Am A	1¾	1¾
Do B	1	1¼
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	16	20
Do 6½s pfd	16	20
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	5	5¾
Low Priced Shrs	2	
Major Corp Shrs	2.25	
Mass Invest Tr	19.36	21.04
Mutual Invest (new)	1.25	1.37
Nation Wide Sec	3.51	3.81
Do ctf	1.34	1.44
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	3¾	
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	83¾	86½
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.91	
Do 1955	2.16	
Do 1956	2.15	
Do 1958	2.55	2.88
Northern Secur	85	90
Quarterly Inc Shrs	1.39	1.50
Repres Tr Shrs	8.88	9.63
Second Int Sec A	1	3
Do B		
Sec Int Sec 6s 1s, pfd	28	35
Selected Am Sh	1.27	1.36
Do Inc	1.27	
Selected Cumul Sh	1.07	
Selected Income Sh	3.67	4.13
Selected Manage Trust	5	5¾
Spencer Trask Fund	17½	19¾
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.90	3.15
Stand Util Inc	.78	.84
State Street Invest	70.44	76.40
Super of Am Tr	3.10	
Do AA	2.23	
Do A	2¼	
Do BB	2¼	
Do C	5.92	
Do D	5.93	
Supervised Shrs	1.33	1.46
Trust Fund Shrs	3¾	4¼
Trust Shrs of Am	2¾	
Trustee Industry Shrs	1.11	1.22
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.18	2.52
Do D	2.16	2.50
Trustee St Oil A	5¾	6¾
Trustee St Oil Shrs R	3	3¾
Trusteed N Y Pk Shares	1.35	1.53
Trusteed Am Bank A	2.22	
Do B	1.00	1.13
Trusteed Fixed Shares	4¾	5¼
Trusteed Ins Shares	2.70	3.16
United Bank Tr	4	5¾
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	1¾	2¼
Do $3 pfd	12	13
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	12¾	13¾
Do B	2¼	2¾
Do vtc	85	90
Home Owners Loan 4s 51	100¼	100⅝

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column); United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.			High.	Low.	Close.
27	Lib 3½s	32-47	102.28	103.26	103.28
29	Do 1¼s	32-47	103.26	103.24	103.24
18	Do 4 4¼s	33-38	109.14	109.12	109.14
99	Do 4 4¼s	33-38cl	101.10	101.8	101.8
1	Do 4 4¼s	rg 33-38	103.10	103.10	103.10
3	Do 4 4¼s	r33-38cl	101.5	101.5	101.5
26	Treas 4¼s	47-52	110.31	110.28	110.31
8	*Do 4¼s	37-45	109.24	109.22	109.24
12	Do 4s	44-54	106.30	106.26	106.30
6	Do 4¼s	46-56	105.5	105.4	105.4
2	Do 3¾	40-43	Jn.103.2	103.2	103.2
1	Do 3½s	43-47	102.28	102.28	102.28
52	Do 3¾s	41	102.28	102.27	102.28
21	Do 3¼s	46-49	100.23	100.20	100.22
15	Do 3s	51-55	99.16	99.13	99.13

*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.			High.	Low.	Close.
5	Ala Gt Sou 5s	43	100¼	100¼	100¼
25	Alleghany 5s	44	71½	71	71
34	Do 5s	49	65	64	64
295	Do 5s	50	43¼	41⅝	43
1	Allis Chal 5s	37	97½	97½	97½
17	Am & F P 5s	2030	52½	52¼	52⅜
6	Am Chain 6s	38	80¾	80	80
1	Am Ice 5s	53	73	73	73
6	Am IGChem 5½s	49	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	Am Int 5½s	49	85	84½	85
33	Am Roll M 5s	38	108¾	108½	108¾
7	Am Smelt 5s	47	104	103½	103¾
19	Am T & T 5½s	43	110¼	110	110¼
7	Do 5s	60	107¾	107½	107¾
1	Do 5s	65	107	107	107
2	Do 4½s	39	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Do 4s	56	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Am WW&E	6s75	86¼	86¼	86¼
9	Do 5s	A 44	103	103	103
1	Do 5s	B 44	107	106½	106½
5	Am Writ Pap	6s 47	54	53½	54
117	Ang G Nitro	7s 45	16½	15	16½
5	Arm Del 5½s	43	94½	94½	94½
1	Arm Del 5s	53	94½	94½	94½
7	Arm 4½s	39	97¾	97¾	97¾
28	Armstrong 5s	40	97¼	97	97
12	AT&SF cvt 4½s	48	104½	104¼	104½
23	Do 4s	95	101½	101	101¾
18	Do 4s	95	101¾	101	101¾
16	Do adj 4s	95	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Do 4s	1995-55	93	93	93
10	Do 4½s	C-A 62	104	104	104
10	A C Line 1st 4s	52	97¾	97¾	97¾
41	Do 4½s	64	90¾	90	90¾
2	AU & Dan 1st 4s	48	51	51	51
22	B & O rfg 6s	95	94½	94	94½
1	Do 1st 5s	48	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Do rfg 5s	95	83	83	83
14	Do 5s	96 F	83	82½	83
25	Do 5s	2000 D	82½	82½	82½
11	Do cvt 4½s	60	70¾	70½	70½
34	Do 4s	48	99½	99½	99½
40	Do PLE&WV	41	97¾	97¾	97¾
10	Do 5s	S W 50	99	98¾	99
2	Bang & Aroo	5s 43	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Bell T Pa	5s 48	B. 108¾	108¾	108¾
7	Do	5s 60	C 111¾	111¼	111¼
28	Beth Stl rfg	5s 42	103¾	103¾	103¾
13	Do	4½s 70	102¾	102¾	102¾
23	Bost & Me	5s 67	88	87½	87¾
20	Do	5s	88	88	88
1	Bot Con M	6¼s 34	19¼	19¼	19¼
1	Bkn City R R	5s 41	79	79	79
1	Bklyn Ed	5s 49	A 109	109	109
1	Bkn Edison	5s 52	E 109	109	109
35	Bklyn M Tran	6s68	100¾	100½	100¾
6	Bklyn U El	1st 5s50	92	91½	92
1	Bkn U Gas	5s 50	103½	103½	103½
5	Do	5s 57 B	107½	107½	107½
4	Buf Gen El	4½s 81	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Buf R & Pgh	5s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Do	4½s 57	77	77	77
3	Bur CR&No	5s 34	40	40	40
1	Bush Term	5s 55	19½	19½

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	7,397,000
Previous Week (5 days)	5,614,000
Same Week Last Year	5,080,000
Sales to Date, 1934	149,798,000
Sales to Same Date, 1933	88,668,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	(Dow, Jones) 30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Apr. 7, 1934	103.60	49.22	26.00
Sat., Mar. 31, 1934	101.85	47.92	26.02
Sat., Apr. 8, 1933	89.30	25.00	19.83
High, 1929-34	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-34	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 7, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
106½	89	Abraham & Straus pfd 7		106	106	106	— ½	104½	106
11⅞	6⅜	Adams Express	7800	10¼	9⅝	10	+ ⅜	10	10¼
34⅞	16	Adams Mills 1	19500	34¼	32⅝	34	+ 1	33⅝	34
11⅜	7⅜	Addresso-Mult	1500	10¼	9⅜	10	— ⅛	9⅞	10⅛
7⅜	5⅛	Advance Rumely	500	6⅛	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛	6⅜	6½
9⅜	6⅛	Affiliated Prod Inc .60	5100	8¼	7⅜	8⅛	+ ⅜	8	8⅛
106⅛	93⅜	Air Reduction 3	5300	98⅜	96	98⅛	+ 1½	98⅛	98⅝
3¼	1⅜	Airway Elec Appliance	2400	3	2⅞	2¾	— ⅛	2¾	3
23⅞	19¼	Alaska Juneau .90b	19800	22⅛	21½	21⅞	— ⅛	21⅞	22
5¼	2⅜	Alleghany Corp	29900	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
14⅜	5⅞	Do preferred ww	13500	13⅜	10½	13½	+ 3⅜	13½	13⅝
12⅜	5¼	Do preferred x-war	3300	12	8⅜	12	+ 3½	11⅞	12
13½	5⅜	Do preferred ww xl	2700	12¼	9⅜	12	+ 2¾	11⅞	12¼
160⅜	144	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	1800	153	150	151	— 2	151⅛	152
129¼	122½	Do preferred 7	200	129½	129	129½	+ 3½	128	129¼
23⅜	16⅜	Allis Chalmers	13100	19⅜	18½	19¼	+ ⅛	19	19⅜
20¼	12⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	1500	18	15	15⅜	+ ⅜	14⅜	15⅛
7⅜	4	Amalgamated Leather	1200	6¼	5½	6⅛	+ ⅜	5⅜	6¼
45	25	Do preferred 1½k	400	40½	39½	39½	— 1	38½	40
53¾	41½	Amerada Corp 2	18300	53⅞	49⅝	53	+ 3⅜	52	52½
36	25¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	7700	31½	27¼	31	+ 4	30⅜	31⅝
23	14½	American Bank Note	4100	19⅝	17½	19⅜	+ 2½	19⅜	19½
49⅝	40	Do preferred 3		48¼	44½	48	+ 2½	45	48
12⅝	7½	American Beet Sugar	11600	12⅜	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅜	11¼	11½
65	46½	Do preferred	1900	65	58½	63½	+ 5¼	63½	63⅝
38	28	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .80	900	33	32½	33	+ 1¼	32	33
107	96	Do preferred 7		107	107	107	+ 1	107	117¼
107¾	94½	American Can 4	15900	105⅞	99⅛	103	+ 3¾	102½	103
142	126½	Do preferred 7	1100	141⅝	140	141¾	+ 2	140¾	142
33⅜	23¼	American Car & Fdy	2700	28¾	27½	27¾	— 1	28	28¼
66½	38¼	Do preferred	100	48½	48½	48½	+ 1	44	48⅜
12¼	6½	American Chain	100	8½	8½	8¼	— ⅛	8⅜	9⅜
31½	20½	Do preferred	200	25¼	25	25¼		25¼	31
55	46¼	American Chicle 3	1100	55	54	55	+ 2	53½	56½
36½	22	Amer Coal of Ally 1¢		22	22	22	— 4	21	25
6½	3⅜	American Colortype	1000	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅜	4⅜	5½
62½	47	Amer Commercial Alcohol	2500	51	49¼	50	— ½	50	50¼
5	2⅜	American En Tiling	3100	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅜	3⅜	3⅜
13¾	7⅜	Amer Foreign Power	13900	10⅝	10	10¼	+ ⅛	10⅛	10¼
30	17	Do preferred	800	23½	21¾	23½	+ 1⅜	21½	23
25	12	Do 6% preferred	200	18	17¼	18	+ 1	17	18
17½	9⅜	Do 2nd preferred	1300	13¼	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛	12¼	13
25⅝	17⅛	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	900	19¼	18⅝	19¼	+ 1¼	18½	19¼
10½	7⅜	Amer Hide & Leather	1000	9⅝	9⅛	9½	+ ⅜	9⅛	9½
42¾	30⅝	Do preferred	700	40⅛	38	40	+ 3½	37¼	40¼
35⅝	26¼	Amer Home Products 2.40	1200	34	32½	34	+ 1⅜	33	34
10	6¼	American Ice Sec	5300	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ⅜	9⅛	9½
45½	35¼	Do preferred 6	400	44¼	43⅜	44½	+ ⅜	42¼	44⅜
11	6½	Amer International	5400	9¼	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛	8⅝	9
1½	⅝	Amer La Fran & Foam	7200	1½	1	1⅛		1⅛	1⅛
8	4	Do preferred		8	6	8	+ 2	7½	8
38⅜	26¼	American Locomotive	1800	34½	33¼	34½	— ½	34	34¼
74⅝	50	Do preferred	800	69½	67	68	+ 3	68¼	69¼
19⅜	13	American Mach Fdy .80	6800	17	15½	17	+ 1¼	16½	17
9⅝	3¼	Amer Mach & Metals	800	7	6⅞	7		7	7⅜
18	8	American Metal	6000	25⅝	24	25¼	+ 1	25¼	25⅝
91	23	Do 6% preferred	400	90½	88½	90¼	+ 3¼	86	90
34⅝	21	American News 1½		31⅝	30¼	30¼	— 1¼	30	30½
12¼	5¼	American Pow & Lt	14300	9⅝	8½	9		9	9¼
26¼	12½	Do 5% preferred 1¼	2100	20	18¼	18⅝	— ⅝	18⅝	19
29½	13¾	Do 6% preferred 1½	1400	23½	22	23	— ¼	22	25
17⅝	13⅜	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	53100	15⅜	14¼	15⅜	+ ⅜	15¼	15½
28¼	17½	Amer Rolling Mill	17300	24½	23⅜	23⅞		23⅞	24
50	36	Amer Safety Razor 4	300	49	48½	49	+ 1	48	49½
7⅜	3¼	American Seating	1800	5	5	5		4⅞	5
3⅜	1⅜	Amer Ship & Com	1100	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½	1⅝
30	19¼	American Shipbldg 2		26¼	23½	25	+ 1	23	26
51¼	40¼	Amer Smelt & Ref	27100	49¾	42¼	43⅝	— ½	44⅜	45
90¾	71¼	Do preferred	800	90¼	82¾	90	+ 10¼	90	92
118¼	100	Do preferred 2½k	3500	118¼	116⅝	118¼	+ 2½	117⅛	118
56¼	48⅜	American Snuff .50b	2000	56⅛	55	56⅛	+ 1¼	55⅝	56¼
26½	19	American Steel Fdy	4400	22¼	21	21	— ¾	21	21½
81	68	Do preferred 2		72	69⅞	72	+ 3	70	72
44⅜	37	American Stores 2	600	41¾	40½	41⅜	+ ⅜	40½	41
61	46	American Sugar 2	3000	54¾	52⅜	54⅛	+ 2¼	54	54⅜
110¼	103½	Do preferred 7	200	109½	109	109½	+ 1¼	107⅝	110¼
20⅝	15½	American Sumatra	2800	19⅞	19	19½	+ ⅛	19⅛	19½
125¼	107⅝	American Tel & Tel 9	18600	121	118½	118⅝	— 1⅜	118⅛	119¼
82⅜	65¼	American Tobacco 5	2700	70¼	67	70⅜	+ 4	69½	71
84½	67	Do B 5	13200	72⅝	68½	72	+ 3½	72	72¾
121⅝	107⅛	Do preferred 6	500	121⅜	119¼	121⅜	+ 2⅞	122⅛	125
13	4⅛	Amer Type Founders	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼	9¼	9⅜
28⅜	7⅜	Do preferred		21½	19	20	— 1	19¼	20½
27⅝	16⅜	American Water Works 1	14200	21⅜	20½	21¼	+ ½	21⅛	21⅜
80	54	Do 1st pf 6	200	74	73	74	+ 1	72	76¾
17½	11⅜	American Woolen	3800	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅜	14⅜	14¾
83¾	61½	Do preferred 1½k	4000	75⅜	72¼	75½	+ 3	75¼	76
4¼	1¼	Amer Writ Paper	3800	3¼	3½	3⅜		3⅜	3¼
14⅜	5¼	Do preferred	2000	14¼	12¾	14	+ 1⅛	13¾	14
9	5¾	American Zinc & Lead	1300	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜		7⅛	7¼
17⅜	13⅜	Anaconda Copper	96200	16¼	14½	16½	+ 1⅜	16½	16⅝
12	9¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	100	9½	9⅛	9¼		9⅛	11
24⅜	18	Anchor Cap .60	600	21	20⅝	21	+ 1¼	20½	22
93½	84	Do preferred 6½		93½	92	93	+ 3	92½	93
9½	6⅜	Andes Copper	100	8	8	8	+ 1	8	8⅜
7⅛	5	A P W Paper	300	5¾	5	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛	6⅜
33	26¼	Archer Dan Mid 1	1700	32¾	31	31½	+ 1½	31¼	31¼
112	110	Do preferred 7		112	112	112		110½	114⅜
91¼	76⅛	Armour of Del pfd 7	2900	91¼	85¼	90⅜	+ 5	90¼	90⅜
7⅜	4⅛	Armour of Ill A	139500	7⅜	6⅜	7¼	+ 1	7¼	7⅜
3⅜	2¼	Do B	59500	3¾	3	3½	+ ⅛	3½	3⅝
68⅛	55	Do preferred	58900	68⅞	62¼	66¾	+ 7⅞	65⅞	66¾
8⅝	3⅝	Arnold Constable	800	7	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅛	6½	7
9	4¼	Art Loom Corp		8	7	7	— ⅜	7	7¾
9	5	Art Metals		7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛	7	7½
3½	1	Associated Apparel Ind	600	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅜	2¼	2½
18¼	11⅛	Associated Dry Goods	3700	16¾	15½	15½	— ⅝	15⅜	15¾
38¼	29½	Associated Oil ½g		38⅜	37¼	38⅛	+ ⅜	38⅛	40
73⅜	54	Atchison T & S F	16600	67⅜	66	67½	+ 2½	67⅜	67⅝
85½	70¾	Do preferred 3.30g	2100	81⅜	76⅞	81¼	+ 3⅝	81½	82
54½	39	Atlantic Coast line	2900	48¼	47	48¼	+ 1⅜	47⅜	48½
22	20	Atlantic G & W I pfd	200	21	21	21	— ⅜	20	22
35½	28⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	16800	31⅜	30	30⅜	— ⅜	30⅛	30⅝
55½	35¼	Atlas Powder ½g	1200	53¼	50⅜	50¾	+ ¼	50¼	52½
99½	83	Do preferred 6		99	98	99	+ 2½	99	100
16¼	7½	Atlas Tack	900	13¾	12¼	13¾	+ ¼	13¾	14½
57⅜	47¾	Auburn Automobile 2	4600	54¼	52¼	53	— ½	52⅝	52⅞
16⅝	7	Austin Nichols	3000	14¾	13¼	14⅛	+ ⅜	14⅛	14⅜
59	39½	Do A 1		52	52	52		52	54
10⅜	5⅜	Aviation Corp	75800	9½	8⅜	9	+ ⅛	8⅜	9⅛

—B B B—

16	11	Baldwin Loco	30900	14⅜	14	14¼	— ⅛	14⅛	14⅜
56⅛	35	Do preferred	5700	56¼	53	56	+ 3	56	56⅜
34½	22¼	Baltimore & Ohio	13900	30	24¾	29⅜	+ 1	29¼	30
37⅜	24½	Do preferred	2600	35⅜	31	33⅞	+ 2¼	33½	34
99	86½	Bamberg Co pfd 5½		97	94¼	96	— 2	90	96¾
46⅛	39½	Bangor & Aroostook 2½	900	43¾	42¾	43½	+ 1	43	43½
109	95½	Do preferred 7		106	105	106	+ 3¾	105¼	107
6½	3	Barker Bros	1600	5	4⅞	5		4⅞	5
36	16⅛	Do pfd		33	32	32	+ ⅞	31½	33
10	7⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	36600	9¾	8¼	9¼	+ 1¼	9⅛	9¼
39	27	Bayuk Bros	5200	38⅜	33	37	+ 4	36½	37¾
98	89	Do 1st preferred 7		94	94	94	— ½	90¾	96
18	10⅜	Beatrice Creamery	2200	15	14⅜	14½	+ ¾	14⅜	15
63	58	Beech-Nut Packing 3	200	63	62	63	— 2	62	63½
14¼	8¼	Belding Hemingway	7200	13⅜	12¾	13⅜	+ ⅜	13¼	13½
23⅞	16⅛	Bendix Aviation	9800	20	19¼	19⅞	— ⅛	19¾	19⅞
18	12⅛	Benef Ind Loan 1½	6800	17¼	16⅜	17¼	+ ⅜	17⅛	17¼
33⅜	26½	Best & Co ½g	4400	33⅜	32⅜	33¼	— ⅛	33⅛	33½
49½	34¼	Bethlehem Steel	28300	43¼	41⅝	42⅜	— ⅛	42⅜	42⅝
82	65¼	Do 7% pfd	1500	76⅜	74⅛	76	+ 2½	73	74½
40	27	Bigelow Sanford Carpet 1g		34⅜	33½	34	+ ⅛	34⅛	35⅝
16¼	10⅜	Blaw-Knox Co	1100	14⅜	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛	13½	13⅞
26	18	Bloomingdale		24	24	24	+ 1½	23	24
100	88	Do preferred 7		100	98	100	+ 1	98	100
56¾	48⅛	Blumenthal (S) pfd		51½	51½	51½		50¾	52½
68¾	55	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 3	11000	64¼	60⅛	63⅝	+ 3½	63¼	64
27½	19⅜	Borden Co 1.60	11100	23⅜	22½	23⅜	+ ⅜	23¼	23⅝
28⅜	20⅜	Borg Warner Co ¾g	9600	26⅜	24⅝	24⅝	— ¾	24½	25
19½	11	Boston & Maine R R	100	14	14	14		13⅜	15⅝
3	1	Botany C M A	400	2¾	1⅞	2⅛		2	2½
18⅛	12	Briggs Mfg ¼g	45300	17⅜	15⅛	16⅛	+ 1	16⅜	16¾
24¼	15	Briggs & Stratton 1	3500	24¼	20½	24	+ 4	24	25
35½	26	Bristol Myers 2.10b	1600	32½	31½	31½	— ½	31¼	32
8⅝	4⅞	Brooklyn & Queens	200	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6	6⅜
48	41	Do preferred 6	100	43½	43⅛	43⅜	— ¼	43	47
38¼	28½	Brooklyn Manhattan	5100	31¼	28⅞	30¾	+ 1⅜	30	31
87	67½	Do preferred 6	2600	10¼	67½	69	— 2	84⅝	86½
61	50¼	Brown Shoe 3	900	58⅜	56	58	+ 1	55	59
10¾	7	Brunswick Balke Coll	1300	9¼	8½	9⅛	+ ⅛	9	9¼
9⅜	6⅜	Bucyrus & Erie	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	7¼	7¾
75	53½	Do preferred 2	100	65	65	65	— ½	64½	68
14¼	10	Do C V preferred	1600	11⅜	10¾	10¾		11	11½
7⅝	5⅜	Budd Mfg Co	8900	6¼	5⅜	6	— ⅛	5⅞	6
37⅜	25	Do preferred		31¾	30	31¾	+ 3¾	31½	32⅛
5⅝	3⅜	Budd Wheel	3000	4	3⅞	4		3⅞	4
13½	7⅜	Bullard Co	3300	13⅜	12	12	— ⅛	12	12¾
8	2¾	Bulova Watch Co	200	5	5	5		4¾	5¼
6	1⅜	Burns Brothers A	100	4	4	4	— ¼	2¾	4¼
4½	1	Do A ctfs	100	2	2	2	— ⅜	2¼	4
15½	4	Do preferred		11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ⅛	10¾	12¾
19⅜	14⅜	Burroughs Add Mach .40	7400	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅝	16
3⅜	2¼	Bush Terminal	500	3¼	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅜
6	3¼	Do deb	200	5½	5	5		5	6
15¾	5½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd ctfs		13⅜	13	13	— 1	12	13½
3	2	Butte Copper & Zinc	1100	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜	2⅜
2¼	1⅜	Butte & Superior	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
4⅜	2¼	Butterick	300	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	3⅜
34½	21⅞	Byers A M Co	3000	27⅝	26⅜	27		26½	27
63	47⅜	Do preferred		55	54½	55	+ ⅛	55¼	57

—C C C—

27¼	18⅜	California Packing ¼g	4800	27⅛	24½	26¾	+ 3⅛	26½	26⅞
1⅜	⅞	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1400	1⅛	1	1⅛		1	1⅛
6⅝	4	Calumet & Hecla	9900	5⅝	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅝
15⅝	9½	Campbell W&C Fdy	1400	14⅞	14¼	14⅜		14¼	14⅞
28⅛	24¼	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	2500	27⅞	26¼	27	+ ⅛	27	27⅜
18⅛	12⅜	Canadian Pacific	33600	17⅜	16¼	17	— ⅛	17	17⅛
38	28½	Cannon Mills Co 2	3100	38	37	37¾	+ 2¼	37⅛	38
9⅜	5⅜	Capital Administration	200	8⅛	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛	7⅞	8⅛
32	26⅜	Do preferred 3		31	30¾	31	+ 1⅛	29¼	31
86½	65⅛	Case Threshing Mach	6100	73⅜	71	71⅜	— ⅝	71⅜	72
32⅜	23½	Caterpillar Tractor ⅓	12500	32¼	30¾	32	+ 1¼	31⅜	32¼
44⅞	33⅞	Celanese Corp	12800	37⅜	36	36¼	— ⅜	36¼	36½
4⅝	2¼	Celotex Co	1100	4⅜	3½	4⅜	+ ⅜	4¼	4½
3¼	1¼	Do ctfs	5100	3	2¼	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
18⅝	6½	Do preferred	2000	16⅜	13½	16⅜	+ 3½	16⅜	16¾
32⅜	24	Central Aguirre 1½	3500	28½	25¼	26	+ 1	26	26½
92	70	Central R R of N J	200	78	75	78	+ 8	74	80
12⅝	7⅜	Century Rib Mills	1300	11¼	10½	10½	— ⅛	10⅝	10¾
40¾	21¼	Cerro de Pasco	33500	37⅞	35⅝	36⅝	+ ⅜	36⅜	36¾
7⅜	3½	Certain-Teed Prod	23300	7⅜	6¼	7¼	+ 1¼	7⅛	7¼
35	17½	Do preferred 7	1500	35	28½	35	+ 10	33	35
16½	11	Checker Cab	400	13¼	11½	12½	— 4	12	16½
47	39½	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	31400	47	44⅜	47	+ 2¼	46⅜	47
48¾	34	Chesapeake Corp 2½	17100	46¼	41¾	46⅜	+ 5¼	46⅛	46⅞
7	2¾	Chicago & Eastern Ill	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛	5	6¾
8	1¾	Do preferred	500	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛	5½	8¼
5½	2⅜	Chicago Great Western	1500	4¼	4½	4⅝	— ⅛	4½	4⅝
11⅞	6¼	Do preferred	2000	11⅜	11	11¼	+ ⅛	11¼	11⅜
8½	4¼	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1700	7	6½	6½	— ⅛	6⅜	6¾
13¼	6¾	Do preferred	8900	11¾	10⅝	11	+ ⅛	11	11¾
15	6¾	Chicago Northwestern	14100	13¾	12⅜	13½	+ ⅛	13⅜	13½
28	15¼	Do preferred	800	24¾	23¾	24⅜	+ ⅜	23	24½
9⅞	6¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	4800	8¾	7⅞	8½	+ ⅛	8	8⅜
22¼	16½	Do preferred	4600	20¼	18	20¼	+ 1	19¾	20¼
6¼	2¾	Chicago R I & Pac	1700	5¼	4⅜	4¾	— ⅛	4⅝	5
8	3⅞	Do 6% pfd	1200	7⅜	6¼	6⅞	+ ⅛	5¼	6⅞
9⅝	4⅞	Do 7% pfd	800	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛	7⅞	8⅝
6½	5	Chicago St Paul M & O		6⅜	6⅛	6½	— 1⅛	4	6½
30⅞	19⅜	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1g	1500	26	26	26¼	+ 1¾	24	28⅜
13⅜	6	Cindu Co	2100	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛	9	9¼
60⅜	49⅛	Chrysler Motor 1	117500	55⅞	52⅜	54½	+ 1¼	54⅜	54½
24⅜	17⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	800	22	21⅜	21½	+ ¼	21⅜	22
80	67	Do preferred 6½		80	79	80	+ 1	79½	80
2⅜	⅜	City Stores	3900	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1½
1¼	⅝	Do ctf	1100	⅞	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅞
5⅜	3⅜	Do A	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛	4⅜	5½
21⅝	8⅜	Clark Equip .20g	200	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛	16	19
76	74¼	Cleveland & Pgh 3½		75	74¼	75	+ 1⅝	74½	
45	28	Cluett Peabody 1	4000	45	39¾	45	+ 4½	44½	45
114⅞	95	Do preferred 7		114⅝	114⅝	114⅞	+ ⅛	114¼	124½
114⅝	95¼	Coca-Cola 6	8800	114⅜	106	114⅝	+ 9⅛	114	115
82½	80½	Do A 3	800	82½	82½	82½	+ ⅛	82	82½
8⅛	8¾	Colgate Palmo Peet	14300	17⅛	16	17	+ ⅛	16⅞	17
88	68⅛	Do preferred 6	700	88	88	86⅜	+ 1⅜	86¼	88
61⅛	47	Colo Fuel & Iron	1700	7	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅝	7⅛
93	79	Do preferred 7		93	89	93	+ 1	91	92
8⅜	3⅜	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1700	7	6½	6⅜	+ ⅛	6½	7
32	10½	Do preferred		28	26½	26½	+ 2½	21¼	26½
40⅜	27	Colorado & Southern		38	35	36	+ 2	35½	36
33¼	20	Do 1st preferred	100	28	26½	28	+ 1⅞	25¼	28
71	58	Columbia Carbon 2¼b	5900	70¼	67¼	70	+ 3	69⅝	70
19¼	11¼	Col Gas & Electric ⅓f	36800	15⅞	14⅝	15½	— ⅛	15⅛	15⅜
66⅜	41	Do 5% pfd 5		63⅜	63¼	63⅜	— 1¼	60	67
76⅛	52	Do preferred 6	400	73	73	73	— 1	68	73
31	28	Columbia Pictures ctfs	14000	31	27⅜	30	+ 3¼	30	30½
32½	18⅜	Commercial Credit 1	11800	32½	30½	32	+ 1⅜	31⅜	32
50	38	Do A 3	700	49¼	48¼	49	+ 1	47¼	49
29	23½	Do preferred 1¾		28	27½	27½	+ ⅜	27⅛	28
30	24	Do preferred B 2		28¾	27⅜	28	+ ⅝	27½	29
101	91½	Do 1st preferred 6½		100	98	100	+ 1½	100	101
57⅜	35⅞	Commercial Invest Tr 2	10500	56⅜	53¾	56⅛	+ 2½	56⅛	56½
106	91	Do cv preferred 5h	300	105½	105¼	105½	+ ⅛	105⅞	
36¾	26	Commercial Solvents .60	42300	29¾	28⅜	29		29	29¼
3⅝	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	52000	2¾	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝	2¾
44⅞	21½	Do preferred 6	6

EXCHANGE BILL REVISIONS HINT FAST RECOVERY

Reforms Held Danger To Economic Machine; Experiments Challenged.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The successive revisions of the stock exchange bill entail a recognition of the growing strength of the movement for recovery instead of reform.

Mr. Rukeyser

As a matter of fact, there would be less conflict between recovery and reform if reform measures were carefully thought through. In so far as reform attemts to make business more socially conscious, it is desirable, especially as long as it does not interfere with the functional operation of the economic machine.

The great danger to recovery is in muddleheaded reform, which results in social friction.

CHALLENGE EXPERIMENT

Politically, it is easy to look askance at the other fellow's self interest, but men in office are reluctant to attack the profits of their own constituents.

Apparently it depends on whose ox is being gored.

Much of the new economic legislation is intended to make business better. From that point, it behooves business leaders to direct such noble impulses into practical channels. This requires a high degree of detachment and unselfishness.

The usual fallacy of those who have not read history is to assume that present conditions will remain static.

That mistake was the outstanding illusion of the boom period.

Perhaps it is equally erroneous to assume that present bureaucratic experiments are here to stay. Some of them are very much on trial and will be challenged in the light of their record of performance.

Even Gen. Johnson wants a discontinuance of licensing under the NRA.

CONFLICT FOUND

When the movement was started, the general frankly regarded it as a gamble.

But he visualized the NRA setup as an instrument of economic recovery, though it seems to me to be chiefly significant as social reform.

As a matter of fact, the premature raising of industrial costs and prices under the NRA last July aborted the helpful relative bolstering of agricultural prices, which is still essential if gross business is to rise substantially further toward normal.

The furniture industry can come back, according to H. E. Bennett, of Los Angeles, president of the National Retail Furniture Association, by taking a leaf from the book of experience of the automobile industry.

ON NEW BASIS

Bennett, who is president of Barker Brothers, said:

"We must recognize this fact—the furniture industry is no longer competing within itself, store against store, it is in direct competition with other industries. We must aggressively go after our share of the consumer dollar and win it away from the automobile industry, the ready-to-wear industry nad countless other industries that are now claiming for themselves what is rightfully ours.

"But we can only accomplish this by competing on common ground. The furniture industry must develop and sell to the public an acceptance for style that will mean added business. If the automobile industry can do this successfully then certainly the furniture industry, aiming at the very background of home life, has unlimited possibilities."

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Air Reduction Buys Dryice Corporation

NEW YORK, April 7.—The Pure Carbonic Company of America, subsidiary of the Air Reduction Corporation, has bought the fixed assets of the American Dryice Corporation and has formed a company to administer the business.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, April 7.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
219	Am Tel & Tel	119¾	118½	118½
20	Amoskeag	7¾	7¾	7¾
196	Anaconda	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
55	Atchison	87⅞	87½	87½
10	Boston & Albany	134¾	134¾	134¾
89	Calumet & Hecla	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
10	Copper Range	5½	5½	5½
67	Edison Elec Ill	141	140	140
122	First Nat Strs	64½	64⅛	64⅝
120	Gen Electric	22⅝	21⅝	22
135	Gillette	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
50	Nash Motor	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
31	N Eng T & T	93½	92½	92½
1850	N Y N H & H	19⅝	18	19⅛
100	North Butte	53	53	53
400	Old Dominion	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
580	Quincy	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
35	Stone & Webster	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2090	Swift & Co	17¼	17¼	17¼
45	Torrington	61	61	61
45	Union Twist Dr	12	11	12
57	Un. Drug	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
155	United Fruit	69⅛	69	69¼
258	Unit Shoe Mach	62⅞	62	62
20	U S Smelt	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝
875	Utah Apex	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
950	Utah Metal	3¼	3¼	3¼

BUSINESS INDEX STEADY

NEW YORK, April 7.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated little change in business activity, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1829=100):

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	63.8	108.1	49.1	73.7
Previous week	63.6	107.3	50.1	73.7
Month ago	62.4	105.9	53.8	74.0
Year ago	51.9	91.0	16.7	53.2
1933 high	66.8	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5
1934 high	66.3	108.1	53.8	74.4
1934 low	59.9	100.7	41.9	67.7

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Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 7, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
*225	Ad Mil 1 pf	100	96¼	100	+ 5
2	Aero Sp M B	3¼	3½	3½	— ⅛
4	Air Inv war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Air Invest	1½	1½	1½	....
*50	Ala Gt Sou	61½	61½	61½	+ 1½
*60	Ala Pow $7 p	50½	50½	50½	— 1⅛
18	Allied Mills	8¾	7⅞	8⅝	+ ⅛
*2550	Alum Co A	77	77	77	+ 6
6	Do pf	71	67½	71	+ 4
1	Alum Goods	10½	10½	10½	....
1	Alum Ltd pf	38½	38½	38½	+ 1½
*12	Do 6 war	7½	7½	7½	+ 1½
*39	Do D war	8½	8	8½	+ 1½
5	Am Beverage	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
*26	Am Book	53½	53½	53½	+ 1
7	Am Brit & C	1	⅞	⅞	....
1	Am Capit B	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
*175	Am CP&LA	31½	30½	31	— ½
29	Do B	3	2½	3	....
1	Am Cyan A	21	21	21	+ 2⅛
341	Do B	21	18⅜	20⅞	+ 2⅛
42	Am Dept St	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ 1-16
1	Am Equities	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
17	Am&F P war	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
16	Am Founder	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
*75	Do D pfd	19½	19½	19½	+ 1
145	Am Gas & El	27½	24½	25¼	— ⅝
2	†Do pfd	86	83½	86	+ 3½
5	Am Inv war	13-16	13-16	13-16	....
1	Am Laun M	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
21	Am Lt & T	16½	15	15½	+ ½
*525	Am Meter	12¼	10	11¼	— 1⅞
13	Am Maracaib	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
2	Am Pot & Ch	18½	18½	18½	— ⅝
510	Am Sup Pwr	3⅝	3	3½	— ⅛
2	Am SP 1 pf	64	64	64	— 1
1	Am Laun M	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
21	Am Lt & T	16½	15	15½	+ ½
*525	Am Meter	12¼	10	11¼	— 1⅞
13	Am Maracaib	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
2	Am Pot & Ch	18½	18½	18½	— ⅝
510	Am Sup Pwr	3⅝	3	3½	— ⅛
2	Am SP 1 pf	64	64	64	— 1
1	Do pfd	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
3	Am StP svcA	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3	Am Thrd pf	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
1	Am Salam	5	5	5	+ 1
20	Anch Post F	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
5	Arc Rad T	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
81	Ark N Gas	2⅜	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
218	Do A	2¼	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
8	Do pfd	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
85	Armstrong C	25½	23⅝	24½	+ ⅝
63	Art Met Wks	4½	3	4¼	+ 1⅛
29	As Ei Ind	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	....
2	As G & E	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
76	Do A	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
48	Do war	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
3	As Rayon	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
6	As Tel Ut	7	6½	7	+ 1-16
33	Atl Cst Fish	4	2⅜	4	+ 1⅛
128	Atlas Corp	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
6	Atlas C pf A	49	48¾	49	+ 1½
34	Do war	5	4⅜	4⅞	— ⅛
4	Atlas Ply	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
32	Auto V Mch	5⅝	4½	5⅜	+ 1⅛
2	Axton Fis A	64½	62½	62½	— 1¼

—B—

*250	Babcock & W	45½	43⅜	45¼	— 1¼
4	Baldw bd rts	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
*30	Baum pf	20	19	19	+ 2
7	Bellanca Airc	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
1	Ben & Hed pf	5	5	5	+ 1
1	Bickfords	8	8	8	— ⅝
6	Bliss E W	9	8	8½	— ⅛
24	Blue Ridge	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
2	Boston Ely	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
36	Bowman-Biltmore	36½	35½	36½	+ ½
1	Blumenthal S	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
2	Botany Mills	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
*10	B Bll H 7 pf	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
11	Bow R Bear	16	15	15½	— ⅝
29	Bras A & L	11½	11½	11½	....
7	Bridgpt Mach	2⅜	1⅞	2¼	+ ⅛
2	Brill A	2	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
2	Do B	1½	1	1	— ⅛
1	Br A Oil cou	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅝
2	Br Am Tb B	31	31	31	+ ⅝
1	Brown Co pf	12	11	11	— 2
2	Brit Celan	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
24	Brown F Dist	19⅜	18⅝	19	....
*250	Buckeye P L	32	31½	31½	+ ⅝
4	B N&PP pfd	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
2	Blova Wat pf	25½	23⅜	25½	+ ⅞
*325	Bunk Hill & S	25½	25	25½	+ ⅞
12	Burma Ltd	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
58	Butler Bros	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛

—C—

1	Cab R Tu vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
6	Cab & Wl B	7-16	7-16	7-16	....
3	Do pfd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
17	Can Ind AlA	16½	14	15⅜	+ 1⅜
3	Do B	15½	14½	15¼	+ 2
144	Can Warch W	3½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
89	Carib Syn	5¼	4½	4½	— ⅛
1	Carmen B	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
2	Carnation	15½	15½	15½	....
*50	Caro P&L6pf	32	32	32	+ 5⅛
22	Carrier Corp	8½	8	8½	....
50	Catalin Cp A	8	8	8	....
*150	Celanese pfd	98	96½	98	+ 3½
*250	Do 1st pfd	100½	99½	100	+ 2
2	Cen Hd G&E	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
2	Cen&SW Ut	1	1	1	— ⅛
29	Cen St El	1⅜	1½	1½	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	5	5	5	....
2	Do cv pf n	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
10	Centrif Pi	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
2	Chi Nipple A	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
2	Charis	13½	12½	13½	+ 1⅛
8	Chi Riv&Mch	9	8½	8½	— ⅛
7	Chief Consol	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
*20	Childs pfd	38	38	38	— ⅜
261	Cities Service	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
3	Do pfd	18	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
1	Do B pfd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
25	Cld Neon Lts	2	2	2	....
14	Cleve El Ill	29¼	28¼	28⅝	— ⅝
5	Cloth Altm Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
47	Colon Oil	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
*75	Clinchfld Coal	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
1	Colts Pat F	27	27	27	+ 1
10	Colum G&E pf	94½	91½	94¼	+ 1⅛
5	Col O&G vt	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
4	Com Ed	55	54	55	+ 1
4	Comwith Ed	55	54	55	....
78	Com & So w	⅝	5-16	5-16	....
*25	Com P&L 1p	9	9	9	— 1
3	Com Wat Svc	9-16	½	9-16	+ 1-16
1	Com Sh M	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	....
32	Cons Aircr	11½	10½	11	— ⅛
27	Cons Cop Min	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
17	Cons G&E B	60½	59	59	— 2
*10	Con M S Can	170	170	170	+ 10
2	Cons Ret Str	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
2	Coop Stag	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
91	Cord Corp	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
1	Cor & R p A	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ 1½
19	Cosden Oil M	3⅛	2⅞	3	....
1	Courtaulds	13⅛	13⅛	13½	— ⅛
*350	Crane Co	9	9	9	— ⅛
17	Creole Pet	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
29	Cresson Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
8	Crocker Wh	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
120	Crown C Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
5	Cr G Inl A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
2	Cuneo Press	24	24	24	+ 4
45	Cust Mex	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛

—D—

2	Darby Pet	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
3	Davenp Hos	15¾	15	15¾	+ 1⅛
8	Darby Oil	2¼	2	2¼	— ⅛
10	Det Aircraft	½		½	— ⅛
12	Dist Co Ltd	23½	23½	23½	....
165	Dist Corp Sea	20½	17⅜	19½	+ 1½
21	Doehl D Cast	8¾	7½	8¼	+ 1⅛
44	Dow Chem	85	79½	82	+ 11¾
4	Driver-Harris	19¾	18	18⅝	+ 1
*10	Do pf	89	89	89	+ 10⅜
6	Dubilier Con	11-16	11-16	11-16	....
*50	Draper Corp	55	55	55	+ 1
*25	Duke Power	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	....
6	Duval Tex	5⅞	5½	5¾	+ ⅛

—E—

4	Eagle P Lead	6	6	6	+ ⅜
6	E Gas & F	9¾	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅜
1	Do p pfd	69	69	69	+ 1½
*450	Do 6 pf	65	59⅞	65	+ 5
5	East Sta P	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
2	Do B pfd	11¼	9	9¼	— 2⅜
7	Easy W M B	7⅛	6½	7⅛	....
3	Edis Br Strs	21½	20	21½	— ⅛
384	El B & Sh	18	16¼	16⅜	— ⅜
28	Do pfd	52	50	52	+ 1½
13	Elec Pow&Lt pfd	46	44⅜	44⅜	....
7	El Pow As	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
1	Do A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
5	ElP&L opt w	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
*175	Do 2nd pfA	14	12½	13¾	+ ⅛
2	Elect Bond	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
*275	Do pfd	46½	46	46	— 3
1	Emp G&FSpf	21½	21	21	— 2
*250	Do 7 pfd	20½	19¼	19¾	— 2½
*25	Do 6½s pf	18½	18½	18½	— 2½
2	Empire Pow	5½	5½	5½	— ⅜
19	Equity Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
5	Eureka El A	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
23	Do deb rts	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
3	Evans Wallo	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
94	Ex-cello A&T	7⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅝

—F—

36	Fairch Av A	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
19	Fajardo Sug	3-16	⅛	3-16	....
14	Falcon Lead	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
2	Fedder MfgA	7½	7½	7½	....
14	Ferro Enam	12¾	11½	12¼	+ 1⅛
7	Flat rcts	20½	20½	20½	....
155	Fidelio Brew	2	1¾	2	....
*25	Fire As Phil	44	44	44	+ ⅝
*150	Fst N St 1 f	116½	115	116½	+ ⅜
57	Fisk Rub	18	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
3	Do pfd A	79	79	79	— 1
2	Flintkote A	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
*150	Fla P&L2pfd	20½	20	20	— 3
50	Fd M Can A	24½	23¾	24	+ 2¼
3	Do B	25	23	24	— 2
8	Ford M Fran	3½	3½	3½	....
11	Ford M Ltd	7½	7	7	....
3	Found For	7½	7	7	....
10	Franklin Mf	1¼	⅛	⅛	9-16—13-16
*275	Do pfd	3	2¼	2¼	— 2⅞

—G—

15	Gen Alloys	3⅛	2⅝	3	— ⅛
2	Gen Aviation	6¼	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
19	Gen El Ltd	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
1	Gen Firepf	7	7	7	— ⅛
*50	G G&E c p B	15½	15½	15½	— 2½
21	Gen Invest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
5	Do pfd	19⅝	19	19	+ 1
*90	Gen P&L pfd	49	45	49	+ 3½
10	Gen T & R	95½	90	95	+ 4⅝
1	Do A pfd	89	88½	89	+ 3
*475	Georg Pow pf	58	56¼	58	+ 1
1	Gilbert AC	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
46	Glen Alden	18	16⅝	17	— ⅝
1	Globe Under	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
4	Godchaux8 B	9¼	9	9	+ ⅛
37	Gold Seal El	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1450	Goldfield Con	⅞	7-16	7-16	—1-16
5	Gorh Inc A	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ 1⅛
1	Do pfd	17½	16	17½	+ 2¼

—H—

6	Hall Lamp	6	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅜
11	Ham Gas vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
15	Hap Candy St	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Hartford Elec	50½	50½	50½	— 1½
87	Hartford Tob	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛
10	Hazeltine	1¼	9¼	10¼	+ 1
5	Hecla Min	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
3	Helena Rubin	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
7	Heyden Chem	31½	26¼	31	+ 5½
43	Hir Walker	44	44	44½	+ 1½
7	Do pfd	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
*50	Hires A	23	23	23	+ 2
377	†Holling Gold	19⅜	17⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
5	Horn & Hard	21½	19⅜	21¼	+ 2½
277	Hud Bay M&S	14K	12¼	14⅜	+ 2⅜
121	Humble Oil	45	43½	44	— ⅛
1	Huyler's Del	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
8	Do pfd stp	30	28	30	+ 2⅜
5	Hygrade Sylv	22½	22½	22½	+ 1½
5	Hygrade Fd	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....

—I—

1	Ill P&L 6 pf	19	19	19	+ ⅛
5	Imp Ch Ind	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
127	Imp Oil Can	14½	14⅜	14⅜	....
20	Do reg	14½	14⅜	14½	....
6	Imp Tb Pr Brit	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
1	Ind Ter Ill B	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
2	Ind Pipe Ln	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	....
7	Ind Fin cfts	3	3	3	+ 1⅛
9	Ins Co N Am	47	46	47	+ 1⅛
*650	Int Hy-El pf	23½	23½	23½	— ⅜
89	Int Mining	14	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
301	Do war	6¼	4⅜	5⅜	+ 1⅛
177	Inter Pet	24⅜	23¼	24⅛	+ ⅛
3	Inter Prod	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
26	Inter Hil B	15-16	¾	15-16	....
4	Do war nw	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2	Interst Equit	1	1	1	....
1	Int Cn Can	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
*140	Min Hon pfd	100	99	99	— 1
2	Miss RPB	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅜
*20	Miss RPw pf	85	85	85	— 1
7	Mock J Voeh	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛
*50	Moh-Hud 1pf	51¾	51	51	— ⅛
317	Molybden vtc	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	+ 2⅛
*420	Montg Ward	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ 1⅛
5	Montr LH&P	38¾	37⅝	38	+ 1⅛
8	Mount & G	½	½	½	—1-16
20	Mount Prod	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
3	Murphy Co	62	58	62	+ 2

—N—

585	Nat B Hess	4⅛	3⅝	4	+ ⅜
1	Nat Baking	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1	Nat B & Sh	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ 1⅛
10	Nat Contain	34⅛	33	34	+ ⅛
*125	Nat Dairy pf	100	100	100	+ ⅛
1	N Contain pf	35	35	35	+ 6
9	Nat Fuel G	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
22	Nat Invest	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
4	Do war	⅛			
*50	Do pfd	54	54	54	— 2
11	Nat Leather	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	....
122	NatP&L pf	58½	56	56	— 1⅝
84	Nat Rub Mch	7⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
256	Nat Service	9-16	11-16	11-16	—1-16
4	Do pfd	3¼	3	3⅛	+ 1⅛
1	Nat Stl war	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
1	Nat Sug Ref	34½	32	34½	+ 2⅝
4	Nat Trans	9½	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
4	Nat Un Radio	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
*1850	Natomas Co	100	96	97	+ 1
104	Do new	10¼	9¼	10	....
*50	Neisner Br pf	84¾	84¾	84¾	....
1	Nelson H	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
2	Neptune M A	5⅜	5	5	— 1⅛
13	New Bradford	2	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
3	New Hav Clk	4¼	4	4	— 1
9	N J Zinc	56¾	54⅜	55	+ 1
148	N Mex & Ar	2¼	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
*240	New Cal El	16	14	16	+ 2¼
6	Do pf	60	60	60	+ 9
51	Newmont Min	54⅛	50½	53¾	+ 1⅜
4	NY&Hon Ros	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
8	NY Merchand	30	27	30	+ 5½
1	NY Shipb Fd	19½	19⅜	19½	+ 1
2	NY Steam	36	36	36	....
*25	NY P&Lt pf	70	70	70	+ 1⅜
3	NY Tel pf	119	117¾	118½	+ ½
1	NY Transit	4	4	4	....
*25	NY Wat Sv p	36½	36½	36¾	+ 1¾
128	Niag Hud Pw	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
31	Do war	9-16	½	9-16	+ 1-16
28	Do C war	3-16	⅛	3-16	....
*10	Nigg S Md B	5¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
*25	Do A pf	48	48	48	— 2
1	Niles Bem Pp	12½	12½	12½	....
24	Nipissing Min	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛

—O—

*325	Ohio Brass B	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
43	Ohio Cop	3-16	3-16	3-16	+ 1-16
2	Ohio Oil pfd	84⅞	84⅞	84⅝	— 1⅛
6	Oilstocks	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
1	Outbrd Mot A	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛

—P—

16	Pac Eastern	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	+ ⅛
3	Pac G&E 1 pf	22¼	22¼	22⅛	— ⅛
1	Do 5½s pfd	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
*150	Pac Ltg pfd	87½	86½	87	— ½
*150	Pac Tin spec	26	25¼	25¾	— ¼
13	Pan-Am Afrw	41½	39¾	40	— 1
172	Pantepec Oil	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
16	Parke Davis	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
1	Parker Pen	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
*525	Par Rust-Pr	60	57⅝	60	+ 1⅜
2	Penin Tel	7	6	6	— ⅝
76	Pennroad	3⅝	3	3¼	+ ⅛
8	Pa Wat & P	54½	53	53	— 1⅜
*60	Pet Milk pf	94	93	94	— 1
233	Philip M Con	7⅞	6⅝	7⅜	+ 1⅜
1	Do A	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ 1⅜
15	Phoenix Sec	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
3	Do pfd	26½	25½	26½	+ 2¾
2	Pie Bak vtc	11¾	11½	11¼	+ ⅛
522	Pioneer Gold	14⅜	12⅜	14⅛	+ 1⅝
8	Pitney-Bowes	31	31	31	....
2	Pitts Lake E	73	72

Political Mathematicians 'Expert' On Muddled Gubernatorial Race

Pinchot-Brown Fight Recalled as Vote Campaign Nears

By MARK SHIELDS

In 1930, with three candidates running for the Republican nomination for Governor, 1,526,738 votes were cast in the primary.

Though one of the candidates, former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler, received 281,399, it was recognized throughout the campaign that the real battle lay between Gifford Pinchot and Francis Shunk Brown, the only question being whether Mr. Phillips, running on an anti-prohibition platform, would sufficiently cut into the Brown backing to nominate the Pike countian.

Mr. Shields

As is now well known, he did. Mr. Pinchot was a dry and Mr. Brown, though supported by wet organization elements, tried to straddle the issue and lost votes thereby to the forthright Butler man.

Mr. Pinchot received 632,719 votes and Mr. Brown 612,620.

Smaller Vote Predicted

In the current primary there are 16 candidates instead of three, and, with an enrollment trend toward the Democrats because of dissatisfaction with the Republican leadership, the probability is that fewer votes will be available for division than four years ago.

It is immediately apparent that no candidate will get anything like the vote given Mr Pinchot, and not many, even among the formidables, will secure the total which permitted Mr Phillips to run last in 1930.

The mathematics of the situation has set many interesting politicians at work with pencil and paper figuring out how large a vote their favorites will need in order to walk off with the nomination. A start is always made in these calculations by setting aside the candidates who are reasonably certain to get 100,000 votes.

'Experts' at Work

In this list some military mathematicians backing Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon have been setting down General Shannon himself, Phillips (again a candidate) Attorney General William A. Schnader, Charles J. Margiotti, Judges Harry McDevitt and Robert Lamberton of Philadelphia, and Judge Marion D. Patterson of Blair County.

But one name which these, as well as many other interested politicians in the big cities overlook, must be added to the muster roll, and that is John McSparran of Lancaster, Secretary of Agriculture in the Pinchot cabinet.

McSparran Is Factor

It is true that Mr. McSparran has heretofore been a Democrat, and is running in that primary as well as the Republican, but he is not to be ignored as a factor in the contest within the majority party.

It should be recalled that last November, though, repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was assured, approximately half a million citizens voted in the Pennsylvania referendum against ending national prohibition. They were bitter-enders, registering devotion to a principle, and to this element McSparran has an appeal. He also has support among farmers. It is important to consider that Mr. McSparran, on the basis of past statewide campaigns, is better known throughout the state than several of the candidates conceded potential strength, and who must depend for attaining it upon artificial build-up.

Flaws in Figures

If Judges Lamberton, Patterson and McDevitt are included in the hundred thousand list, then certainly Mr. McSparran cannot be left out.

Photo by Associated Press.
JOHN A. M'SPARRAN

In figuring probabilities, the political pencilers thus set aside 800,000 votes among eight candidates, and another hundred thousand among the remaining eight, leaving 600,000 in the debatable class if the Republican vote is as heavy as four years ago.

But there are some flaws in this calculation.

For example, the three contesting judges cannot be considered as equal factors, and the ultimate vote of each is dependent upon the sway of practical politics. Judge McDevitt will not be slated by the state organization as a candidate. Judge Lamberton or Judge Patterson may be.

Feud May Help

Judge McDevitt will get a larger vote if Judge Lamberton is the organization candidate than should this favor fall upon Judge Patterson or some other man. The reason for this is that Judge McDevitt enjoys a feud with the Lamberton forces, and would work harder against them than any other entry. He will push his vote hard, if for no other reason than to take votes away from Judge Lamberton, particularly in Philadelphia.

If Judge Lamberton is not slated, he becomes something of a negligible factor, and so does Judge Patterson in the event organization favor does not perch on his shoulder.

If Judge Patterson is the choice of the professionals then Judges McDevitt and Lamberton will not both be in the hundred thousand class and if Judge Lamberton gets the nod Judge Patterson falls out of the circle, though Lamberton and McDevitt remains in.

900,000 Spread Looms

Nevertheless, the figure of 900,000 can still stand as something of a determined spread of votes, leaving 600,000 to decide the issue. This 600,000 is the prize of the four or five—there will be that many—men who come down to primary day as contenders. It is reasonable to believe that it will not be equally divided, for two or three of the front-running five will be a stride or so ahead of the field.

The summing up is that the candidate who can get 350,000 votes, or even a mere 300,000, has an excellent chance of winning this nomination unless there is a drastic change of the picture. This is a far cry from the good old days when the preferred candidate of the once potent Philadelphia organization could get almost that many in the eastern city alone, and was certain to attain that figure if also accorded Pittsburgh support.

McSparran Is Factor, Despite 'Figures' To Contrary

Machine Breaks

Politicians accustomed to basing estimates on the past find this situation ridiculous, incomprehensible, but inescapable. They are confronted with the admitted fact that there will not be in Philadelphia anything such as the result in the parceling of the vote as occurred either in the primary or general election of 1930.

Four years ago Mr. Brown received 244,903 votes in the primary, Mr. Phillips 116,151 and Mr. Pinchot 54,772 in Philadelphia. In the general election Capt. John Hemphill, Democrat, in Philadelphia, received 244,000 in round numbers, majority over Gov. Pinchot.

Despite these adverse totals Mr. Pinchot won both elections, indicating that it is the remainder of the state this year, even more than 1930, which holds the answer to the Republican nomination.

Small Margin Seen

A figure used last week is repeated, that the candidate who leads the Republican group in Philadelphia next month, will not start west with more than a 25,000 lead over the second man.

Nevertheless it is a remarkable fact that heretofore the majority of the candidates, including those recognized in the formidable class, have been dickering and dealing for the no longer cohesive Philadelphia vote and making little or no direct appeal to the ordinary voters in the remainder of the state.

They have been chasing a tarnished rainbow of vanished leadership, apparently more eager to satisfy William S. Vare—one man—than the people at the crossroads.

State in Darkness

Evidently Mr. Vare has been able to learn what these candidates stand for, though the rest of the state remains in darkness.

It is an ideal situation, because of the lack of cohesion of the professional Republican organization everywhere in the state, for a candidate or candidates who would step out and prosecute a campaign similar to those conducted by Mr. Pinchot in the past, yet to date it has not been attempted.

Some Republican friends are miffed because in this column great attention has been directed to the disturbance and rebellion in their ranks, claiming that the Democrats are even worse divided, beset with more bitterness, and that the split in the minority party is of equal news.

The minority bitterness and splits must be granted as patent facts. But their importance as affecting the result in November is comparatively inconsequential.

Sentiment Changes

Those who regard the two party strifes as equally dramatic overlook that there is a comparatively small body of old-line Democratic sentiment. In 1930 only 4,539 Democrats voted in the primary in Allegheny County where the Democrats had no contest for Governor.

The newcomers to the party since that time are not Guffeyites, nor Copelanders nor Bonniwellians. They are not recruits who have come over because dissatisfied with the Republicans. They are not steeped in party factionalism as are the several now sundered groups in the Republican branch.

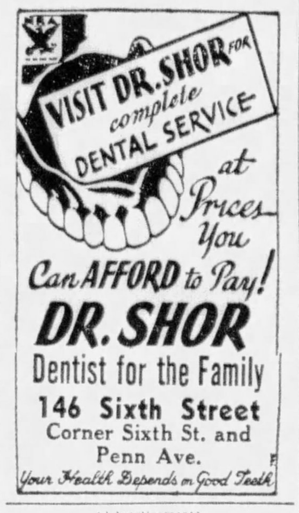
If the old-line Democrats who followed before 1932 the banner of this or that leader in their party should refuse to go along with the nominee after the primary they would create no great stir. There were only about 120,000 Democratic votes in the whole state in the primary of 1930.

Splits Chief Factor

Republican splits which lead to bitterness in the general election will be determining factors. Democratic splits will not. In other words, the success of the Democrats depends not so much on holding their own lines together after May 15 as on the breakup and insurgency among the Republicans.

That set of circumstances caused the Democratic municipal victories in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia last November, and the extent to which Republican insurgency exists this year will decide who wins next November.

The Democratic split is confined almost wholly to the leadership of the party. The Republican warfare extends down into the body of the voters. That is why the troubles of the latter party receive the most attention in discussions about the color of the next state administration.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and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1505 Old Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio.

MAY-STERN'S

914 • 920 PENN AVE.

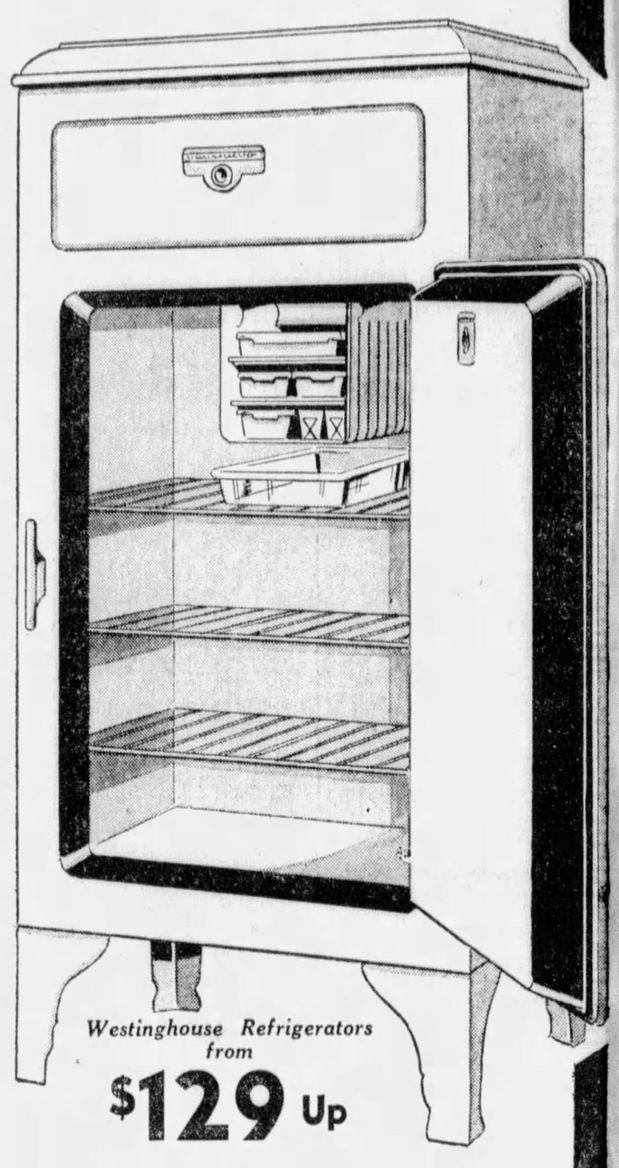
OFFERS

FIVE YEARS WARRANTY

ON THE SEALED-IN MECHANISM

ON ALL

Westinghouse Refrigerators



Westinghouse Refrigerators from

$129 Up

EXCLUSIVE METER PLAN

15¢ DAILY

We agree:

No Meter is necessary!

But then, neither is there a necessity for Christmas Saving Clubs—Building and Loan Plans, and lots of other modern and convenient methods of paying and saving! But the popularity of the Meter Plan—as originated in Pittsburgh by May-Stern's—and its almost universal acceptance, would indicate that most people find it logical, convenient, and pleasant as well!

And, of course, the meter CAN be concealed under the lid of any Westinghouse!

NO MONEY DOWN!

FAT CLARA LEARNS QUICK WAY TO GET THIN

Now Easy to Lose Fat—a Pound a Day —Yet Eat Your Fill

Thanks to new scientific discoveries, a fat person can now lose a pound a day . . . yet eat even *more* than now.

All you do is take a teaspoonful of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast, and make two small changes in eating, as explained in the *Condensed* JAD folder you get. The first day you lose 3 to 5 pounds moisture weight alone! The system is cleared of depleting poisons. Fat melts away, your youthful allure returns, yet you need never know a hungry moment.

Ask for the new economical *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store—and begin this quick method of reducing *tomorrow*. The *Condensed* JAD Salts, remember, is urged as a poison-banishing agent and to banish unhealthy bloating . . . not as a reducing one.

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED JUBILEE

Seven days of real bargains

STOP LOOK SAVE

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1934.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President William Randolph Hearst; Manager, Wilmer al. Jacoby; Assistant Manager, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Business Manager McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the post-office at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Effective January 1, 1934

LOCAL WORD RATES

1 time, 6c per word.
3 consecutive times, 4c per word
7 consecutive times, 3½c per word.
5% discount cash with copy
Minimum, 12 words each insertion.

LOCAL LINE RATES

FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
7 consecutive times, 21c agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive times, 24c agate line.
1 time ads, 36c agate line.
5% discount for cash.
Standard abbreviations only.

SITUATIONS WANTED

1 time, 2c per word.
3 consecutive times, 1½c per word.
7 consecutive times, 1¼c per word.
Cash with order. Minimum 12 words each insertion.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 50c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

BRANCH OFFICES

Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 578....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shouten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914..Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5210.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 229.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Stauff
Homewood Ave., 540..Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708...F. Adams
Etna, Freeport St., 7.....C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422.....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602..Nat Fuhrer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606.....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Death Notices 1

BACHMAN—Saturday morning, April 7, 1934. Mrs. GERTRUDE K. BACHMAN (nee Kiefer), wife of Park R. Bachman. Funeral services at her late home, Linden avenue, Sharon, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

BALDWIN—Friday, April 6, 1934, at 8:30 a. m., MATILDA ETZEK, wife of Frank Baldwin. Funeral services at the residence, 4766 Mossfield street, East End, Monday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

BEATTY—Thursday, April 5, 1934, at 8:15 a. m. PATRICK, husband of Bertha Kennedy Beatty. Funeral from the family home, 1318 Sycamore street, Duquesne Heights, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 o'clock.

BROWN—At Manchester, England, December 7, 1933, EMMA WHITTEN, wife of Arthur G. Brown. Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. Sidney W. Collins, 5720 Solway street, Pittsburgh, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

CLANCY—Friday, April 6, 1934, WILLIAM F., beloved husband of Margaret Duff Clancy, in his 64th year. Funeral from his late residence, No. 3 Beelen street, Tuesday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

COHEN—Saturday, April 7, 1934, at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. ETTA KRAMER COHEN, wife of Frank Cohen, of Mehaffey, Pa., formerly of Pittsburgh. Survived by her husband, a daughter, Phyllis; three sisters, Mrs. Isadore Wolf, Matoon, Ill.; Mrs. Lena Newman, Henderson, Ky.; Mrs. Jess Wolk, Mehaffey, Pa., and one brother, Louis Kramer, of Braddock, Pa. Services at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Robert Buka, 5624 Marlboro road, Pittsburgh, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

CUMMINGS—Thursday, April 5, at 6 p. m., Mrs. JAMES E. RODGERS (CUMMINGS), widow of James Cummings and sister of Mrs. Margaret E. Manning, Carruthers avenue, Glendale. Funeral from the home of her niece, Mrs. McGarry, 16 Kismet street, Glendale, Carnegie, Monday, April 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Church at 9 a. m.

Death Notices 1

DANNER—Friday afternoon, April 6, 1934, at 5:30 o'clock, HELEN ELIZABETH McCOY, wife of Thomas J. Danner, of 6843 Thomas boulevard, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

DAVIS—Friday afternoon, April 6, 1934, at 12:30 o'clock, at her residence, 2202 Palm Beach avenue, Beechview, HANNAH DAVIS (nee Gibbs), widow of Samuel Davis, mother of Mrs. Charlotte Townsend, of Beechview; Elizabeth, Carrie and John W. Davis, at home; Thomas G. Davis, of Pittsburgh, and Samuel Davis, Jr., of Follansbee, W. Va. She was a native of South Wales. Services Monday evening, April 9, at 8 o'clock, friends invited. Interment private Tuesday morning in South Side Cemetery. Car No. 42 to Shiras avenue.

EDGE—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 7, 1934, at 2:10 p. m., ESAIAH EDGE, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary A. Edge (nee Bradley) in his 66th year. Funeral services on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg. Remains may be viewed one hour previous to services. Friends are invited.

EICHENLAUB—Thursday, at 9:20 p. m., at St. Francis Hospital, IDA DALY, beloved wife of Edward D. Eichenlaub. Funeral from the family home, 419 South Atlantic avenue, Monday at 10 a. m. Mass at St. Lawrence Church, Penn and Atlantic avenues, at 10:30 a. m.

EVANS—Thursday, April 5, at 7:20 a. m., ETHEL C. CYPHERT EVANS. Funeral Monday, April 9, from the Heinauer funeral home, 907 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FARRAR—Friday afternoon, April 6, 1934, at 4 o'clock, WILLIAM FARRAR, Jr., son of Harriet Henderson and the late Dr. William Farrar. Services at the family home, 1407 Wightman street, East End, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

FINN—Friday, April 6, 1934, at 7:15 a. m., JOHN FINN, beloved husband of Honorah Donovan Finn, and father of Michael, Daniel, Harry, Kathleen and John P. Finn, Mrs. W. A. Eckle and Mrs. N. J. Gallagher, at his residence, 114 Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, via car No. 40 to Kearsarge street, formerly of South Side. Funeral Tuesday, April 10, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Greater Pittsburgh Tent, 181, K. O. T. M., are invited. (Los Angeles, California, papers please copy.)

FORSTER—Saturday, April 7, 1934, at 6:40 a. m., JOSEPHINE M. FORSTER (nee Mark), wife of the late Peter Forster, in her 72nd year. Funeral from her late residence, Wall avenue, Wall, Pa., Tuesday, April 10, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church, Wilmerding, at 10 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

FREUDENREICH—Friday, April 6, 1934, WILLIAM H. (JUMB.) FREUDENREICH, Sr., formerly of Sharpsburg, Pa., beloved husband of Mazie Cordell Freudenreich. Funeral from his late residence, 4248 Saline street, Squirrel Hill. Friends invited. Take car 68 to Hazelwood avenue. Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Philomena's Church at 10 o'clock.

FURDEK—April 6, 1934, MATT FURDEK, late of Spring Garden avenue. Funeral from the William Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio street. Monday blessing service at St. Nicholas Church, Ohio street, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GROSS—Friday, April 6, 1934, at 5 p. m., at his residence, 163 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, HENRY J. GROSS, beloved husband of Anne Mary Gross (nee Woernle), aged 73 years. Funeral services at the home of his son, Dr. Arthur E. Gross, 344 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Monday, April 9, at 8 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private Tuesday.

HUBER—On Friday, April 6, 1934, at 11 a. m., JOSEPH HUBER, at the family home, 27 Hodgson street, Ingram, Pa., in his 82nd year. Services on Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

KNESEL-LENGERER—On Friday, April 6, 1934, at 5:30 p. m., WILHELMINA LENGERER KNESEL, widow of Robert W. Knesel, aged 67 years, mother of Mrs. Mathilda Burrell, Mrs. Amelia Hopp and Walter A. Knesel; sister of Mrs. Christina Graul. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 518 Cedarhurst street, Beltzhoover, Pittsburgh, via Knoxville car to Orchard place. Friends and members of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church (Pastor Schuh) are invited. Interment in Zimmerman Cemetery.

KNOX—Friday, April 6, 1934, at 4 a. m., LUTHER LOUCINE, aged 63 years, husband of Katherine Armitage Knox. Services at his late residence, 125 North Balph avenue, Bellevue, Sunday, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

KOSTYAL—Friday, April 6, 1934, at 3 p. m., JOSEPH, husband of Anna Wallace Kostyal, in his 63rd year. Services at his late residence, McRoberts road, Castle Shannon, Sunday, April 8, at 4 p. m. Interment Monday morning. Friends are invited.

Death Notices 1

KUHN—Early Friday morning, April 6, 1934, at Augusta, Ga., ELLA O'NEIL, widow of James Speer Kuhn. Services at Augusta, Ga. Interment and services at Pittsburgh at some future date. Notice of time and place later.

LEHMAN—Thursday morning, April 5, 1934, at 6 o'clock, GOTTFRIED SAMUEL, husband of Augusta Merkle Lehman, of 7049 Hermitage street, E. E. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue, at Rippey street, E. E., where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

LORENTZ—April 6, 1934, AMOR, beloved husband of Redena Slack Lorentz, late of Buena Vista street. Funeral services at the William Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio street, Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

MILLER—Friday morning, April 6, 1934, at 4 o'clock, KATHERINE McCOOK, wife of Harry J. Miller, at her late home, No. 5 von Lent place. Solemn high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

MOWELL-THUBRON—At her home, near Scenery Hill, Pa., Friday, April 6, 1934, at 8 p. m., ANGELINA ROSS MOWELL (nee Thubron), widow of Ross B. Nowell, mother of Stanley B. Ross, sister of Mrs. Georgina Shaw and Fred Thubron, all of Pittsburgh. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the family home. Friends are invited.

McCLAFFERTY—Friday, April 6, 1934, at 11 a. m., WILLIAM (BUCK), son of the late John and Mary McClafferty (nee Sweeny). Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. James J. Burke, 120 Jucunda street, Knoxville, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 o'clock.

McPHERSON—At Glenfield, Pa., on Saturday, April 7, 1934, at 4 p. m., JOHN N. McPHERSON, husband of the late Lulu Young McPherson, in his 74th year. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Ebert, 313 Kilbuck street, Glenfield, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

NOLAN—Saturday, April 7, at 4:30 a. m., MARGARET (nee Rieger), beloved wife of Raymond Nolan, funeral from her late home, 2904 Shadeland avenue, North Side, Tuesday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Luke's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

SAGONE—Thursday, April 5, 1934, at 2:50 p. m., ALFRED A. SAGONE, beloved husband of Maria Leonard Sagone. Funeral from his late residence, 1510 Sagone way, Overbrook, with solemn high mass at Immaculate Conception Church Monday morning, April 9, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Take car No. 37 to Smith's stop.

SMITH—ROBERT F., husband of the late Margaret Stahl. Funeral from the family home, 411 Ella street, Tuesday, April 10, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of Catholic Order of Foresters are invited.

TWIST—Friday, April 6, 1934, at 5:15 p. m., WILLIAM, husband of Mary Connor Twist and brother of Nelson Twist. Funeral from his late residence, 1206 Lorain street, North Side, Monday morning at 8:30. Solmen requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

VERO—Thursday, April 5, 1934, at 2 p. m., JAMES VERO, husband of Jane Allison Jordan. Services will be held at his former home, Hawthorne road, Millvale, Sunday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT
Incomparable by the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Card of Thanks

WE wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement.
MRS. LISLE T. BECK, MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. BECK.

Florists 1-C

LOUIS R. BIEHL, floral expert. Flowers for all occasions. Call Cedar 3396.

Funeral Directors 1-D

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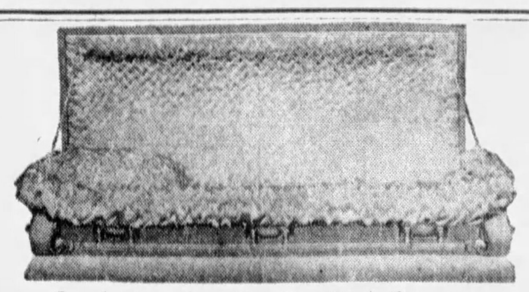
MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT.
5710 Broad St. Montrose 9607.

EDWIN C. KOONTZ. Complete mortuary service. 1719 Brownsville road, Carrick 1506—3759.

EFFICIENT service, day and night. W. T. Poole, 2161 Wylie, Atlantic 7944.

THE Classified Want Ad Columns reach thousands. They will carry your message and will bring to you results.

Funeral Directors 1-D



Combining Fine Quality With Economy
ARMCO METAL CASKET FUNERAL—COMPLETE $360
The price quoted includes casket shown above and everything necessary except the grave and clothing.
The family of the deceased may designate the manufacturer of the casket.
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN STREET SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3

CASH for OLD GOLD
SILVER, DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND BRIDGEWORK
PITTSBURGH GOLD REFINING CO.
302-A CLARK BLDG.

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OLD GOLD SILVER and PLATINUM
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We pay higher prices for old gold jewelry, bridgework, watches, sterling silver or platinum.
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JEWELERS Since 1854
929 LIBERTY AVE.

Lost and Found 2

BOSTON terrier puppy, strayed from 623 Hasting st., brindle with white chest, neck, feet and most of face. Reward. Montrose 5177.

BOSTON BULL—Black, brindle, white face and chest. Lost Bellevue. Child's pet. Reward. Linden 5878-J.

BROOCH—White gold, 7 diamonds, with chain, lost. Reward. Everglade 5716.

CHILD'S glasses, in blue Heeren Brothers case, Saturday, April 7, downtown. Finder call WCAE, Atlantic 5154.

DIAMOND RING lost Thursday morning, McCreery's tenth floor ladies' lavatory. Keepsake. Liberal reward. Atlantic 4600 Miss Baron.

DOG — Labrador retriever, large, coal black, female, childrens' pet; lost Schenley Farms. Reward. Mayflower 3708.

LOST—Bunch of keys; reward. Call Federal 1606.

POMERANIAN — Small female, orange color, lost, Shadyside district, reward. Call Schenley 5000.

3-Diamond Wedding Ring $6.50
JOS. DeROY & SONS, 311 Smithfield St.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES FRIDAY, MARCH 30.
Purse, route 94.
SATURDAY, MARCH 31.
Purse, route 48.
Purse, route 39.
Watch chain, route 26.
SUNDAY, APRIL 1.
Purse, route 67.
MONDAY, APRIL 2.
Purse, route 3.
Gloves, Squirrel Hill Motor Coach.
Purse, route 26.
TUESDAY, APRIL 3.
Purse, route 66.
Purse, route 53.
THURSDAY, APRIL 6.
Wallet, route 82.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

3 DIAMONDS

$14.75
25c Down 50c Weekly
A modern 18-K solid white gold Engagement Ring set with 3 fine quality blue white Diamonds.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St. NEXT TO ALVIN
East Liberty Store 6103 Penn Ave. North Side Store 405 Federal St.

SOMEONE wants your property. Many people are anxious to find a house to rent. Have you placed an Ad in the Rental Columns?

Personals 3

HOT OLIVE OIL scalp treatment. For appointment, call Rosewood 0366.

CASH for old fur coats. Mr. Janney, 1212 Keenan bldg., Liberty ave. at 7th.

MRS. ROGERS, spiritual advisor; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown avenue, Hiland 0216-W daily.

TROUT season opens April 15; for fishing license and supplies of all kinds see Neff, 108 Federal st. FA 2773.

$5 STEAM AND OIL PERMANENT WAVE complete for $2. Maria Helene, 66 Methodist Building, 524 Penn ave. Atlantic 7224.

REDUCE—Grow young, nature's way, complete course of instruction, $1 postpaid. Dr. Monhat, 405 Aronson Bldg. AT 5493.

SINUS infection and asthma completely and permanently eliminated. Food Chemistry Corporation, Diamond Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind. Price $2. Write for free gift and book. Cabot Investment Building, Pittsburgh.

PUBLIC SPEAKING—Better speech—Class Mondays, 8 p. m. Studio 354 Century Building, Seventh and Penn aves. 12 lessons $5. Gertrude Breslau Fuller, 1934 Perrysville ave., Fairfax 7029.

WUNDER HEALING SALVE for varicose veins, ulcers, piles, burns; have them healed before warm weather comes. Money back guarantee. 60c and $1.00 post paid. Hahn & Co., Box 5074, Pittsburgh.

→ Broff Pays More ←
CASH For Old Gold
Silver, Bridgework
BROFF, INC., 403 SMITHFIELD ST.

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COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY, CLARK BLDG. 304 ← AT 4646

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Business adviser. Advice on all affairs of life. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 5607 Penn.

ALL Blood, Nerve and Skin Diseases readily corrected by our Blood Cell Serum treatments. Pittsburgh Research Laboratory, Keenan Bldg.

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Lenses, Frames. Complete low as $5
JOS. DeROY & SONS, 311 Smithfield St.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO handled efficiently. Accredited attorneys-long practice. Information free. Border Law Office, 435 First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; safe, dependable. Price $3. Literature free. Lehigh 8164 Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

ARMY Air Corps gives one year free flying course, 250 hours solo; salary while learning. Send 25c for information pamphlet telling how to qualify and apply. Federal Laboratories, H. R. Packner, manager, Grove st. ext., Greensburgh, Pa.

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Silver, Bridgework
Applebaum & Son, Refiners
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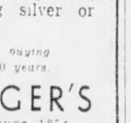
If You Can't Afford a New Plate
Have Your Old Plate Refitted at Low Cut Prices!
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
QUICK SERVICE
LOW PRICES



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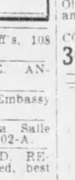
FOR PROMPT RELIEF
For VARICOSE VEINS; OPEN or SWOLLEN LEGS and all other LEG TROUBLE. No Rubber—Washable—Admistable.



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PENHURST 3491
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Letters like the following come to Dr Gehrs most every day on Acne, Eczema and Psoriasis and other Skin Blemishes. You may call and read hundreds.
March 8, 1934.
Dear Doctor:
That Gehrsine Pimple Lotion you suggested for the redness of my face sure did the trick. I would like another bottle. Am enclosing $2.00. The redness has all disappeared and the skin has cleared. I had better continue using the lotion until I am absolutely certain the infection has been eradicated for certain. Thanking you for your interest. Respectfully, R. S. R.
Ford City, Pa.
For Appointments call ATlantic 1104.
Send 10c in Stamps for Particulars.
Established 1900 Licensed Skin Specialist
Dr. F. C. GEHRS,
402 NIXON THEATER BLDG.

Personals 3

HOT OLIVE OIL scalp treatment. For appointment, call Rosewood 0366.

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→ Broff Pays More ←
CASH For Old Gold
Silver, Bridgework
BROFF, INC., 403 SMITHFIELD ST.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO
J. M. Cuen, attorney, and counselor-at-law, member of Juarez Bar Association, 1122 Montana st., El Paso, Tex. Decrees contested 25 days maximum. Total cost any case, $100; references, any bank, no work through agents; information free.

OLD GOLD
WE ARE AUTHORIZED BY THE
U. S. GOVERNMENT
Assay Office and licensed dealer to buy Old Gold, Silver, Diamonds and Bridgework and pay the full market price in cash.
Prices before selling. Go from 402-A.
COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY, CLARK BLDG. 304 ← AT 4646

1834 ONE HUNDRED YEARS—1934
Old Fashioned Blends
From DILLINGER Penna.
Pedigreed WHISKEY Rye
Ruffsdale Distilling Co.,
Braddock, Pa. Ruffsdale, Pa.
Formerly Dillinger Distilling Co.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

NEW YORK (Express) $8.00
Low Rates to All Points
INDIAN COACH LINE
944 Liberty Ave. CO 9500

Where to Dine

FOR GOOD Kosher meal, sandwiches, lunches, try Kelson's Restaurant, 109 Magee st., Oakland.

JUBILEE WEEK SPECIALS—Eat spaghetti lunch, dinners at Angelo's, 619 Liberty ave.

GLANDA'S Restaurant — Business men's lunch 35c-50c; beer-liquors. 615 Webster avenue.

SPECIAL LUNCHES during Jubilee. Embassy Coffee Shop, 7th and Grant.

Male Help Wanted 4

ADVERTISING SALESMAN — Worthwhile opening in local and nearby territory for man of character and ability to join well established sales organization in advertising field. National company established 45 years, manufacturing art advertising services and specialty items for manufacturers, bankers and merchants. Previous experience helpful but not essential. Permanent connection calls for full time work in protected territory with liberal commission. Write today outlining your experience and qualifications including references. C. Wilson, vice president, The Osborne Company, Clifton, N. J.

Automobile Salesmen
Five High Grade Salesmen to sell Chrysler-Plymouth Motor Cars. Must know your stuff—Be willing to do it—And have records to prove it—Salary and commission.
Rea-Seagert Company
5800 BAUM BLVD.

BUSINESS expansion enables us to employ 4 men starting immediately. Must be well recommended and willing to work. Apply from 9:30 to 12. Room 900, 130 Seventh st.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
HOWARD $19.75 Clothes will employ men in Pittsburgh, Western Pennsylvania and Ohio to sell their fine all-wool clothes direct to wearer; large sample kit furnished men who qualify; liberal commissions and repeat business net increased earnings each season. See or write M. Sobel, Howard Clothes, Inc., 233 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DISTRIBUTOR to take care of established business. Good for $45 weekly; $300 cash required which is secured and returnable. For appointment write State Supervisor, 316 Washington ave., Charleroi, Pa.

EDUCATIONAL Salesman; correspondence school experience; work entirely on new leads. Must have car and successful record. Write C 226, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED furniture repairman for general repairs in furniture shop. Walnut 2000.

FORGING Machine Operators. Apply Mr. Ben Anslow, William Penn Hotel, Saturday or Sunday.

LIVE WIRE salesman to cover tri-state territory for beauty supply house. 3109, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

LOCAL office of national concern will have 2 openings for men with good education and experience. Clerical experience not necessary but will be given preference. Apply after 9 o'clock, 605 Clark Bldg.

MAN WANTED BY PITTSBURGH DEPARTMENT STORE TO ASSIST IN YARD GOODS DEPARTMENTS, BOTH ON SERVICE AND MERCHANDISE. S 153, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

MAN—A good paying position is available immediately for a man whose past record will enable us to bond him; must have had sales experience, be between 25 and 45 years of age, be of neat appearance and have pleasing personality; do not apply unless you meet these qualifications. See our personnel director between 2 and 5 p. m. only at 5920 Penn ave.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route. Place nationally advertised 5c and 10c Counter Card merchandise. Most complete line; world's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% commission for you and merchant. No investment. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. N-271, Spencer, Ind.

MECHANIC
Familiar with Plymouth and Chrysler cars prefer man living in South Hills; reference required. Write K 228, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN
SOMETHING NEW

This company is nationally recognized LEADER in its field, has attained its present position of dominance by a unique and progressive selling plan and by the eminent superiority of the products which it has manufactured and sold.

On March 15 this company introduced a new invention of major importance that will interest every purchaser in United States and Canada. Seven men who can qualify for territories now open in Pittsburgh proper and adjoining counties will be in position to profit substantially by this NEW INVENTION.

These men must be neat appearing, able to furnish references and over 25 years of age. Selling experience is not essential and no investment other than of time and energy will be required. Comprehensive training at our expense; unusually liberal plan of advance commission and bonus has made it possible for men who work as instructed to make from $150.00 to $1,000.00 and more per month. This is a money maker for the right men.

If you are really desirous of working and believe that you can meet our requirements call at Suite 1008, Law & Finance Bldg., Monday at 10:00 a. m. or 2:00 p. m. These hours only for interview.

MEN
3 intelligent, neat-appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms this means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Room 309-B, Professional Bldg., 429 Penn ave.

MEN WANTED—Sell shirts. No experience necessary. Free samples. Commission in advance. Free ties with shirts. Carroll Mills, 875 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PERMANENT WORK. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Pay weekly. No investment required. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

POSITIONS OPEN
COBY SERVICE BUREAU—PITTSBURGH ATTORNEY, under 30; AUDITOR, traveling, unencumbered, FLEET manager-shipper, PRINTING equipment executive sales post Pgh., SALES—auto supplies—young, bakery contact man; foods, not Pgh., industrial sales—college—experienced; various sales; REGISTERED pharmacists; registered dentist—advertising—not Pgh., METALLURGIST—experienced steel, MINING graduate—experienced.

REFRIGERATOR SALESMEN
Boggs & Buhl will employ 4 refrigerator salesmen, who are thoroughly experienced in refrigeration. Splendid opportunities for young men who are reliable, active and progressive.
Apply Superintendent's Office, Balcony.
BOGGS & BUHL

SALESMAN—A large nationally known company are in need of a few more men in this territory to call on real estate companies, home owners, banks, hospitals, manufacturers. Permanent position with splendid opportunity for promotion; immediate income on a commission basis. Experience unnecessary. See Mr. Goth, Roosevelt Hotel, Room 1043. Call Sunday and Monday, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

SALESMAN to sell adding machines and supplies in city territory; experience not as essential as willingness to work and learn our business. Write J 92, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—To sell house painting contracts to be financed by the owner on a convenient budget plan. 1014 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., between 10 and 3.

SALESMEN, with car, experienced for permanent wave supplies and cosmetics. Improved Cosmetic Co., 1340 Beechview ave.

SELL FRIGIDAIRE
DO YOU WANT AN OPPORTUNITY OF MAKING SOME REAL MONEY. I NEED 2 MEN AT ONCE TO COMPLETE OUR ORGANIZATION. SALES HAVE BEEN 200% GREATER THAN LAST YEAR. GET IN ON OUR SPRING CAMPAIGN. SEE MR. BRANDAU, 5624 PENN AVE., E. E.

Male Help Wanted 4

TEAMSTER for logging, man for helper, understand sawmill; sober. Lobby office, Sun-Telegraph, Sunday 2 to 3 p. m.

WANTED—Engineers, draftsmen, chemists, architects, to attend meeting National Federation, Wednesday evening, 304 Wood st.

WE WANT salesmen for patent automobile Power Booster and Gasoline Saver. Good hustlers make from $8.00 to $12.00 per day. A high grade article fully guaranteed. Every auto owner is a prospective buyer. Price $2.50 doz., $24.00 gross, prepaid.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,
325 Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AMATEUR ARTISTS—Compete for FREE ART COURSE (value $190). Write today for FREE TEST. Box W 225 Sun-Telegraph.

LEARN A TRADE
INDUSTRIES ARE NOW EMPLOYING
AIRCRAFT MECH. AUTO MECH. WELDERS, FLYERS, RADIO AND REFIGERATION EXPERTS
TRAIN NOW FOR ONE OF THESE JOBS.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES
Penn and Fancourt, Pgh., Pa., Dept. 19.

LEARN to write showcards—quickly, at home—big demand—earn $35.00 to $75.00 weekly. Write for free booklet. American School of Lettering, Box 33, Cleveland, O.

U. S. Government Jobs, $105 to $175 month. Prepare now for coming Pittsburgh examinations. Full particulars free. See or write Local Manager, Franklin Institute, 604 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh.

WANTED—By garage near Pittsburgh, experienced salesman with car to sell Hudson Terraplanes; drawing account and commission; references. Write K 238, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50; qualify for coming examinations; government jobs; start $105.00-$175.00 month; list positions free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 400 G, Rochester, N. Y.

WE WANT to select a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings to q

IF YOU WANT A JOB OR CAN GIVE ONE—READ THE ADS

Male Help Wanted
Female Help Wanted
Agents Wanted

Classified Jubilee

Work Wanted
Situations Wanted
Business Wanted

Female Help Wanted 6

EXPERIENCED corset saleslady—good CONTACT girl — attractive —outside—sal-ary. COBY Service, Bessemer Bldg.

EXPERIENCED girl, must know plain cooking, housekeeping; small family. SA 0764.

GIRL or woman, refined Catholic, help with housework, care 4 children, stay nights; $5 week, good home. Schenley 1783.

GIRL, white, between 18-20, housework; 3 in family. Lehigh 9484.

IMMEDIATE opening for refined woman past 30, explaining new health service locally, opportunity for advancement. Call Monday 10-2 or 8. Mrs. Montgomery, 227 Collart ave.

KATHERINE K., of Pittsburgh, will employ four women over 30 for vacancies caused by advancements. Good compensation. Allegheny, Beaver, Butler and Fayette counties. Write 507 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

LADIES—The local Smart-Form office will immediately employ 2 refined women over the age of 28. This position is permanent and offers opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday 10, 12 and 2-4 6100 Jenkins Arcade.

LADIES—Who have had experience in greeting the public, for pleasant work. Now paying about $12 to $14 per week. Apply 606 Clark Bldg.

EVENINGS for 5 ladies; work in Pittsburgh; I require good local references and high school education, or its equivalent. Apply 10 to 12 a. m., 900 Century Bldg.

WHITE girl, general housework, no laundry work. References required. Call Clairton 69.

WILL employ 3 neat appearing ladies for full time work. Must have local references. Apply after 1:30 p. m. at local office of Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Phone Grant 1636 for definite appointment.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

Day School / Night School **ALL SUMMER**
Gregg Beginners. Review. Dictation. Rapid progress. Low tuition rates. NEW LOCATION in office building. Now "The Business School in a Business Environment."
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE.
21 Years in Pgh. 315 Bessemer Bldg.

Female Help Special 7

HOSPITAL help, all kinds, experienced, inexperienced. Positions available everywhere. Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-201 W. Forty-fifth, New York.

MARRIED WOMAN to give away Free Samples quality flavoring approved by Good Housekeeping and make customers. Up to $20 in a week. No hard canvassing. Samples Free. Send no money. Write BLAIR, Dept. WT-967, Lynchburg, Va.

SPECIAL employment for married women $15 weekly and your own dresses FREE representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-363, Cincinnati, O.

YOUR own hose FREE and up to $22 weekly. Write for sensational facts about Snag-Proofed Hose. Doubles wear. New plan requires no canvassing or experience. Samples FREE. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 9335, Indianapolis.

Male and Female 8

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms. Cellar ideal in winter. Odorless method. Crops purchased. Guaranteed materials furnished. Book, pictures free. United, 3848-Y Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

LET'S ALL MEET and celebrate Jubilee at the Embassy, 7th and Grant.

SALESMEN, saleswomen on fast-selling popular commodity in use every day. Commissions collected each order. Splendid opportunity. Address Lock Drawer 226, Red Lion, Pa.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Build own business. 2,000 articles; blades, toiletries, notions, drug sundries, prophylactics. Amazing lowest wholesale prices. Free catalogs. Mills Sales, 901 Broadway, New York.

CHANGETEE—The fastest selling specialty today on Fifth Avenue, New York. High-grade men and women are offered the opportunity to clean up real money. Spare or full time. No capital or experience required. Carry sample in your pocket or handbag. Write N. Nichols, 9 East 46th st., Room 703, New York City.

MANUFACTURER offers up to $85 weekly in daily commissions and liberal cash bonuses. Complete line Tailored Shirts, Neckwear and Work Garments. Experience unnecessary. Part or full time. Spring outfit free. Packard Shirt Corp., Terre Haute, Ind.

WE WANT representative in your community for our necessary and inexpensive products. Colonial Chemical Co., Pittsburgh.

Work Wanted 10

A Slip Cover Set $3.95
Two chairs and davenport. Made to order including material. Also automobile cover. Churchill 1235.

A-1 carpenter, handy man, work guaranteed and reasonable. Hemlock 8245.

AWNINGS are cheaper now, estimate with out obligation. Cleaning and repairing. Westling, PE 1800.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furnished. Penhurst 7198.

EXPERT housecleaner, years of experience. Right price, quick service. Allaberry, Hilland 3810-J.

FARM MANAGER—An industrious and energetic man will take charge of the cultivation and management of any farm; experienced in all machines, horticulture, rearing of fruit and vegetables, poultry, hog and fish breeding. Write D 228, Sun-Telegraph.

GERMAN MANAGER—Will raise the working capacity of your company in a short time with guaranteed results in Germany; reference. Write E 228, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSECLEANING, wall washing, paper cleaning any place. Allegheny County, insurance. Pp. 1618.

JAZZ PIANO 50c
Ten easy lessons. Freddy Rose, 609 Avery st. Cedar 2261.

MAN—34, single, wants work in sign shop, just completed course in lettering and show card work; moderate salary, experience wanted. Write V 146, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN desires work, filling orders, whole or part time. Write P 186, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN that fully understands saw filing in all its field. P 78, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINTING, carpenter, inside, outside, first class work, reasonable. Call Mr. Baker, EV 6285.

PAPER and hanging, $2.25 room, complete plain paper, washable, National Atlantic 2295.

PAPERHANGING, $3.50 room; paper removed to steam; painting, plastering, go anywhere. Nesbit Bros., MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING. Expert work, reasonable; best selection of paper, work guaranteed. Bdin, Schenley 1881.

PAPERHANGING—$5 room, both sides trimmed, plastering, work guaranteed. Mayflower 2168-2094.

PAPERHANGING, $3 average room, painting, 15 years experience. Mr. Mc-Gahan, FA 8149.

PAPERHANGING. Reasonable, trim both edges, paper if desired. FA 2088.

PAPERHANGING, colored, $2.75 room, reference. Hiland 4351-J.

PITTSBURGH ASS'N OF DOOR Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Cavanne dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men. Work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

PLASTERING, Cement, Stucco. Reasonable price. Work guaranteed. Prompt service. Quoble, CO 6347.

PLUMBER, first class, registered, reasonable, desires work. Schenley 1319.

Roofing and Spouting.

All kinds of roofing repairs. Martin, 3915 Forbes st. MA 1504.

WALL PAPER REMOVED
New, quick method, clean white mechanics—all work guaranteed, estimates. W. Peer, MA 4626.

WALL PAPER removed by steam, reasonable, work guaranteed. Carrick 3108-R.

WET WASH CAKE made dry, permanent guarantee, gets white as snow. Wigfield, Cedar 2620.

WHITEWASHING, by brush or spray. Rogers and Rogers, CO 7911, FA 8672.

WORK on chicken farm; also some experience on truck farm; good home with some wages to elderly man; willing worker. Write C 148, Sun-Telegraph.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED woman wants gen'l work, experienced. Schenley 8067.

COLORED laundress desires work by day. Call MO 1093.

EXPERT shirt ironer, washings taken home, call and deliver, reference. CO 5197.

LIGHT colored girl desires day work. Call Penhurst 8078.

WALL paper cleaning, $1 room; laundresses, house cleaners, couples, house girls, cooks, porters. Phone Atlantic 2187, Imperial Employment.

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

Auto Mirrors and Hand-cut Mirrors

BIRMINGHAM MIRROR CO.—Plain and beveled, decorative designs. 2012 Josephine. Hemlock 1111.

Auto Body Repairing

PAINTING, radiator repairing. Diamond Radiator & Welding Co., 11 E. Park way.

Auto Repairing and Ignition

SPRING GARDEN GARAGE—General automobile repairing. Call Crisson, open nights. Fairfax 0466.

Awnings

AWNINGS
Pittsburgh Awning Company, quality service. Atlantic 7797.

BUY Westling's tailored awnings now; save discount. Penhurst 1800. 547 Brushton ave.

Beauty Aids.

$1.50 CROQUINOLE permanent wave complete with oil shampoo, finger wave. Ella Rae's Beauty Studio, 336 Butler st., Etna. Sterling 4080.

JUBILEE SPECIAL—Guaranteed permanent wave, $5. Candida Beauty Salon, 441 Sixth ave.

Beauty Parlors

ELLA-RUTH BEAUTY SHOPPE.
Expert beauty service. Permanents, $5.50 to $6.00. Fairfax 7576.

Best Beer in Town

FORT PITT BOCK BEER

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned. Acme Process; work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 1910.

BLINDS cleaned by ISEL; lowest prices; 1-day service; guaranteed. Sterling 2853.

Breweries

PICCADILLY ALE, 9% and Hyde Park Beer. Schenley 1322 or Leechburg 2.

Building and Contracting

REPAIR YOUR HOME
PRICES ARE STILL LOW
We give free estimate on complete job and arrange monthly payment if desired.
PITTSBURGH HOME BUILDERS,
212 Grant st. Atlantic 5096.

HOMES AT COST
Any size or style. Plans drawn to satisfy customers. Wellington 1837 or Perrysville 283-M.

Butter

FAIRMONT'S Better Butter.

Carpet Cleaning

WE CLEAN THEM—Rugs, carpets, lowest prices. Hamilton Beach way, Homestead 0794.

Cash for Old Clothes

WILL pay highest prices for men's clothes. Call Snyder, Mayflower 9248.

Cash Register Repairs and Supplies

NATIONAL-REMINGTON
If you have not had your cash register cleaned and oiled in the last two years, you should do so now.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
632 Grant st. Atlantic 3471-5450.

Chiropodist

FOOT SPECIALISTS—Hours 9 to 9. Dr. Keeners', Jackson Building, Grant 6614.

Cleaners

SAFE ODORLESS DRY CLEANING—Suits, coats, dresses, 70c. 3-hour service. Three-Hour Cleaners, 624 Penn ave., 527 Fifth ave.

Clothing—Wholesale

I. DINOVITZ
Wholesale Clothier, 820 Fifth ave.

Custom Shirts

BRENNEE & HERMANN—Perfect fitting soft collars. Prices very reasonable. Court 4434.

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
We specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD AT 3874.
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATER.

Detectives

DETECTIVE — H. Q. Morse (Investigations.) Court 0616, Carrick 1407, 729 Bakewell Bldg.

Easter Candy ½ Price

Easter Candy ½ Price
Dunling's Factory, 801 Liberty ave.

Engineers.

THE BRISTOL CO., 1830 Koppers Bldg. Control engineers specializing on industrial applications.

Exterminating

BEDBUGS exterminated without gas. No publicity; one year guarantee. Montrose 968.

Fountain Pen Repairing

PEN DOCTOR—All makes repaired while you wait. HUHN'S, 130 Fifth ave., near Market st.

Freight Forwarding

PITTSBURGH to Canton, Akron and Cleveland. Troutman Motor Freight Company. Cedar 1642.

Fur Clean and Storage

FUR coat made jacket $15; plain fur coat cleaned $2.50; fur coat storage $1.00; $1.50 entire season). Firko's, 426 Penn ave., second floor, near Horne's, opposite Hotel Mayfair.

FUR jackets cleaned $1.50, fur scarfs cleaned 75c, scarfs repaired. Firko's, 426 Penn ave., second floor. AT 6144.

Furnaces Repaired—Better Prices

FURNACES cleaned $1; reset $6; repairing and replacing, inspection free. Linden 2156-J.

Furniture Repairs

Since 1915 — WAlnut 2000

SHEMA'S
Upholstering
Clean-Demoth
Refinish-Repair
Modern Equip. Shop
Skilled Mechanics
New Deal Prices
Choice from 200 best furn. mfrs. sold direct to you at Real Retail Savings. Visit our showrooms—145-147 Noble Ave.

Hardwood Floors

ESTIMATES cheerfully given. Scraping, refinishing, renovating. William P. Unrath, Jr. Schenley 7840.

Home Dressed Meats

MARSHALL'S MEAT MARKET
105 Jones ave., North Braddock. Prompt delivery. Brandywine 1222.

Home Movies

HOME MOVIES for 10c a shot. Drop in and see a demonstration of the Cine Kodak Eight. Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., 806 Wood st. Atlantic 6227.

House Painting

INTERIOR decorating for free estimates. Call William Weitz, Hazel 1619. Guaranteed workmanship.

Hudson, Chrysler, Plymouth Specialists

COLEMAN MOTOR
405 Rebecca St., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3514

Ice and Coal

DIAMOND ICE COMPANY, 48 Sixth street, Braddock, Pa. Brandywine 1008, Valley 1051.

Insurance

INSURANCE? Consult W. A. Hopkins, more than 25 years' experience. 425 Fourth.

Interior Decorator

F. U. MANGOLD, lowest rates, guaranteed workmanship. 616 East Ohio, FA 2485.

Janitor Supplies

FLOOR WAX—30c lb.; money back guarantee. Harry Witt, 717 Fifth ave.

Landscape Gardener

SQUIRREL HILL Landscape Gardening Co. Landscaping service; specializing care of lawns. Hazel 2021.

Linen, Infant Wear, Novelties

JACK RASHTT'S, 215 Fifth Ave.—Fille cloth, 72x90, $1.88; handmade baby slips, 28c; other bargains.

Lithographers

REPUBLIC BANK NOTE COMPANY
Letterheads and checks. 3113 Forbes street. Mayflower 1036.

Locksmith Motor and Fan Repairing

KEYS made by number. Fifth Avenue Locksmith Shop, 634 Fifth. AT 4937.

Mirrors—New and Resilvering

VENETIAN MIRRORS, picture framing. Weinman Mirror Works, 1406 Federal. (Delivery). Fairfax 8480.

Motors.

MOTOR Repairs, Electric Manufacturing & Repair Co., 902 Chateau st. FA 0115.

Painting

We use lead and oil government specification paint. Prices going up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Estimate given. Atlantic 4252.

PAINTING—Outside, inside. A. E. Jones Co., 1313 Federal st. Fairfax 2195.

Paper Cleaned

WALLPAPER cleaned $1.00 room up; California stucco cleaned and wall washing, Everglade 1435.

Piano Tuning

KIENER, expert tuner. References, leading musicians, schools, 35 years' experience. $5. Everglade 4642.

GRAND Piano Specialist. Pianos moth-proofed to last 10 years. Carrick 2700.

PIANO tuned, cleaned, $2; orders this week, work guaranteed. Long, Montrose 0116.

Rug Cleaning

YARDUM—RUGS
Cleaned, Repaired, Stored.
ORIENTALS and DOMESTICS
46 Years Selling Rugs in Pittsburgh
3801 BIGELOW BLVD.—MA 6641.

RUGS thoroughly cleaned, guaranteed work. Acme Laundry and Rug Cleaners, Penhurst 0926.

RUG, 9x12, cleaned through, $3.25; also repairing, binding, refringing. Mayflower 5775.

Service Station

TRANTER OIL COMPANY, Mr. George A. Tranter, Proprietor, 1523 West Carson st.

Shoe Repairing

HALF SOLES, 38c
HEELS, 20c
Electric Shoe Repair, 411 Fourth Ave.

Trucks For Rent

1½-TON stake or dump bodies driv-ur-self. Kissel-Skiles, 555 Sixth ave. Grant 1960.

Wall Paper.

JAY'S WALL PAPER—Wall Paper exclusively. Paperhangers furnished. 9 Federal street. Fairfax 7500.

Wall Paper Cleaning

WALL PAPER CLEANING—Expert white workmen: 75c and $1 room. Schenley 1324.

Watch Repairing

STOP! Look! Watches Repaired $1.00. Materials included. Guaranteed one year. Crystals, hands, 25c each. Wenett's, 928 Liberty ave., 137 Sixth st.

Whitewashing—Spray or Brush.

ROGERS BROTHERS, general cleaning contractors. Guaranteed workmanship. Reasonable. Quality service. Fairfax 8672.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BAKE SHOP Equipped, center of main business, rent of 50-50. Inquire 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

BEST location in Pittsburgh for man with 2 retreading outfit. 5740 Forbes st.

BUTCHER'S SHOP—Rent, wonderful location, good home for good man, will help. 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

CAIN

IS ABLE
to sell your business or place you in business, any place in right. M. B. Cain, 310 Berger Bldg. Court 4033. Established 1905.

CLUB or store boat, 26x135, furnished, must see. 307 Market, Pittsburgh.

ELECTRIC SHOP doing good business will sell reasonable. Millvale Radio Shop, 420 Grand ave., Millvale, Pa.

FOR SALE, Lumber yard, planing mill, grinders, supplies, coal yard, all in one of the best locations, industrial city of 7,000 population. Chas. Kretschek, 405 Merchant st., Ellwood City, Pa.

FOR SALE, leading picture theater, 700 seats, 4 mile, occupation immediate sale, $3,000 cash required to exhibitor. Box 1, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE, Restaurant and rooming house, near downtown, 207 Webster ave.

GARDENS, season fortunate, beer garden, near Greensburg, nine pumps, five-room house, one small cottage, four garages, 10 acres of fertile ground, rent or sell reasonable, owner lives local, Coal st., Wilkinsburg, Fairmont 4126.

GIFT SHOP, State Hos. Community dress and cafe trade established. Rent quarters included, will sacrifice. Owner, Leo, 2464.

RESTAURANT and beer garden, best location in South Hills. Born Realty, Hemlock 8414.

SERVICE STATION, 10,000 gallons gas, 5 pairing, 6 months low rent, long lease, price reasonable. Baldwin shop, $200 week, 5 living rooms, near large school, price $1,600, George Muller & Son, 512 Federal n., Fairfax 2477.

SERVICE STATION, Modern, hwy. location, Rent $40. Nice business. Priced low.

DIAMOND REALTY CO., GRANT 1312.

SUNOCO GAS STATION, Perry highway, ready to operate, good location. Hazel 1004.

14-ROOM Rooming House and Building, good paying proposition inherited, will sacrifice. For details write M-155, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

WILL pay cash and good price for hardware, Gent's furnishing or clothing store. M-153, Sun-Telegraph. Phone MA 4170.

Schools & Instructions 16

BEAUTY CULTURE
A Profitable Profession

We prepare students for State Board Exams.
We also teach removal of superfluous hair and issue special diplomas.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 PENN AVENUE, 2nd Floor
ATlantic 4034

ALL INSTRUMENTS taught by professional musician. Instruments sold, loaned, repaired. Bill Wermie, 220 Stanwix st. Court 8617.

PIANO accordion taught in 24 easy lessons; accordions sold, repaired, catalogue free. Defonso Studios, 206 Stanwix st. Atlantic 0419.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog, B-23.

AMBITIOUS SINGERS offered part scholarship. Madame Eiderkin, formerly Chicago Opera. Hazel 1205.

JAZZ—Guaranteed fifteen lessons, all instruments, low rates, sixteenth year. KLONE, Atlantic 8805.

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Boring machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
918 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 6714
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or Write for
FREE Illustrated Catalog

Schools & Instructions 16

Schools & Instructions 16

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OUR system is Practical—Thorough—Effective—Easily Learned. Personal Supervision of Frederic G. Lichti, World Famous Beauty Culture Expert.
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Your Patients' benefits has always been your first concern. What about your LIQUOR cases? Investigate our services the next time you have such a case that needs truly humane and safe treatment.
Shadyside Sanitarium
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Dancing Academies 17

SCHELOT'S, 118 Sixth st.—Lessons daily; come prepared; brush up in dancing; newest easy teaching method here; all types of dancing taught.

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5655.

Transfer & Storage 19

The household goods movers listed below are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public convenience and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

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Finest Equipment
Fireproof Warehouses
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Local long distance moving. Need load or part New York, Washington, Buffalo, Chicago, St. Louis, way points. AT 6037, 206 Fancourt. Evenings, FA 3057.

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HUBERT Transfer & Storage Company, fireprof warehouse, moving, storage, packing. Cedar 0453. A25569.

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MARTIN'S Careful and reliable moving by experienced men, anytime. Reasonable prices. Schenley 6344.

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Patents 20

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Coal, Coke & Wood 21

A-1 LUMP, $4. Welfare orders delivered. Baubin Coal Co., Lo 0322.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN, SOUTH, 2 large connecting rooms, attractively furnished, near 3 car lines, desirable location. Schenley 7857.

ALLENTOWN, 18 Millbridge street—Cozy 2-room apartment with water, $5 weekly.

EAST END, 728 Copeland—Large room, 1 or 2, running water. Mayflower 0747.

NEGLEY, South, 811—2 rooms, furnished complete, light, heat, frigidaire, $27.50.

NEVILLE, 300 corner Center—Lovely large 2-room apartment, first floor, reasonable.

NORTH GRAHAM—Room, Gentile business girl, home privileges. Montrose 6058. Mayflower 9314.

OAKLAND, 253 Meyran—1 or 2 rooms, completely furnished, bath, laundry.

WESTERN, 1304—Two light rooms, first floor, private bath, entrance, 1-3-4 rooms, bath, yard, porch, reasonable.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Rooms With Meals 33

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT—Board, children, private home, mother's care; references exchanged. Mayflower 0747.

EAST END—Nicely furnished room with board; all home comforts. Emerson 1680.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACTIVE room adjoining dressing room, private home, South Pacific; suitable 1-2. Schenley 5152.

AURELIA, 6342—Attractive room, $3.50, near cars, East Liberty Station. Montrose 0479.

BETWEEN Shady and Highland, 6108 Howe. Room with couple, woman preferred. MO 5485.

BROWNSVILLE ROAD, 1904—Nice airy room; minute to car stop, $2.50.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT — 4716 Bayard st.—Single, twin room; breakfast, dinner; exclusive home.

CRAFTON—1-2 Rooms, business lady or gentleman. Home privileges, near trains, trolley. $15 month. Walnut 3187-M.

EAST END, 800 North Highland (corner Stanton) — Cheerful rooms, spacious home, $15 month up.

EAST END, 735 North Beatty—Attractive front room; reasonable privileges. Montrose 4017.

EAST END, 339 Spahr st.—Attractive second floor room, private home, $3.

E. E., 5914 Rural—Lovely large room, steam heat, $3.50; garage. MO 6949.

EVANGELINE RESIDENCE
Downtown, 425 Boulevard Allies; newly decorated rooms; girls, women only; every room hot-cold water, swimming pool, $3.50 weekly.

FURNISHED rooms for one or two gentlemen. Private family. Reference. Hazel 3884.

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HOWE, 6327—Room, kitchenette, frigidaire, garage, good environment; owner's home. Montrose 2513.

HOWE, 6328—Lovely front room; also room with kitchenette, reasonable. Montrose 3220.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. OLIVER—Room, private bath and shower; private entrance, $5. EV 1725.

MOUNT WASHINGTON, 151 Merrimac St. Comfortable room for gentleman, $2.50 week.

NICE light, furnished room; all conveniences, $2.50 week. 4057 Penn ave.

PENN near Dallas—Attractive single or twin bed-livingroom, cheerful outlook, quiet home, 2 adults. Montrose 1819.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Nicely furnished room; refined home; walking distance. Evenings, Fairfax 3224.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 815—Beautiful bed-living room, private tiled bath, small kitchenette; very reasonable.

SQUIRREL HILL—Room for 1 or 2 girls, private home. Jackson 0632.

SWISSVALE, 7915 Newmyer ave.—Lovely room; near trains and cars. Churchill 5137.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished; $6 per week. 2551 Center ave.

WILKINS AVE.—Large front room, private bath, garage; gentleman preferred. Hiland 0569-R.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLENTOWN, 816 Climax—Three rooms, semi-bath, furnace, laundry; reasonable. Everglade 7723.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3240 — Two large rooms, $30; everything included. Gentiles. Jackson 4597.

BELASCO AVE., 1328, Beechview—2 rooms, bath, second floor, private entrance, $12.

BELLEVUE, 184 Sheridan—Three or four rooms; second floor. Reasonable. Linden 0293-M.

BELLEVUE, North Balph Ave.—Three rooms, light, heat, water, $25. Linden 0647-R.

BEN AVON—Three-room apartments, near trains, boulevard, $15-$18. Linden 1744-R.

BROOKLINE, 1321 Wareman ave.—Four rooms, private bath, heat, gas, $30. Lehigh 3907-M.

BROOKLINE, 812 Norwich—3 unfurnished rooms, first floor, $30. Gas, light included.

CARRICK—131 Birmingham Ave., 3 large rooms, first floor, furnace heat, $20.00.

CARRICK—201 Poplargrove st.—3 large rooms, first floor, $20. CA 2352-J.

CARRICK—4 rooms, use of bath, laundry, porch; $25. 2719 Almora st.

CARVER STREET, 228—Large room, alcove and kitchen; light, heat. Hiland 1954-R.

EAST LIBERTY, $28—3 rooms, bath, second floor, $18; 3 rooms, bath, third floor. Montrose 4052.

BROOKLINE—731 Berkshire avenue, 2nd floor, 3 rooms, hardwood floors, convenient location.

HOMEWOOD, 7307 Race St.—Three rooms, kitchenette, bath, light and heat included.

HOMEWOOD, 7412 Idlewild—3 rooms, bath, heat, light, hot water included. Reasonable.

KNOXVILLE, 404 Camfield—Three rooms, sun parlor; first floor; furnace. Everglade 4781.

LIBERTY AVE., 4726, corner location—3 rooms, bath, $25. Schenley 2824.

MARSHALL AVE., 1306, North Side—3 rooms, all conveniences, hot water heat.

MT. OLIVER—308 Anthony—Three rooms, second floor, tile bath, hot water heat.

MURRAY AVE., 4026—3 rooms, second floor, everything included; $25. Jackson 3823.

NORTH SIDE, 1200 Goe—Three rooms, gas light, hot water heat included; new home. Linden 5866-R.

OAKLAND, Lawn st., 372—4 rooms, bath, all conveniences; reasonable. MA 7012.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

ST. JOSEPH ST., Mt. Oliver—4 or 6 rooms, private bath, gas, electric.

WILKINSBURG—3 rooms, bath, sink, furnace, gas, electricity, orches, $20. Penhurst 1058.

Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG—First floor, 4 rooms, bath, sun porch, hardwood floors. Entirely private, 313 Pennwood ave. Penhurst 4682.

MT. WASHINGTON, 433 Kingsboro st.—6 rooms, sun room, tile bath, furnace, $35. Everglade 2309.

SHERADEN, 4 rooms, bath, first-second floor, hot water heat, garage, $25. Walnut 0875.

WEST VIEW, Four rooms, tile bath, range, frigidaire, garage, $40. Wellington 1908-1909.

OAKMONT, 3 and 5 rooms, Frigidaire, range, garage, hot water heat furnished. Oakmont 562-J.

WILKINSBURG, 566 Peebles; duplex, 4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, garage, $35. Churchill 1606.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS, Bryn Mawr Road—5 rooms, porches, laundry, steam heat. Hazel 4152.

CRAFTON, 5 rooms, tile bath, refrigerator, furnace heat, garage, $50. Walnut 0509-J.

BELTZHOOVER, 426 Chalfont Street—Apartments, 4 rooms, bath, $16, colored AT 3400.

WEST VIEW, Modern, 4 rooms, tile bath, mader range, refrigeration. Linden 1068-R.

WILKINSBURG, 493 Ella st., Apartment, 4 rooms, bath, newly redecorated, $18 month.

NEAR Turtle Creek Bridge, Modern 3 rooms, Frigidaire, garage, porch, $30. Walnut 0725.

REST MEALS IN TOWN, EMBASSY COFFEE SHOP, 7TH & GRANT ST.

SWISSVALE, 1404 La Clair St., 4 rooms, bath, garage, heat, $25. Court 5500.

$40 WILKINSBURG, duplex, 4 rooms, bath, frigidaire, heat furnished, PE 8125.

AVALON, 225 Cleveland—4 rooms, bath, first floor, $25, private. Linden 0449-W.

BEN AVON, Modern, 5 rooms, frigidaire, porches, ideal location, garage, FA 7725.

CRAFTON—Belvedere st., first floor, 3 rooms, dinette, bath, $25. Lehigh 3213-J.

BELLEVUE, 4 large rooms, hot water heat, garage $25, adults. Linden 0579-J.

BELLEVUE, Lincoln Ave.—Two six-room apartments, second floor, reduced, LI 2441.

WILKINSBURG, 4 rooms, reception hall, steam heat, modern, $45. Penhurst 6576.

WILKINSBURG, 1117 Jane St., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, $27.50. Penhurst 3775.

DUPLEX—4-6 rooms and garage, modern conveniences, rent reasonable. WA 1804-J.

BELLEVUE, Ralph Ave.—Modern 5 and 6-room apartments, frigidaire. LI 2441.

CRAFTON, 160 South Linwood ave.—4 large rooms, bath, $25. Court 4703.

LAWRENCEVILLE—5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, $40. Schenley 6482.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

The HIGHWOOD
SOUTH HIGHLAND AT ELWOOD STREET
THIS is the newest, modern, fireproof and elevator apartment building in East End—within walking distance of East Liberty.
All suites are of four and five rooms, having 1 or 2 bedrooms. The Highwood is a really desirable and pleasant place to live.
INSPECTION MAY BE ARRANGED AT LOBBY OR BY CALLING.
KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE COMPANY
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVENUES — HILAND 2600

The AMBASSADOR
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The Perfect Apartment Home
4733 Center Avenue
Between Millvale and Negley
FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED 3 and 4-room apartments available for May 1st. Rent includes refrigeration, heat, light, window washing, 24-hour elevator service.
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Evening Appointments Arranged
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SHADYSIDE DISTRICT
Several suites in these modern, well-kept buildings. Open for inspection.
585 S Negley Ave. 4 rms. and bath, $47.50 to $60
600 S. Negley Ave. 2 and 4 rms. & bath, $50-$70
800 S. Negley Ave. 5 rooms and bath, $65
1200 Wood St., Wilkinsburg 2 rms. & bath, $40 and $42.50
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 9050

DITHRIDGE APARTMENTS
Resident Manager
2—4—5 ROOM SUITES
Moderate Rentals
144 N. Dithridge St. — Schenley 4990

Apartments 35

SWISSVALE
2445 BRADDOCK AVE., $25
5 rooms, modern.
1634 AUR

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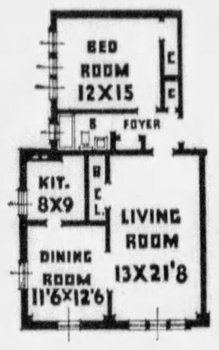
NOW it's The SUN-TELEGRAPH for WANT-AD RESULTS

FOR RENT — Apartments, South Hills 37

Embassy APARTMENTS

230 BEVERLY ROAD

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments, at Moderate Rentals



The corner cross ventilated suite illustrated here is truly the most beautiful four-room apartment in metropolitan Pittsburgh. Reception hall, studio living room, full size dining room, separate kitchen, spacious bedroom, vitrolite bath, and more than ample closet space. Spanish textured walls, dark woodwork, parquet floors, the very finest appointments throughout.

Also choice efficiency units, with or without extra bedrooms.

Your inspection cordially invited.

Rental includes complete service and everything except electricity.

Spring Water . . . Terrace Garden . . . Lobby . . . Lounge . . . Integral Garage . . . Elevators . . . Switchboard Telephone . . . Janitor and Maid Service

CONVENIENT TO PARKS, SWIMMING POOL, SCHOOLS, STORES AND TRANSPORTATION.

Resident Manager, Locust 1500

Apartments, East End 36

CHOICE $50

Potomac Apts.

5722 Baum Blvd.

6 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service.

Beverley Apts.

222 Craig St.

6 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, elec. refrigeration.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company

312 FOURTH AVE. COurt 2006

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Suites in most desirable buildings; convenient to trolley, bus and P. R. R. station. 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths. Heat, hot water and janitor service. Rental on application. Rent list mailed on request. Call Mayflower 4543, or

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Potomac Apartments

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Six rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service. RENTAL $50.

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312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

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Craft Ave. and Kennett Sq.

Desirable apts., 3-4-5 rooms, reasonable rentals; open for inspection at all times. See Supt. or

PEOPLES-PGH. TRUST CO., Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

WILKINSBURG, North Ave., Apartments—Four rooms, first floor, $31.50; five rooms, second floor, $33; three rooms, third floor, $23, including hot water, heat. Pennhurst 1227.

INSPECT SUNDAY 3-6.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5705-7—5-room apartments, $40 to $42.50; hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, heat furnished.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT, $50.

1008 Sheridan ave., 2nd floor apt., 4 rooms, tile bath, light, heat and gas furnished. Will redecorate. Inquire 3rd floor apt.

FIDELITY TRUST CO., 341-343 Fourth ave. Court 0261.

WILKINSBURG—Lamar ave., 424; $27, plus $13 for light, heat, gas and Frigidaire; first floor modern brick duplex, 3 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, tile bath, shower, bookcases, shades, screens, porch. Churchill 6841, or Hazel 5029.

PARK MANSION

One very desirable apartment; rent moderate. Schenley 2000.

WILKINSBURG, 1183-5 South avenue — Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, bath, heat furnished; rentals $25-$30 month. Call at apartment No. 3 or No. 9.

CATHEDRAL DIST.

212 N. Craig St.—Second floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, garage. Call Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

$27—HEAT INCLUDED—5 rooms, reception hall; redecorated. 7247 Hamilton ave. Lehigh 0429-R.

SHADYSIDE— Heat 6-room apartment, $45. Furnished. Call Mayflower 4612.

GRAHAM AND PENN—3 large rooms, bath, first floor, including heat, $35. Owner, Montrose 7093.

WALLINGFORD ST.—Duplex, 7 rooms, two baths, refrigeration, heat, garage. Mayflower 9085.

CORDOVA, 1367—Duplex, five rooms, sun parlor, shower, screened porch, range, garage, $47. Emerson 0463.

$35—337 COLLINS AVE., Apt.—5 rooms, bath, steam heat. Inquire first floor or call Emerson 1072. Court 5678.

CARNEGIE PLACE, Point Breeze—Five rooms, sun parlor, frigidaire, garage, $55. Penhurst 8759.

POINT BREEZE District Duplex, 6921 Meade—Five-room, sunparlor, refrigeration; modern. Churchill 5596.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth; small apartments, 1-3-5 rooms; refrigeration, janitor. Mayflower 8070.

GROSS ST., 260—4-5-room apartment, newly decorated, Frigidaire, steam heat, $45-$50. Federal 2434.

CHISLETT ST., near St. Raphael's Church—Cozy four rooms, alcove, Gentiles; adults, $30. Hiland 2769-J.

EDGEWOOD—Attractive modern duplex, 4 rooms, Frigidaire; 20 minutes downtown. Churchill 4322.

SPAHR, 342—5-7-room duplex, new, hardwood, paper, paint, garage, reasonable.

PENN AVE, 5468—Five rooms, tile bath, steam heat, $45. Atlantic 6700.

AIKEN AVE., North 401—5 rooms, bath, hot water, steam heat $32.50 in advance.

708 N. ST. CLAIR ST., 5 rooms, sun parlor, $40. Apply second floor.

Apartments, South Hills 37

WEBER Apartments, 2907 Voelkel Ave.—Apartments of 4 rooms bath, modern, $32.50. WALTER P. KNAKE, 3060 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5500.

BROOKLINE BLVD., 738—Modern suites of 4 rooms; steam heated and refrigerated. Rent only $45.00. UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

KNOXVILLE, 85 Georgia Ave.—Second floor, 44 car, bright corner, 5 rooms, $38, including hot water. Hemlock 8006.

DORMONT—Good location, 6-room apartment; garage; $45. Duplex, 5 rooms, sun room, garage, $55. Lehigh 0213-J.

CARRICK, $32.50-$25; modern 4 rooms, hardwood floors, inador heat, range, linoleum; heat furnished Everglade 3834.

BRENTWOOD—4-5-room apartments, including heat, hot water, janitor service. Lachman & Suttner, Carrick 1153.

MT. OLIVER—404 Hays—4 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat included, $30; adults.

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225 BEVERLY ROAD.

Mt. Lebanon's Best Kept Modern Apts.

$65 Per Month

(4 rooms)—Living room, dining room, bedroom, complete kitchen; black and white vitrolite bath with shower; heat, gas and garage included. All outside rooms—cross ventilation. Near Stores, Schools and Parks. 15 minutes to downtown.

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All in excellent condition; everything furnished but electric.

3 rooms	$40.00
3 rooms with garage	47.50
4 rooms	35.00
4 rooms	45.00
4 rooms	50.00
4 rooms with garage	60.00
4 rooms with garage	70.00
5 rooms	55.00

Stevenson, Williams Co.,

668 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

MODERN APTS.

1507 DORMONT AVE., $45.

4 rooms, garage, hot water heat.

1440 ILLINOIS AVE., $45.

5 rooms, sun parlor, heat furnished.

SCOTT REALTY INC 435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

Your Inspection Invited

THE SHIRLEY,

674 Florida ave., Mt. Lebanon.

One of Mt. Lebanon's finest and most convenient 5-room apartments. Rental $70. Representative on premises—2-5 p. m.

W. M. HALL, INC.,

695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

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3137 Raleigh Ave.—5 rooms, bath, electric, porches, etc. Reasonable rent.

Washington Real Estate Co.,

927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

Open For Inspection

Mt. Lebanon choice efficiency, 2-3-4-room apartments; elevator and garage in connection; open for inspection; $37.50 to $55. 100 Academy avenue.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO. ATL 9930.

WHITE MANOR—DORMONT

Modern 4-room suites, all conveniences; rental $40; open for inspection all day; 1241 Illinois ave.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

DORMONT DUPLEX—Second floor, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, garage, heat included. Near cars, schools, $45. 3056 Pinehurst ave.

MT. LEBANON—$57.50; immediate possession; 4 rooms, garage, porch, heat, gas, refrigeration furnished. Locust 1600.

KNOXVILLE, corner Knox and Moore ave.—5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, large porch, first floor. Hemlock 4144.

DORMONT—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, only $30. See 1238 Arkansas ave. Mr. Holms.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

BEECHVIEW—Best location, modern, 5 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, mangler, $36.50. Lehigh 2245.

DORMONT, 2845 Connecticut—Duplex 6 rooms, sunparlor, hot water heat, Frigidaire. Lehigh 5846.

MT. LEBANON—4-room duplex, first floor, convenient, private porches, garage. Reasonable. Lehigh 6580.

BROADWAY, Dormont—Modern 4-room efficiency apartment; heat; reasonable. Churchill 6454.

MOUNT WASHINGTON, Kambach St.—Modern duplex, 5 rooms, very desirable. Everglade 2059.

MT. WASHINGTON, Cohassett—3 rooms, private bath, second floor; couple. Hemlock 1172.

MODERN—5 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; near 2 car lines; heat included; $45; adults. Lehigh 7597-R.

CARRICK—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, storage, 162 Parkfield ave., $30. Carrick 1046.

MT. OLIVER—5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, heated, screens, shades. Lehigh 5721-W.

DORMONT—3-4 room efficiency, inador, frigidaire; near cars. Reasonable. Lehigh 2406-W.

PIONEER AVE.—Four rooms in large homestead; business couple desired. Lehigh 0390.

GEARING AVE., 401—Storeroom and 5 rooms, bath; on car line; bargain; $35. Atlantic 4360.

DORMONT—First floor duplex, modern five rooms, refrigerator, range, garage, $45. Lehigh 6811-R.

MT. WASHINGTON, 491 Morton st.—Four rooms, sun room, laundry, $25. Everglade 4123.

$37.50—6 rooms, bath, hot water heat furnished. 83 Knox ave. Born Realty. Hemlock 8014.

KNOXVILLE—$28; four rooms, including steam heat, range, linoleum. Carrick 1529.

KNOXVILLE, 417 Zara St.—Duplex, five rooms, bath, second floor, newly papered, $35.

BEECHVIEW—5-room duplex, first floor, furnace, modern conveniences, $30. Lehigh 4555-J.

CARRICK—4 rooms, tile bath, second floor, heat, water furnished, $38. Carrick 2200.

$33—3 rooms, tile bath, heat, hot water included, 233 Brownsville road. HE 8014.

MODERN 5 rooms, tile bath, range, Frigidaire. $40. Second floor. Lehigh 1100.

6 ROOMS, sun room, tile bath, range, Frigidaire, garage, $60. Lehigh 1100.

CARRICK—4 and 5-room apartments, heat, $22 to $40. Carrick 0680-J.

BEECHVIEW or South Side—4 rooms, bath, $20; good condition. Hemlock 1559.

BROOKLINE, 822 Bayridge Ave.—4 rooms, bath, first floor, garage; near cars.

$40—5 rooms, bath, heat included; second floor, 244 Arlington. Hemlock 8014.

BROOKLINE—609 Fordham, 3 large rooms, bath, third floor, garage. LE 5092-W.

KNOXVILLE—$25; fine location; 5 rooms, bath, porch; near cars. Everglade 3834.

DORMONT Apartment—6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; $70. Lehigh 0195-J.

$41—Modern, 5-room duplex, garage, 428 Rochelle. Born Realty. Hemlock 8014.

CARRICK 1602 Brownsville Rd.—Duplex 5 rooms, bath, heat, hot water included.

SOUTH HILLS, 92 Pasadena—2 rooms, light, heat, $15; also 3 rooms.

CARRICK, 138 Linview Ave.—Four rooms, bath, sun room, first floor, $35.

DORMONT—$30; 4 rooms, bath, range, hardwood floors. Locust 1600.

DORMONT—5 rooms, garage, $50; 6-room house $40. Lehigh 4614-M.

SOUTH HILLS—3 rooms, private bath, $22.50. Lehigh 6299-R.

DORMONT Apartment, 3 rooms, bath, heat furnished. Hazel 4960.

FOR RENT — Apartments, South Hills 37

BROOKLINE

948 NORWICH AVE., $40. 6 rooms, garage.

1117 McNEILLY AVE., $35. 5 rooms, garage.

2507 WEDGEMORE AVE., $35 5-room duplex, modern.

1527 BERKSHIRE AVE., $40 6-room, modern.

SCOTT REALTY INC 435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

LEBANON HALL

Corner Washington-Bower Hill Rd., Mt. Lebanon.

Unfurnished, $40 up; furnished, $50 up. 2, 3, 4, 5-ROOM ULTRA MODERN APT. Rental includes heat, gas, electric refrigeration, modern laundry, individual lockers, built-in features; garage available.

Attractive lobby, lounge, roof garden, ball room; on 38 car, 100 ft. to stores. Manager, LE 0144, Mrs. Anna Pacyna.

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon

Choice Apartments Still Available. 2 to 5 rooms.

Also single and double houses and duplexes. SECURE OUR RENT LIST.

W. M. HALL, INC.,

695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

KNOXVILLE APARTMENTS — 5 rooms, bath, water, heat, Stamm and Walnut, $40; 5 rooms, bath, water, heat, 456 Hays avenue, $30; 4 rooms, second floor, bath, furnace, Jucunda street, $25; 5 rooms, second floor, gas, electric, Orchard and Amanda, $23; 4 rooms, second floor, bath, Kingsbora street, $25; 5 rooms, second floor, bath, furnace, Rochelle street, $38; 5 rooms, first floor, bath, furnace, duplex, Haberman avenue, $30; Jas. A. Griffith, Hemlock 8006.

DORMONT—Corner Espy and Edgehill avenues. Modern apartments of four rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, electric refrigerator, light, heat and gas furnished. Janitor service.

$45 AND $50.

FIDELITY TRUST CO., 341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT

All modern conveniences, beautifully decorated; must be seen to be appreciated; this is exclusive; heat included, $50; Brownsville road, Carrick. Call Carrick 0830.

MT. LEBANON—Ideal duplex, 5 large, light rooms, sun parlor, bath, refrigeration, conditioned air heat included; many fine features; garage available; close to everything. Locust 2267-J.

DORMONT APT., 2903 Voelkel ave.—Four rooms, tile bath, inador bed, hot water heat, gas, electric refrigerator, stove, hardwood floors, convenient cars, stores. Lehigh 4311-R.

DORMONT—3 or 4 rooms, efficiency, tile and shower bath, Frigidaire, Murphy beds, janitor; open for inspection Sunday from 2 to 5. 1216 Illinois ave.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5.

GRANDVIEW AVE., 112, Mt. Washington—4 rooms, bath, $27.50.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. WASHINGTON duplex and houses, first and second floor, all modern, 4-5-6 rooms, $20-$22-$25-$30. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh street.

Apartments, North Side 38

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1966—Representative on premises from 2 to 5 p. m., Sunday. Two rooms and bath efficiency apartment, frigidaire, Murphy bed, steam heat, 1st and 2nd floor. Rent reduced $35. Prudential Realty Company, 450 Fourth ave. Court 1117 or Montrose 4274.

1100 Sheffield st., 6 rooms, bath, laundry $30.00

1021 RIDGE ave., 5 rooms, bath $35.00

1112-1116 Reddour st., 4 rooms, bath, heat ..... $35.00 and $40.00

T. C. ALLISON, Fairfax 0685 808 Federal St.

$28—LARKIN APTS.—$28

8 Venture st., 5 rooms.

FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.

CO 0440. 440 4th Ave.

$25—Jackson st., 4 rooms, bath, electric. $30—Federal st., 5 rooms, bath, electric. $35—East Diamond st., 4 rooms, bath. Call for our complete list.

HORNER & DAUBENSPECK, 12 North Diamond St., West. FA 8282.

Library Apts., 800 Federal St.

Inspect today. Choice 4 and 6-room apartments, Frigidaire; rent, $40 and $65. See Mrs. Fisher, Apartment 3.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO. ATL 9930.

PAY BALANCE DUE.

Grand piano in fine condition; fully guaranteed; more than two-thirds paid for; pay only $3 week. See Credit Manager, 719 Liberty ave.

BRIGHTON ROAD District No. 7 Mitchell street, 5 cheerful rooms, second floor. Private bath, porch, yard, cellar. $20. LI 1545 Monday.

$55.00—Modern duplex apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, rough plaster walls, G. E. refrigerator, garage; best Perrysville district. Court 1348.

PERRY HIGH DISTRICT, 3953 Vinceton—Four rooms, private bath, laundry, $20; garage optional. Wellington 2033-J.

NORTH SIDE APARTMENT—3 rooms, bath, second floor. 105 East Montgomery avenue. Adults.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3447—5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, $45; garage. Linden 2018.

2014 OSGOOD—4 rooms, second floor, tile bath, furnace heat, adults, $25. FA 9049.

WESTERN AVE., 930—5 light, airy rooms, tile bath, heat, hot water. Cedar 1062.

NEW, 5 rooms, tile bath, garage, storage, hot water included, $60. Fairfax 3668.

HEATED 5-room apartment, tile bath; see 3633 California ave. AT 9930.

MILROY ST.—4 rooms, bath, garage, gas light included, $35. FA 6546.

FRANKLIN ST.—4 rooms, bath; $24. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

City, Suburban Houses 39

Oakland District

3323 Niagara Street,

$37.50

5-room house, hardwood floors, hot air (coal) furnace; yard.

Modern throughout.

SCOTT REALTY INC 435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

SMALL HOMES

$25—$45

336 Loyal way, 4 rooms, bath.

1110 Warrington ave., 5 rooms, bath.

337 Freeland st., 6 rooms, bath.

314 Estella st., 6 rooms, bath.

315 Beltzhoover ave., 6 rooms, bath.

234 Sylvania ave., 8 rooms, bath.

McAllister & Verner,

548 Union Trust Bldg. AT 3898.

FRANCIS ST., 702—$25, 6 rooms, bath, electric.

1220 Wylie ave., 10 rooms, bath, electric; low rent.

Washington Real Estate Co.,

927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

LOOK THESE OVER:

116 Millbridge, 7 rooms, bath $25.00

27 Craighead, 6 rms., double garage 42.50

425 Winton, 6 rooms, bath 40.00

11 Beltzhoover, 7 rooms, bath 45.00

LO 1274-R or LE 6400.

OAKMONT—Elegant new brick houses, tile bath, garage, all latest improvements, classy neighborhood, $45 to $70 month. Owner, Oakmont 198.

KIMS LANE, off Saltsburg Rd., Penn Township—5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, $30.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WEST VIEW, 240 Lakewood—Six rooms, two rooms, third floor; suitable one or two families; newly decorated. Wellington 1268-W.

WHITNEY ST., 419, Wilkinsburg, $60—9 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, oil furnace.

FIDELITY TRUST CO., 341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

BRADDOCK AVE.—6-room houses, $35-$40. Wilkinsburg. Strictly modern 7-room house, garage, $45. Jackson 3619.

FOX CHAPEL RD.—$50; 7 rooms, hot water heat, garage, lot 70x150; beautiful shade trees. Keil Realty. Sterling 0400.

$12 TO $18 MONTH—Cottages, 4 to 6 rooms, bath. Oakmont at Hulton Bridge. See Mr. Keepner on premises.

SPRING GARDEN ROAD—Four rooms, attic, garage, acreage; conveniently located. Millvale 1384-R.

WILKINSBURG—Eight rooms, bath, suitable two families, $35. Six rooms, bath, $35. Penhurst 2625.

CRAFTON BLVD.—Eight rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, $75. Heselbarth, Walnut 1737.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY cottage, 3 rooms, 2 acres, 3 miles from Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0637.

CRAFTON, 1249 Hollywood ave., 6 rooms coal furnace; key next door. At. 3916.

$25—OAKMONT—5-room brick, hardwood floors, bath. PE 8600-2213.

JUBILEE COCKTAIL SPECIAL, EMBASSY COFFEE SHOP, 7TH & GRANT.

STEUBEN ST., CRAFTON—7 rooms, bath, large yard; $35. Court 1371.

ELLIOTT, 12 Ainsworth st.—Seven rooms, bath, yard, porches, $30.

FOR RENT — City, Suburban Houses 39

GAS AND ELECTRIC SERVICE IF YOU MOVE

You'll want the Electric and Gas Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at the new. Please give us your moving date now so that we can give you prompt service.

CALL GRant 4300

DUQUESNE LIGHT CO. EQUITABLE GAS CO.

Houses & Apartments

Moderate Rentals

OAKLAND

$30.00—3357 Parkview Ave., 5 rooms
$30.00—3409-3426 Bates St., 5 rooms
$30.00—3440 Bates St., 4 rooms, bath
$35.00—3450 Bates St., 4 rooms, heat
$35.00—3728 Dawson St., 5 rooms, ht.
$32.50—368 McKee Pl., 4 rooms, bath

SQUIRREL HILL

$25.00—4110 Lydia St., 4 rooms, bath
$30.00—4137 Frank St., 5 rooms, bath
$32.00—932 Lilac St., 4 rooms, bath
$35.00—958 Lilac St., 5 rooms, bath
$40.00—966 Lilac St., 6 rooms, bath
$40.00—971 Greenfield Ave., 6 rooms.

Open for inspection today—Representative on premises.

MARTIN & NETTROUR, INC.

Diamond Bank Building Atlantic 4232

GLENSHAW

MT. ROYAL BOULEVARD

Near Vilsack Road, Colonial home of 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 acres.

GLENSHAW AVENUE

New 6-room, brick home, garage, large grounds.

Open Sunday

LLOYD CO.

6012 CENTER AVE. HI 3916

5-room house, 620 Singer place $22.00
3-room house, Penn Township 12.00
5-room house, 116 Duquesne blvd. 27.50
4-room apartment, 5215 Baum blvd. 20.00
4-rooms, bath, Frankstown road 20.00
6-rooms, Kenmore Manor 30.00

PORTER BECK, COURT 0151.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5.

802 ANAHEIM ST.—3 rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace, newly papered and painted, $35.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG, 1436 Penn Ave.—4 rooms, bath, $30.

682 Princeton Blvd., 4 rooms, bath, garage, $35.

557 Passadena Ave., 4 rooms, bath, May 1st occupancy, $30. Court 5500.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5.

BLOOMFIELD, Millgate St., 4212—8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, newly decorated, $30.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HAZELWOOD—5-room house, bath ... $15
McKees Rocks—5-room house, bath ... $15
Oakland—10-room house, furnace ... $35
Penn ave., 2409—7 rooms, bath ... $35
Month Free. Lando Realty, CO 4487.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5

1454 FOLIAGE ST., Wilkinsburg—8-room brick, bath, coal furnace, level lot; $40.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG—7-room duplex, good condition, $35.00 per month. 5-room house, hardwood floors, furnace, $28. House suitable for two families, $45. WILSON, 737 Rebecca ave.

WILKINSBURG, 542 Campbell st.—6-room brick, $25. 523 Coal st.—6-room brick, $40. 519 Coal st.—8-room brick, arranged for 2 families, $40. Churchill 2255.

409 WEST ST., WILKINSBURG. Modern 5-room brick house. Coal furnace, garage. Near trains and street cars; $40. F. A. Sowash Co., 6108 Center ave.

5214 HARRIET STREET, near Pacific avenue. (Friendship district)—Brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace, low rent. Hiland 3916.

7 STERRET ST., Crafton—6 rooms, bath, second floor; heat furnished; $37.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG, 1806 Wright st.—5-room double; hot water heat, hardwood floors, refrigeration, range, garage, $45. Fremont 0690.

SHERIDAN—6-room house and garage. See to appreciate. 3146 Kelvin st. Call Owner, Lehigh 4038-M, mornings.

WILKINSBURG—Corner brick, 10 rooms, bath, three lavotories, yard, porches, near cars, $50. Penhurst 2358.

DENNISTON AVE. — Modern six-room house, garage, completely equipped; convenient location, $60. Schenley 1402.

5435 BLACK ST.—Duplex, 3-5-7 or 10 rooms, with 2 baths and kitchens; suitable for subletting. Montrose 3340.

PINE CREEK road—7-room house, steam heat, modern conveniences; acre ground; garage. Perrysville 980 ring 3.

AVALON, 717 Center ave.: 5-room modern house; sun room, tile bath, $45; no agents. Linden 2328.

409 SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE., near Howe st.—Brick house, 10 rooms, coal furnace, low rent. HI 3916.

WILKINSBURG—Eight rooms, two kitchens, all conveniences; car, schools; $40. Churchill 6344.

SQUIRREL HILL — Six-seven-room single houses, garage; completely equipped; $55. Hazel 4937.

OAKDALE—Six-room house, good condition, gas, electric, $12. Oakdale 9285 or 41.

WILKINSBURG—Six rooms, bath, $25.00; near station, cars. April free. Churchill 7113.

COLORED—5-4-3-2 rooms, $20-$18-$15-$10. Lando, 331 Fourth ave, CO 4487.

BEN AVON and North Boroughs—Houses and Apartments, $20 to $75. LI 1190-R.

Rent or Sale 39A

WM. PENN hiway, near Wilkinsburg—7 rooms, 2 baths, inside garage, modern, 1 acre ground. Court 3436. 1006 Keystone Bldg.

East End 40

Linden School

6633 Ridgeville St.

Practical 6-room house with electric refrigeration, convenient to school, bus and stores, $50.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Kelly-Wood CENTRE and HILAND HILAND 2500

DOVER GABLES

555 S. NEGLEY AVENUE

5, 6, 7-ROOM HOUSES

New type efficiency houses, facing a beautiful garden; rough plaster walls, tile bath with shower, economical water heating system; refrigeration. Garage if desired.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

LLOYD CO.

6012 CENTRE AVE. HI. 3916.

HOWE, 5426—Eight rooms (five bedrooms), $50. Howe, 5502—Seven rooms, two kitchens, double garage, $40. Phone appointment, Lehigh 2150.

GLENVIEW PLACE, 6333—7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, good condition; possession May 1st. $45. Montrose 8684.

BEELER ST., 5305—Near Carnegie Tech, 9 rooms, 2 baths, shower, steam heat, third floor enclosed, $50. Hazel 1591. Court 0624.

SHADYSIDE—571 Moorhead Place. Excellent brick, 7 rooms and 2 baths, hot water heat, modern, garage, $75. Court 1080.

SHADYSIDE BARGAINS.

$48 up, a few choice 6 to 12-room homes. MO 3688; JA 2114.

SHADYSIDE home, twelve rooms, three baths, perfect condition; double garage, landscaped grounds. Mayflower 8557.

OPEN today 2 to 5, best Oakland values, 3256 Dawson st., 6 rooms, near schools, yard. See representative on premises.

WILKINS AVE., 5546—6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage; immediate possession, $55.

NORTH FAIRMOUNT ST., 305 — Single home, 8 rooms, bath, garage, $45. AT 32 or HA 5382.

SHADYSIDE—Brick residence, 11 rooms, 3 baths, good condition, reduced rent. Montrose 1886.

OAKLAND—7 rooms, tile bath, water heat, oak floors, $45. FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth ave.

CAMPANIA AVE., 7235—Brick, 5 rooms, bath, finished attic, furnace, garage. HI 4852-R.

FELICIA WAY, 7124½—Four rooms, porch, yard; good location; $17. Penhurst 9829.

MELLON St.—Six rooms, bath, hot air furnace, garage, $40. Schenley 1486.

$35—Modern, 5 rooms, bath, near Penn and Mathilda st. JA 2114; MO 3689.

East End 40

5463 Bartlett Street

NEAR SCHENLEY PARK

House of six rooms, sun parlor, garage. New decorations. Caretaker for lawns.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

LLOYD CO.

6012 Center ave. HI 3916

HOMEWOOD, 7532 Tioga St., cor. Braddock Ave.—7 rooms, bath, arranged for two families, fruit, coal cellars, garage included. 7023 Hamilton Ave.—7 rooms, bath; suit two families; hot water heat, $40. 7611 Susquehanna St.—9 rooms, bath, suit two families, $40. 7595 Kelly St.—10 rooms, bath, garage; suit three families, $50.

BEN FRANKLIN REALTY CO., 7532 Tioga St. Churchill 7369-1785.

COMPLETE

RENT LIST

EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL

F. A. Sowash Co.

6108 Center Ave. MO. 4531.

MURDOCH FARMS

Houses of 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, electric refrigeration newly redecorated. Possession arranged. $60 per month.

HUSS BROTHERS

5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8683-4.

KINSMAN ROAD

Charming living room entrance, 7-room house, 3 master bedrooms, large tile bath, maid's room and bath, hot water heat.

GEORGE BROS.,

307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100

$18—6342 Shetland ave., 3 rooms.
$25—7341 Denniston ave., 5 rooms.
$30—5815 Margaretia st., 4 rooms.
$35—315 Collins ave., 5 rooms, heat furnished.
$45—5664 Northumberland, 5 rooms, garage, heat furnished.

PEOPLES EAST END REAL ESTATE CO. MONTROSE 4025. PENN & HIGHLAND.

7417 Penfield Court

$52.50—$57.50; 6 rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration, etc.

Open for Inspection

Huss Brothers.

5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8684.

JUBILEE SPECIAL

Best $35 house for rent in Homewood—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, laundry, porch.

F. X. PLUNKETT,

7219 Kelly St. CH 3239.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT HOME

812 Heberton Ave., near Stanton.

Strictly modern 7-room, brick dwelling, hot water heating, electric refrigeration, open porches, garage. For inspection call next door, 814 Heberton, or telephone Montrose 4378. Rent $57.50.

INSPECT SUNDAY 3-6

5617-19 CALLOWHILL ST.—6 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, $65.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

5839 DARLINGTON RD.

House, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, 100 feet of ground; best section of Squirrel Hill; reduced to $110. Call owner, Atlantic 4802.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Bennett St., 6923—Homewood, brick house, 6 rooms, bath, porch, furnace. Inquire on premises or call Atlantic 4802.

5521 BRYANT ST.—Duplex, second floor, 5 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, breakfast room, hot water heat, laundry, $55.

FIDELITY TRUST CO 341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

POINT BREEZE DUPLEX

8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, $100 month. AT 6444.

INSPECT TODAY

5329 Kincaid st., off Atlantic ave, 6 rooms, furnace, reception hall, laundry, bath, newly papered, painted; $30; month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

4, 5 AND 6 rooms, brick, bath, $20 to $30. Homewood Brushton and Wilkinsburg.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO. 7216 Kelly street. PE 3500.

7153 THOMAS BLVD.—6 rooms, 2 baths, hot air (coal) furnace, electric refrigerator; 1-car garage, $65. Colonial Management Co. Court 1080.

NORTH OF FORBES

7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot water heat, $65 month. AT 6444.

305 ROUP ST.—14 rooms, 2 baths, near Friendship Ave., $90.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SEE OUR RENT LIST.

SHERAN, 6020 Center Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL—Six rooms, kitchen, two baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, stove, electric refrigeration, garage, convenient bus, car, stores. 1907 Beechwood blvd. Montrose 8161.

149 CHESTERFIELD RD.—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, $35.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

AVALON ST., 3130 — $47.50; Schenley Farms district, 6 rooms and bath.

FIDELITY TRUST CO., 341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

1132 N. ST. CLAIR ST., near Highland Park—9 rooms, tile bath, oak floors, furnace, garage for 2 cars, $60. Fidelis Realty Co., 3707 Fifth ave.

4720 KINCAID ST.—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $50.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

812 HEBERTON AVE., NEAR STANTON. 7-room house and garage, electric refrigeration, $57.50. Inquire at 814 Heberton.

NEAR Forbes and Murry. Choice residence, 3 baths, large lawn, double garage. MA 2110.

ST. MARIE ST., 6321—2nd floor, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; garage $50. MO 8684.

976 LILAC ST.—6 rooms, tile bath, hot-air heat (coal), $42.50. Colonial Management Co., Court 1080.

ESTABLISHED choice corner rooming house, 600 Shady near Fifth, 4 baths, 11 rooms. MA 8133.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., near Lilac—10 rooms, coal furnace, double garage, third floor suitable for sub-leasing. Hazel 4152.

WILKINSBURG—1532-36 Monitor St.—Houses, 6 rooms, Frigidaire, coal furnace, garage. Atlantic 9930.

4006 MURRAY AVE.—8 rooms, brick, hot air (coal) furnace, excellent location, $50. Court 1080.

SIX ROOMS, hardwood, hot-water heat coal furnace, garage, gentiles; $50. Freemont 0390.

OAKWOOD ST., 512—All modern 6-room house, coal furnace, $38. Ch 4932, JA 3267.

BEACON ST., 5662—Attractive house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage, $90. Atlantic 9930.

733 S. NEGLEY ave, 10 rooms, will completely redecorate, low rental. HI 3916

SQUIRREL HILL, 5832 Raleigh st.—Modern, seven rooms, two baths. Hazel 4884.

N. GRAHAM ST., 109—Brick house, 8 rooms, bath, $50. Owner, Montrose 7093.

$25—5-ROOM brick house, bath, yard laundry. MO 6249 or HA 5242.

FOR RENT — East End 40

SQU

Buy Real Estate Now—Prices Are Going Up

Wages of common labor and skilled mechanics are increasing. Cost of building materials are rising. More houses are occupied by two families than there are vacant houses. These families are now starting to unscramble. Soon every available house fit to live in will be occupied and the good houses will command a rental premium. Then the landlord will get his break.

A WORD TO THE WISE. OWN YOUR OWN HOME

THERE NEVER WAS A TIME during the lifetime of those who are reading this, EXCEPT RIGHT NOW, and in all probability never will be again, WHEN YOU CAN BUY such quality houses AT SO LOW A PRICE and on such favorable terms AS YOU CAN TODAY.

The homes listed for sale on this page are real bargains and can be bought on terms to suit your ability to pay.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

$1,250 WILL BUILD 4-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE. Bath, complete with tub, kitchen sink, fireplace, chandeliers. COPPER PLUMBING. NO EXTRAS. APPROVED FOR ANY FIRE ZONE.

$3,950 6-room brick house, all brick and tile or veneer, bath, double shelf tub, pedestal lavatory, Venetian mirror, all copper plumbing. Hot air furnace, chandeliers, radio plug with aerial. NO EXTRAS.

$5,500 ALL STONE IN SEVERAL DESIGNS, hot water heat, interior California stucco, bath with shower, slate roof, garage, complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction. FREE ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE.

BEST GRADE WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS

Clear Lot, Some Cash Required,
Balance Soundly Financed, Small Monthly Payments.

HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.

7235 Whipple Street

WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAYS

Call Penhurst 5319-5891

OVER 300 SATISFIED HOME OWNERS ARE OUR REFERENCE

STEVENS BUILDING CO.

For Quality Homes—PENHURST 1325-0956

$1,245 6-room brick homes, plastered, complete in all essentials, built to comply with city building code. All stone, garage, hot water heat, tile bath. California stucco walls, slate roof, designed for you.

$3,450 6 large rooms, all brick, in several designs, copper plumbing, hot air furnace, cement cellar, chandeliers, everything complete.

$5,500

Let us show you plans and homes occupied by satisfied customers.
Clear Lot and Some Cash Required. Mortgages Arranged for Balance.

Compare quality, size and price. Investigate credit and reputation before building. Call week days or Sunday.

$2400 Will build 4-room and bath bungalow complete. Double shell tub, lavatory, venetian mirror cabinet, furnace, chandeliers, radio plug and aerial, cement basement, laundry tubs, stucco plaster.

Other modern homes at same low prices proportionately. Call us for locations of many new types and designs now under construction. Quality materials and workmanship only under supervision of graduate engineers and architects. Sound financing by small payment mortgages.

Keystone Construction Co., Inc.

SUNDAY AND WEEK-DAYS — ATLANTIC 5096 — 208 GRANT STREET

Beautiful Shadyside Home.
$16,000—Modern brick, three baths, two-car garage. Splendid location, delightful surroundings. Great bargain.

Edgewood Acres.
$10,500—Fine colonial home, 7 rooms and breakfast nook, two-car garage. Beautiful lot, wonderful view. $8,000 first mortgage now on home, $2,500 and assume first mortgage. Call CH 2275 for appointment to see.

Dormont.
$4,500—1233 Illinois avenue. A six-room and bath stucco and frame dwelling on a splendid large lot, 82 feet front. Lot alone is worth the price asked for whole property.

Knoxville.
$3,500—413 Bausman street, brick 6 rooms, bath and finished attic. Look at and compare with any house you know. See us for terms.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Avenue

Country Estate and Farm.
122 acres of level, arable land, a portion wooded, overlooking the Ohio River; 30 minutes from Pittsburgh. Property improved with 2 houses and farm buildings. "Main" house contains 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath. "Cottage" contains 8 rooms and bath; separate garages; abundant water supply; electricity and gas.

Property is offered for sale at a bargain price and offers all the benefits of the country with none of its inconveniences.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

MR. FAMILY MAN
Here is a real opportunity. We have a beautiful old home within 20 minutes drive of the Court House. Paved street, level lot, 100x214, magnificent shrubbery, variety fruit; 2-car garage handy school, train cars. All the advantages of the country with conveniences of city. Even at today's values this is exceptional bargain at $10,000.

CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.

New Homes For Sale
Available now at special prices or will trade; hot water heat, modern kitchen, paved. See these modern homes by appointment. Also build on your lot, with finance plan; lots $500 up; $2,500 for lot, $1,300. Plans, specifications reasonable prices, save hundreds of dollars. Frank Steffinger, contractor, Millvale 1386-R Sundays or evenings.

ASPINWALL HEIGHTS
Completely reconditioned, modern room home with separate 2-car garage. Large living room with open fire place, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, large lot well landscaped. Priced for immediate sale.

GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

CENTER HALL
Beautiful modern, 10-room home. Perrysville ave. Riverview Park district, private driveway, 2-car garage, sacrifice for quick sale, leaving state, will finance to suit. Write owner, M 156, Sun-Telegraph.

OAKMONT up-to-date elegant new brick houses, garage, large lot, tile baths, all latest conveniences. Choicest neighborhood, 6, 7 or 8 rooms, $6,000 to $14,000, payment like rent; ready for inspection. Owner, Oakmont 198.

DOCTORS
Take notice, fine home on Perrysville Ave., well suited for doctor, will be sold at a sacrifice, can be financed to suit. Write owner, M 157, Sun-Telegraph.

GREENTREE—Stone, Colonial center hall, six rooms, two tile baths, air conditioned heating, double garage, quarter acre, $15,000. Hesselbarth & Sons, 506 S. Main. Walnut 1737.

ASPINWALL, Deinfield District, 8 rooms, white brick house, tile bath, toilet in cellar, center hall, finished attic, garage, large lot, well planted. Sterling 0334.

GREENTREE—Colonial bungalow, six rooms, bath, furnace, double garage, over ½ acre, $6,000, terms. Hesselbarth & Sons, Walnut 1737.

BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED. Hilltop house, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, excellent condition, sacrifice $3,350. Can rent for $50. Court 1371.

HERRON HILL—17 McClaren street, near Somers and Wylie. Six-room frame house with large yard, must sell to settle estate.

HOUSE, 12 rooms, double garage, 1½ acres land with coal, reasonable. Ursula Nagoda, Saltsburg rd., Export.

SACRIFICE PRICE.
To close estate, 5-room home on level lot, 66x130. Call Penhurst 0793.

SWISSVALE, 2210 Milligan Ave.—8-room brick, also 4-room cottage, $7,000, sacrifice to settle estate.

SOUTH HILLS country home, modern 6-room brick bath, lot 100x150, 15 minutes city, Carrick 2855-J.

FOX CHAPEL District—Colonial home, large corner lot, reasonably priced. Call owner, Sterling 1186.

ASPINWALL, Modern 6-room home, all conveniences, garage, a bargain. Sterling 0400.

ROSEDALE, New modern 6 rooms, bath, yard, garage, convenient, bargain. Sycamore 7770-J.

WEST PARK, McKees Rocks—$9,000 home for $5,500, $2,000 cash. Federal 0415-M.

SEVEN-ROOM BRICK, PAVED STREET, $2600. PENHURST 4178.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

Negley Avenue District
$12,500

An exceptionally attractive brick and stucco home, consisting of spacious living room, dining room, breakfast nook, light, airy kitchen, four attractive bedrooms, two tile baths, abundance of storage and cupboard space, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, single car brick garage on lot 40x114 ft., beautiful stucco walls, well designed to fit the needs of a small family, conveniently located for street cars and schools, in a neighborhood far above the average.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 Fourth Ave. Court 2006

SCHENLEY TERRACE
Brick, attractive living room, splendid dining room and kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, servants' room and bath. Second floor with beautiful outlook. Sacrificing to settle estate, $12,000.

SCHENLEY FARMS
Stone house, large paneled living room, splendid card or play room, lavatory, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, servants' quarters and baths. Interior must be seen to really appreciate. A $60,000 value to settle estate $38,000.

3120 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, lot 110x184. Hardy flowers, trees, etc. A $18,000 value for $12,000. Terms.

To inspect above homes call or see
Charters Realty UNION BANK BLDG.

MURDOCK FARMS
$19,500
Modern brick house of 9 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Lot 40x145. Nice shrubbery. Almost new. A real buy.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

3891 Beechwood Blvd.
$950 down $68.40 month
Open Sunday 2 to 9
Substantial brick, over tile home of 5 rooms, tile bath, garage; convenient to transportation, shopping center and school.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

READ THIS FOR $4,900—10-room house, bath, furnace. Maryland ave., in Shadyside. Will finance. Huss Brothers, Montrose 8684.

STANTON HEIGHTS Bargain—Modern, 6 rooms, breakfast room; worth $12,000; sacrifice $8,900. Emerson 1144.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS—Two bungalows, modern, 6 rooms, bath each; terms. Mayflower 2480.

POINT BREEZE English type, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, corner lot. Fremont 1189.

North Side Houses 62

PERRYSVILLE AVE.
Overlooking Riverview Park.
Beautiful brick home of 11 rooms, 2 baths; ideally located; strictly modern; perfect condition.
A Real Buy for $18,900.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 Fourth Avenue. Court 2006.

ON CITY VIEW
Possession at once. ¾ acre ground, frame house, 7 rooms, arranged for 2 families; fruit trees, shrubbery, poultry houses and garage. Will sell this property for price of mortgage, $3,950, terms. Royal Premium Building and Loan Association. CE 2026.

NEAR NORTH PARKS & FEDERAL ST. Three-story brick, rooming house, 10 rooms, bath, 3 sinks, furnace, laundry. Parking space. Sacrifice for less than mortgage, $2,000 cash required.
R. C. MENDEL & CO.
407 East Ohio St. Fairfax 5094

NEAR PARK—Brick, 5 modern apartments, income $131 monthly; worth $12,500; sacrifice for $8,500; garage space 2 cars. FA 6471.

BRIGHTON DISTRICT, 3458 Shadeland—Modern 6-room brick, $8,250; $700 cash, balance monthly.

NORTH SIDE HOMES $1,000 and up. Reynolds Realty Co., 22 N. Diamond st., North Side.

CENTRAL—Brick, 8 rooms, porch, $3,750. FA 0282.

PORTMAN ST., 4029, 5 rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co., LI 1323.

LITTLE cottage, 3 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, $2,600. LI 1545.

MANCHESTER—Brick, 4 rooms, attic, inside toilet, $1,700. FA 6382.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Won't You Be Our Guest?
267 COLONIAL DRIVE
Sunday, April 8th
2 to 7 P. M.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifices
1445 Washington road, modern new brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, lot 68x150. Will consider trade.
240 Lavina ave., corner Church, 7-room brick, 1-car garage, lot 30x130, convenient to parochial and public schools, store and car line. Consider trade.
RICHEY BARNHART COURT 3820

182 Inglewood Drive
Seven-room brick, breakfast nook, tile bath, lot 60x143, a cheerful home giving that distinct clean-cut impression sought for $7,150 down, $85 per month. Open Sunday 2 to 6.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN
Small down payment, balance monthly, like rent; assumes possession of this 6-room home, tile bath, garage. Convenient to car line. Price $6,250.
M. HALL, INC.
805 Washington Rd. Lehigh 5400

Best Buy in Mt. Lebanon
127 PARKER DRIVE, VIRGINIA MANOR
Modern home can be had on very small down payment. Lehigh 7276 J. Atlantic 6272.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN
2 blocks from Washington rd., modern 6 rooms, finished third floor, all brick with garage, $7,950.
TED RAY REALTY CO.
190 Washington Rd. LO 2370

SOUTH HILLS bungalow, 5 rooms, hard wood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, everything up to the minute, $5,400.
ARTHUR E. WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 2059.

MODERN 7-room brick house, slate roof, 2 tile baths, hot water heat, log fireplace, screens, garage, $12,000; $2,500 cash required. A. D. Yost, Lehigh 1100.

SACRIFICE—$6,800, like new, neat, modern home, 6 rooms, double garage, near everything. Lehigh 1313.

MT. LEBANON—6-room bungalow, ½ acre or less, all improvements, near cars. Lehigh 0038 J.

FORCED SALE, New English home, cost $17,500, at $11,500. Owner, Locust 2657 J. 2657 J.

MODERN brick, 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $5,250, easy terms. Lehigh 6800.

$4,800—6-ROOM brick-shingle, $800 cash, $38 month. Locust 1959.

Beechview, Brookline 64

142 SERRING AVE. $3,950.
Corner Cape May ave., well located brick home, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry. Call and inspect Sunday, 2 to 4 P. M.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.
440 Fourth Ave. Court 0640

BROOKLINE Building and Loan foreclosure, 6-room brick, garage sale price $300 cash, $50 month. Everglade 1127.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$22,000 Reduced to $10,500.
New English brick of 7 rooms, sunroom, breakfast room, tile bath, hot water heat. Large lot, 2-car garage. Beautifully decorated. Shrubbery. Exclusive location. R. A. WALKER, Crafton. Walnut 2200.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE

Investigate the SCOTT Step by Step Finance Plan
The New Home Buying Method Which Makes Home Ownership Simple and Convenient.

These Homes Open Today 2 to 7 P. M.

1371 NAVAHOE DRIVE
MT. LEBANON

Beautiful brick home with stone trim. Seven large, light rooms and two tile baths. 2-car garage. Grounds 80x100 feet.

267 COLONIAL DRIVE
MT. LEBANON

Brick, with tile roof. Eight rooms, three tile baths, sun room, breakfast nook; integral garage. Lot 73x105.

SCOTT REALTY INC.
Frick Annex Atlantic 7210

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

Carrick—$9,500
Two-story brick dwelling; three rooms and reception hall on first floor; four rooms, bath, second floor; two finished attic rooms; hardwood floors.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

$4,350—WORTH $7,500
Beechhover—Frame, 8 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, porch, new furnace. CO 1371.

SOUTH HILLS—Attractive modern, 6-room bungalow, large corner lot, $5,500. Carrick 3906 J.

$5,200—5-ROOM brick, 2-car garage; $700 cash, balance easy terms. Locust 1959.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BEN AVON—Attractive home, nine rooms, two baths, consisting of spacious living room, dining room, cheerful kitchen, garage, choice shrubbery, fine old trees; five minutes from train and trolley. Will sacrifice. Linden 3893.

EVERGREEN HEIGHTS, West View—New brick, 6 rooms, bath, large lot, $4,950. New brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $4,500. HEINTZ BROS., Builders. WE 1967 J.

WEST VIEW—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, three lots, paved street, ideal location; selling to settle estate, $6,500. D. M. Simon, Wellington 1908-1909.

BELLEVUE HOME, $3,500.
Seven-room brick, good location; former asking price, $7,500.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

Lots For Sale 71

PERRYSVILLE SECTION
Improved lots Portola and Delaware ayes., reduced prices. Can arrange financial aid in building.
Lawton Real Estate Company.
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

1 ACRE, near Wilkinsburg, big saving, improved road, good soil, water, gas, electric, $8 month. Write S-141 Sun-Tele.

FINEST lot in West View, 30x120, garage 24x30, 1 minute to Catholic Church, Wellington 1285-J.

LYNWOOD, 50x125, $600. Terms. S 155, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Summer Places For Sale 76

FOR SALE—Modern summer dwelling, located at Conneaut Lake Park, with a fine view of the lake; this property has a large lot, double garage, plenty of room to build a small five-room cottage on lot; this cottage has four rooms, bathroom on first floor, living room about 30 feet long, brick fireplace, second floor has four bedrooms and bath, third floor has been finished with complete bath and plenty of sleeping room for six people; this cottage has cement cellar, hot-water stationary wash tube and furnace; this home is completely furnished, such as two stoves in kitchen, new General Electric refrigerator, piano, modern wicker furniture, new rugs and Victrola, if necessary, plenty of accommodations for sleeping sixteen people; this place must be sold to settle an estate and can be purchased for less than 50% of the present cost of building and furnishing such a home.
GELVIN JACKSON & STARR.
Box 424, Meadville, Pa.

COUNTRY PLACES

Near Pittsburgh, 2 to 50 acres, $4,000 and up. Possession May 1.
POTTER & MACDOWELL CO. 4088 CO.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK—Two houses, 12-room and 6-room, sacrifice for quick sale. Everglade 0973.

"CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN."

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES.
QUICK service. No advance charge.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St., Room 302. AT 1365.

MORTGAGES
Funds available for high grade mortgages in good locations, prompt appraisals, no charge unless loan granted.
Lawton Real Estate Co.
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

MORTGAGE wanted, $7,000 6%, good city property, by large corporation. No agents. Sun-Telegraph V 240.

BUILDING—REMODELING—REPAIRS. Will Finance. 713 Magee Bldg. At. 1547.

WILL put proceeds of bond sale in mortgages, act promptly. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

Money to Loan

FINANCING mortgages, automobiles, city claims, heirs of estates. Adolph Klein, Berger Bldg.

MONEY ready for first mortgages. Quick service. Call Churchill 4065.

"CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN."

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

SUMMER HOME NEAR LARGE STREAM
Good 5-room house with electric, nice shaded lawn, barn, 2 poultry houses, new 20x20 tile garage, fruit, nice garden land; located on hard road, 500 feet from Route 19 and 300 feet to beautiful large fishing stream heavily stocked with trout. Good bathing, etc.; buildings insured for $2,200. Price reduced to $1,100. Also new stone cottage on Slippery Rock Creek, large fireplace, 4 large rooms, large porch, fine bathing and boating, deep water for motor boating. Bargain at $1,200. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

ON concrete hway, 70 acres, long river frontage, productive land, fruit and wood, pleasant 7-room house, 40x50 ft. hip-roof barn, only $1000, part cash. Some furniture thrown in; part 40 Strouts catalog. Choice Ohio farm, 88 acres handy town; fine 7-room slate-roof house, 50x70 basement barn, bldgs insured $5500. Reduced price $3800 including 5 cows, 4 young stock, horses, 125 poultry, 6 hogs, machinery, crops, part cash; picture page 59 FREE catalog 1000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

WIDOW'S SACRIFICE
100 acres, close town, with 10 cows, heifer, bull, 50 hens, farm machinery, tools, hay, straw, grain, 10 acres fall grain, 7-room house, cemented barn, silo, hog house, 3 hen houses, wagon house, beautiful surroundings, shaded lawn, overlooking hustling town, good farm land; lots timber and fruit. All for $2,750. Terms on part. Your opportunity, come quick. C. H. Rodgers, 104 E. Diamond st., Butler, Pa.

165 ACRES, Clover Hill Dairy Farm, near Colonial Park, Salem Township. Good state of cultivation, well watered; 8-room house, heater, running water, bath, cellar under entire house, bank barn, wagon shed, corn crib, hog house, chicken house, garage and concrete milk house. Machinery, good team horses, 23 head cattle, hogs, chickens, etc. Will sell single or equipped. Mrs. Margaret Wolfe, Administratrix, R. D. 1, Greensburg, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, is an excellent region for general farming and dairying. Especially well adapted to raising cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry. Long growing season, mild climate, good water supply. Write for copy of "The Southland," which gives information. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE—116-acre farm, undeveloped, with coal, gas and oil. 7-room house, big barn and other outbuildings, near Butler property valued at $10,000, will sell for $4,000, $2,000 down, balance on mortgage. Will trade for Ambridge property. Chas. E. Cusick, 405 Merchant st. Phone Ambridge 524.

MODERN, 6 rooms, with bathhouse and garage, 6 acres in trees, berries, all kinds and grapes, on the Deer Creek Church road, 7 miles from Etna. H. F. Munger.

GOOD DAIRY, crop, poultry, potato farms are now available from the Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass., at low prices with very easy terms. Write for free circular.

ONE-ACRE farm plot, $250; $10 down; unrestricted, near West View-Millvale, Evergreen Estates, Babcock boulevard, Perrysville 205.

BUTLER COUNTY, biggest bargains in farms and country homes. Mershon Real Estate, Saxonburg, Pa. Catalog on request.

WANT to buy farm or acreage near Ligonier, Pa. Must be reasonable. Give description and price. Write S 142 Sun-Telegraph.

125 ACRE farm, good buildings, timber, fruit, Canneltcoal mine operating. Don Campbell, North Washington, Pa.

FARMS—10 to 100 acres, Allegheny and Butler counties, good buildings, reasonable. Mayflower 2480.

FOR SALE, 18 farms, cheap, any size, 10 to 200 acres. Martin Plesec, R. D. 5, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

COUNTRY homes, farms, rent, sell. Come out and see me. Magill Glenshaw 225 ring 6.

105 ACRE farm, U. S. Route 19, all modern conveniences. Bridgeville 4024 Ring 21.

WANTED, Experienced farmer to rent 40-acre farm cheap. 280 Forty-fifth street.

NEAR KDKA Boulevard, 5 acres, 4-room house, reasonable. Millvale 1391.

"CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN."

Miscellaneous 85

Modernize Your KITCHEN

The ROSS MODERN SINK

42"x22" EXTRA WIDE — Right or Left-Hand Drainboard, complete with hangers, wall trap and 2 chrome faucets, $17.90

42"x22" Extra Wide
Left or right-hand Drain Board with Wall Trap and Chrome Faucets. $13.98

Double Drain Board with Apron, 60x22" $32.75 Complete

42x22-inch Apron Corner Sinks
Complete with faucets and wall trap $20.85

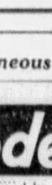
"Roxana" 3-Pcs. Futuristic Bathroom Suite $70.25 COMPLETE

Pedestal Lavatory
$17.20
24x20 FUTURISTIC
Complete with Fittings and Chrome Faucets

GALV. PIPE ½-IN. $5.17 100 Ft.

Built-in Corner Bath Tubs
4½ or 5 ft., right or left corner—complete $26.25

Boiler 30-Gal. Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded $8.60



A Real Buy $12.75
Closet Complete As Shown

WATER HEATER
Iron Jacket Copper Coil $4.50

SOIL PIPE
Five Foot Joints
4" Standard $1.20
4" Ex. Hvy. $1.75
Fittings in proportion.
½-inch Copper Water Service, 8c Ft.

LAUNDRY TUBS
Swing Faucet $1.75
with Stand $8.45
Iron Wall Trap $1.10

GUARANTEED CLOSET BOWL $4.95

RE-NU-RUF LIQUID
Asphalt Coating
Contains no tar
25c Per Gal. in 50-Gal. Drums
$8.10, 30-gal. drum
$1.60 ... 5-gal. can
52c ... 1-gal. can

HOUSE PAINT
$1.95 VALUE
NOW $1.15 PER GAL.
All Colors, Also White

Screen Paint 43c Quart
$1.85 Gallon, Orange Shellac
Aluminum Paint, $3.15 Gal.
Covers 800 sq. ft. per Gal.

SPECIAL
RED METALLIC ROOF PAINT
$1.09 Per Gal.
LIMITED SUPPLY

RUF-HIDE ROOFING
108 Square Feet to roll. Complete with nails and cement.
3 Grades
Light ..$1.05 pr. roll
Medium $1.30 pr. roll
Heavy $1.55 pr. roll

Extension Ladders
20 feet
$6.48
Other Lengths 37½c ft.

RAIN SPOUT
Heavy Galvanized 10-ft. Joints 3" Dia.
59c Per Length

Swing Faucet Chrome Plated $3.25

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh
6322 Frankstown Ave., East Liberty
455 Merchant st., Ambridge
"Wholesale to Everybody"
Pittsburgh's Leading Plumbing Supply House

APRON LAVATORY
19x17
$9.00
Complete with trap, supply pipes, chrome faucets.

VENETIAN BLINDS
Are Practical, Beautiful and Smart.
MODERATELY PRICED
Write or Call for Free Booklet.
319 3rd Ave.
Court 3319
BRADLEY EQUIP. CO.

ECONOMY PAINTS ROOFING WALL PAPER

PAINTS $1.27 per gallon ($2.25 value). Inside, outside varnish, $1 gallon. Enamel, 4-hour dry, $1.75 gallon. Roof coating, 30c gallon up. Red oxide roof paint bargain, $1 gallon up. Wallpaper, 10 wall, 6 ceiling, 24 yards border, 98c. Limit 1 room.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
335 Water St. Mail, Phone orders CO 1821.

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK
BURKE (4) BROS.
433 LIBERTY AVE.

WALL PAPER SALE
10 wall, 6 ceiling, 18 yards border, $1.00 complete room.
PAINT OR VARNISH, $1.00 gallon.
Mail Orders Filled.
FEDERAL WALL PAPER STORES,
15 Federal St., North Side. FA 3396.

SELLING OUT — Vacating, premises. Buckeye and Rumsey power and hand pumps, brass valves, foot valves, brass artesian cylinders, wood rod, fittings, nipples, wrenches, cutter, vises, gears and dies, lubricators, gauges, tanks, pulleys, office furniture. Many other items. 416 First ave., Phone CO 6268.

BAKE SHOP
Complete fine little shop; two ovens, two mixers, bench racks, doughnut stove and tools. See Cashier, 303 Wood St.

Beer Tables, $1.50; Chairs, $1.
Room 205, second floor, 303 Wood St.

FOR SALE—25 coal and gas HEATING BOILERS, some real bargains. Heating Boiler Exchange, PE 1930, Wilkinsburg.

Miscellaneous 85

VENETIAN BLINDS
Are Practical, Beautiful and Smart.
MODERATELY PRICED
Write or Call for Free Booklet.
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PAINTS $1.27 per gallon ($2.25 value). Inside, outside varnish, $1 gallon. Enamel, 4-hour dry, $1.73 gallon. Roof coating, 30c gallon up. Red oxide roof paint bargain, $1 gallon up. Wallpaper, 10 wall, 6 ceiling, 24 yards border, 98c. Limit 1 room.
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Room 205, second floor, 303 Wood St.

FOR SALE—25 coal and gas HEATING BOILERS, some real bargains. Heating Boiler Exchange, PE 1930, Wilkinsburg.

Miscellaneous 85

Model Erected At Our Yard

COTTAGES

LUMBER MILLWORK
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
HOFFMANN *Lumber Co.*
Thomas Blvd., Nr. Braddock Ave. PE. 3200

Windows, Doors, Wood Gutter, Fir Panel, Plaster Board, Insulating Board.

→ONE WEEK ONLY←
THIS HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM
Reduced to $279
Special Price Applies to This Week Only.
GUARANTEE BOND

2 YEARS TO PAY
Small Monthly Payments Starting in June

Your choice of a modern heating plant complete at present low prices. Installation includes famous "Columbia" Red-Jacket Boiler, 350 ft. of Radiation, Automatic pressure control and five McKeesport Radiators.

Hot Water, Steam or Vapor

Larger Installations figured at proportionately low price

Call Court 7271

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PLEASE FURNISH ME WITH COMPLETE DETAILS
NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... CITY .....

NRA COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO NRA
502 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., 345 4TH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

BUY HOT WATER HEATING NOW BEFORE PRICES RAISE

An average six-room house complete with American or National equipment throughout for $295.00

MO. 7145 AT. 5096 — Ideal Heating Co. 212-14 Law Bulletin Bldg. — Two Years to Pay

We Save You Money on All Building Materials

LIME	ROOF COATING	PAINT
CEMENT	WALL BOARD	VARNISH
PLASTER	CEMENT BLOCKS	ROOFING
BRICK	STEEL SASH	SLATE

→HOUSTON-STARR CO.←
WHOLESALE BUILDING MATERIALS
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IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT LOOK THROUGH THE ADS

Apts., East End
Apts., South Hills
Apts., North Side

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Household Goods 86 — Household Goods 86 — Household Goods 86

WANTED Old Furniture...

Old Radios–Old Washers–Old Rugs–Old Stoves!

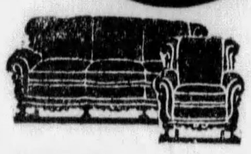
TRADE IN MONTH at the FURNITURE OUTLET

We'll take any and every piece of old furniture—give you a liberal allowance—up to $25—on your old Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suites, Washer, Radio or Electric Refrigerator, on your choice of beautiful reconditioned furniture—almost like new—at unusually liberal "Trade-in Sale" TERMS!

Call ATlantic 9711 for Appraiser

FREE DELIVERY

Open Monday Until 9:30 P. M.



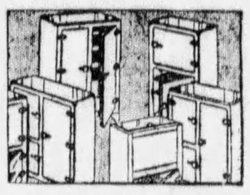
Living Room Suites

$55.00—2 & 3-piece Living Room Suites, in velour or mohair..... $27.75

$78.50—2 and 3-piece Suites in Tapestry..... $38.95

$95.00—3-piece Living Room Suite in beautiful Mohair or Tapestry..... $47.50

EASIEST TERMS



Used Refrigerators

CLEARANCE of reconditioned refrigerators at sensational reductions. Choice of oak or steel styles, in all sizes from 35 lbs. to 100 lbs. ice capacity. Note these savings:

Formerly $15.95, reduced to..... $6.75

Formerly $19.95, reduced to..... $8.69

Formerly $27.50, reduced to..... $9.95

Formerly $39.75, reduced to..... $11.50

Liberal Credit Terms!

BEDROOM SUITES

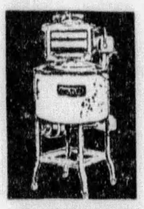
$57.50—3-piece Bedroom Suites in Walnut Finish..... $29.00

$88.00—4-piece Bedroom Suite, slightly used..... $38.50

$115.00—4-piece Bedroom Suite. A real buy..... $49.00

EASIEST TERMS

ELECTRIC WASHERS



Such as Coffield, One Minute, Thor, Faultless $22.50

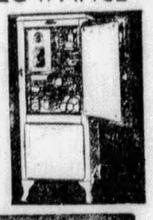
50c Weekly

SPECIALS

Lounge Chairs $9.75
Midget Radios $7.50
9x12 Velvet Rugs..... $11.75
Odd Vanities $9.95
Odd Walnut Beds..... $3.86
Kitchen Cabinets $12.75

UP TO $25 ALLOWANCE

On Your old ice-box regardless of its condition.



THE FURNITURE OUTLET
NINTH & PENN

For Sale—Jewelry — For Sale—Jewelry

Diamonds FOR Engagements

Buy Diamonds now for the Bride-to-be and Save at Least 40%

Engagement Specials This Week

Diamond Platinum Engagement Ring, weighing about one carat, fine Wesselton stone, four prong mounting with 3 diamonds in each shank. Would retail for $400. Engagement Special $235

Diamond Platinum Engagement Ring, weighing about ⅞ carat. Blue white quality, latest style mounting, 2 baguette in shank. Would retail for $300. Engagement Special $165

Diamond Engagement Ring, weighing about ¾ carat, fine white quality, 4-prong platinum mounting with 8 diamonds in shank. Would retail for $200. Engagement Special $95

Diamond Engagement Ring, ¾ carat diamond of blue white quality. A diamond set in a small heart on each side. Would retail for $100. Engagement Special $50

7-Stone Diamond Wedding Ring. Platinum, latest design. Would retail for $50. Special $25

MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS

Cine Movie Camera, Eastman..... $25.00
S. P. Wurlitzer Alto Sax and Case..... $27.50
Seneca 5x7 View Camera with Tripod and Case... $32.00
Carl Zeiss Binoculars $45.00
Gibson Guitar and Case. Value $150.00. Special. $60.00
B. K. Elliott Transit with Case and Tripod. Value $170.00. Special $75.00

Old gold taken as part payment on any of these items

GALLINGER'S

Jewelers Since 1854

929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Dignified Credit

Special — Special — Special

It's time to think of Home Needs

Get the Most From Your REMODELING DOLLAR

In Spring, it's your first duty to remove the traces of Winter hardship from your home. Now is the time to check up on the condition of household plumbing, heating, paints and roofing. These helpful reconditioning items assure you of maximum returns from your home remodeling dollar. Selling direct to you, The Manufacturers' Distributing Co. can best serve all your needs from the thousands of home modernizing values on stock at any of six convenient stores.

"New Winner" Bathroom Outfit

A good bathroom outfit at a modest price. Suitable for the small home, or as an extra bathroom in larger homes. Three pieces complete with all trimmings. No extras needed above the floor.

$48.00

WHITE TOILET SEAT

First quality, heavy wood seat with two coats of White Celluloid. Brass hinges, chrome-plated.

$2.25

Asbestos Roof Coating

Standard Asbestos Long-fibre black coating that will preserve a new roof and take the leaks out of an old one. Its popularity proves its value.

1-Gal. Cans 53c
5-Gal. Cans $1.65
30-Gal. Drums $8.10
50-Gal. Drums $12.75

Weatherall HOUSE PAINT

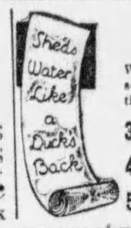
An excellent quality paint, in five very popular colors White, French Gray, Ivory Cream, Fawn and Pea Green. Special this week ..... $1.15 PER GAL.

ASK ABOUT OUR Easy Payment Plan

TOKIO Quick Drying ENAMEL

Gives a bright, shiny finish to woodwork, walls, furniture, fibre and wicker ware. Dries quickly. Comes in 8 good colors. Per Quart... 80c

ALL OTHER SIZE CANS IN STOCK



ROLL ROOFING

Well known make of guaranteed waterproof roofing. Comes 108 sq. ft. to each roll. Complete with nails and cement for laps. In three convenient weights:

35-lb. Light Weight, *Per roll* $1.10
45-lb. Medium Weight, *Per roll* $1.35
55-lb. Heavy Weight, *Per roll* $1.60

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

325-327 PENN AVENUE

GREENSBURG .... 233 S. Main St.
NEW CASTLE ..... 38 N. Mill St.

SIX STORES
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO
121 N. Fifth Street

Phone Grant 0509-0510

BEAVER FALLS ... 725 Twelfth St.
MONESSEN ..... 600 Donner St.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

STARR-FREEZE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, double door, 7 cubic foot size, like new (original price $235.00). This week only $109.50. Terms to suit. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, 5 cu. ft. size, good as new, only $99.50. Terms to suit. FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty ave.

UP to $50 allowance on purchase of new Electric Refrigerator. Homestead 2921.

For Sale—Jewelry

Genuine Diamond Ring, $6.85
18 kt. White Gold, $15.00 value.
JOS. DeROY & SONS, 311 Smithfield St.

Musical Instruments 87

KRAKAUER BROS.
UPRIGHT PIANO, $35
This used Upright will make a fine practice piano for the children. Includes Bench. Easy Terms. 4th Floor.
BOGGS & BUHL

MARSHALL & WENDELL Ampico Electric Upright, mahogany, splendid condition (original price $1,250). This week only $175.00. Terms to suit. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

W. F. FREDERICK GRAND, small apartment size, splendid condition, only $195.00. Terms to suit. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

FREE
BEAUTIFUL GOOD TONE GUITAR
With private instruction lesson course. H. A. BECKER MUSIC HOUSE, INC., 601 E. Ohio st., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

APARTMENT SIZE GRAND, mahogany, like new (original price $650.00), only $245.00. A real buy. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

SMALL Xylophone, suitable for school orchestra, $14. Upright Meister piano and bench, $32. Oakmont 962.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 820 Liberty—Pittsburgh's largest piano dealers; famous Kimball and Kurtzmann pianos.

SAXOPHONE—E flat, good condition, $15; splendid for beginner. H 200, Sun-Telegraph.

GOOD used upright piano, $28; terms $1 a week. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

GOOD used upright pianos, $25 up. Frederick's, 913 Liberty ave.

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIO SERVICE
ALL MAKES AND CAR RADIOS.
RCA, RAYTHEON, PHILCO, NAT. UNION TUBES.
COLUMBIA MUSIC CO.
101 SIXTH ST. AT. 4655

The New
INDIAN SPORT SCOUT
Has Just Arrived.
Indian Motocycle Supply,
906 Federal St., North Side.

MAJESTIC, Philco Console, $29; only $1 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville road. HE 8243.

GRAYBAR, 7-tube table model, 1 year old, $20. Homestead 1870.

Office & Store Equipment 89

THREE double flat desks, two linoleum top flat desks, steel files, tables, wardrobes, shelving, card files. 938 Penn ave., Third Floor. Grant 2222.

FOR SALE—A five section Grand Rapids shirt and accessory cabinet for men's wear store. Inquire James P. Fay, Greenville, Pa.

LINOLEUM for your restaurant or dining room. H. T. Murphy Co., 116 Third ave. Court 0292.

FIXTURES, stock, men's furnishing store; also bedroom suites, stove, ice box, rugs. Schenley 4743.

BUSINESS Furniture and Equipment. W. H. Coates & Son, Law Finance Bldg. CO 2290.

GROCERY store, new modern shelving and fixtures. Sacrifice quick sale. Churchill 5419.

USED and new fixtures for all business. Buy, sell. Wabash Sales, 226 First ave.

FOUNTAIN, Frigidaire, booths, oven, floor cases, wall cases, meat slicer. 5435 Penn.

SODA fountain and drug store fixtures; sacrifice. 7001 Hamilton ave. EM 9602.

Wearing Apparel 90

SPRING DRESSES

Big selection, all styles and colors. Sizes for everyone. Big sale at $2.95. Beautiful hats, 99c and up. Spring coats, $9.95.

Winer's Style Shops
1342 FIFTH AVE. AT. 2610.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

QUITTING BUSINESS
$10 DRESSES REDUCED TO $5.
UP TO $15 DRESSES NOW ONLY $5.
FIXTURES FOR SALE—BUY NOW.
MARTIN'S, 408 6th Ave,
NEAR CORNER SMITHFIELD.

THOSE accustomed to better footwear will save 50% on shoes, by shopping at Little's, dealers in samples and cancellations of the world's finest makes. Open evenings. 5850 Forbes st. Hazel 0699.

REMOVAL SALE! It's bargain time at Mrs. Harris'. Thrilling savings on all suits and dresses! Hurry! 5418 Penn ave. Montrose 1342. Open evenings.

A FEW uncalled for fur coats, sold for storage charges due; as low as $9.50. Williams Fur Shoppe, Seventh and Penn avenue.

STUNNING Sample Shoes, $4.50! Up to $20 values. Sizes to 4½C. Sample Shoe Salon, 512 State Theater Building. Atlantic 3063.

Sale Watercraft 92

RENT or sell houseboat, 1st floor flat, second floor 8 rooms, furnace, bath, light, icebox, tables. Rudy O. Pacie, 1907 Sarah st., South Side.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AQUARIUMS—Special 10-gallon size at $2. Double strength glass, slate bottom. Guaranteed. 531 Pennwood, Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 2660-3642.

AQUARIUMS—One 30 gallons and one 14 gallons, cheap. 214 Whitridge st., Oakland.

A BARGAIN—Boston Toys, 12-14-pound studs, Proven female. Penhurst 7370.

BOSTON STUDS (small)—Prize winners. Hagerty's Wee Sam, 8 champions in pedigree, 2 sister champions. Fee $10.00. Puppies, Bridgeville 95-W.

BOSTON STUDS—Show Master Haggerty and Little Keno. Only 2 show stud dogs in Pittsburgh. Everglade 2244.

BOSTON PUPPIES—Fine specimens, perfectly marked. 224 Fifth st., Aspinwall. Sterling 1721.

BOSTON puppies, $10 up; pedigreed. 839 Woodstock st., West End. Hemlock 8617.

CHOWS—Male, $20; champion stock, stud service. 3618 Wickshire st., North Side.

CHOW pups, registered; reds and blacks. R. J. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

ESKIMOS—Beautiful full bred toy puppies, very reasonable. Carrick 4399-R.

Great Dane Puppie-Pedegreed
5508 Darlington Road. Hazel 3510.

IF the kind of dog you want is not listed here, Miss Ross at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request.

KITTENS—Persian, reduced prices; registered males at service. Mrs. Semley, 112 Kirkpatrick st. Grant 1291.

PEKINGESE—Famous Snow—Kennels. Grand selection; Puppies—Adults. Mrs. Hager, 917 Braddock avenue, Braddock, Penna.

Pups $1 Up, Canaries 50c
$3 Eskimo Pups, Fox Terriers—$3 Collies—Rat Terriers—Poodles—$3 Hounds, also other pups. Bulls—Chows—Pomeranians—Pekingese—Canaries, Singers, $2.98. Fancy Pigeons, White Kings, 50c. Doves 98c. Rabbits cheap. Monkeys $15. PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST PET SHOP. 905 Penn ave. Open Sunday.

PEKINGESE—Male, pedigreed, will sell or trade for female Boston of equal breeding. 604 Middle st., North Side. Fairfax 6404.

Pups, 200 Wanted; Cash
I'll get your dogs good homes. 905 Penn.

PUPPIES—Chows, Toy Fox Terriers, also grown dogs, cheap. C. Dimling, 222 Oakland ave. Mayflower 8705.

Scotties & Wire Hairs
Very reasonable for quick disposal. Verncliffe Kennels, 423 Keystone ave., New Kensington—2025.

SCOTTISH Terriers—Black males, thoroughbred. S. M. Simpson, Ridgeview Kennels, Rox 124, Broadhead road, Coraopolis 4106-R-2.

SCOTTISH TERRIER—Fine pet, pedigreed; will sacrifice for good home. Wellington 1274-J.

SCOTTISH terriers, FA 6572.

SCOTTIES, Wires and Boston pups; stud service. Borneman, Penhurst 2717.

STUD SERVICE, $10—Registered champion stock; Black Scottie, Wire Hair Pomeranian, Chihuahua, Chow. DOGS GROOMED. C. Dimling, 222 Oakland ave. MA 8705.

TOY fox terrier puppies—Females $3, males $5. 214 Whitridge st., Oakland.

TROPICAL FISH and canary birds, reasonable. 8875 Westwood road, near Frankstown. Penhurst 7483.

TWO Beautiful Eskimo puppies. Art Pet Shop, 104 Smithfield st.

WANTED—White mice, guinea-pigs and rabbits. J. Walter Brendle, Littlestown, Pa.

WANTED—ESKIMO PUPPY, FEMALE, ABOUT 10 WEEKS. LOCUST 1678.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIERS — Champion sired puppies. Sprague, Nelson Run rd. Wellington 1274-J.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

THOROUGHBRED racing stallion, $250. J. Bostic, 2507 Chestnut st., Barnesboro, Pa.

POLO HORSE AND TRACK HORSE, harness and sulky. Colonial 9935.

WORK HORSE for sale. 4835 Perrysville rd. Wellington 1021-R.

HORSES and mules, all classes. 1201 Vickroy st. AT 8645.

Wanted to Buy 93

MOTOR driven lawn mower, sharpening machine complete. Get a business of your own, earn $1,000 or more this season. The first $125 cash offer takes it. Carrick 0587.

Special Notice

Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Ants and Moths Exterminated.

74 years' Experience

Latest Methods. Service and Sales
Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
321 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147

Special — Special

fine MILLWORK
quality LUMBER

WE Give You That Plus THE RIGHT PRICE
WHEN YOU TRADE WITH US!

HIGGINS LUMBER CO.

CARNEGIE Phones: Carnegie 147 — 3400 Liberty Avenue (Mayflower 1700—PGH., PA.) — WILKINSBURG Penhurst 6200

Loans on Furniture — Loans on Furniture

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE & CO-MAKER LOANS UP TO $300

- You get the full amount of your loan in Cash in 24 to 48 hours.
- And can repay in 3, 6, 10 or more Convenient monthly payments.
- No Investigation Fees! No advance Deductions! No extras of any kind.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

PITTSBURGH
Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 8170
EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave. HI. 2933
M'KEESPORT
404 Peoples Bank Bldg. McKeesport 5234
NORTH SIDE
604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St. PA. 4706
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., 858 Braddock Ave. BR. 2802
NEW KENSINGTON
410 Logan Bank Bldg. Phone 1246
BEAVER FALLS—Broadhead Bldg.
Cor. Twelfth St. and Seventh Ave. Phone 1828

Loans on Furniture

BORROW IN PRIVACY REDUCED RATES

$300 loans now 2½% monthly. Loans below $300 at 3½% monthly. Individual consultation rooms. No questions asked of outsiders. Only husband and wife sign. 20 months to repay. Phone

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER NRA.

DOWNTOWN
Fourth Floor Clark Building.
Cor. 7th & Liberty Ave. Grant 3178.

16th Fl. 1st National Bank Bldg.
511 Wood St. Atlantic 1880.

4th Fl. Rm. 403 Arrott Building.
4th. Ave. & Wood St. Court 3486

3rd Floor Park Building.
5th. Ave. & Smithfield St. Atlantic 5332.

EAST LIBERTY: 6004 Penn Ave. 12th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. Montrose 0100.

McKEESPORT: 5th Fl. People's City Bank Building. McKeesport 7114.
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

Loans on Jewelry

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Bonds
As Low As 1% — NRA
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 80 YEARS
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Auto Financing

Pittsburgh Finance Co.

Why make it difficult to obtain money? All you need is the title to your car. No endorsements. Confidential. Being a local company enables us to give quicker service.

Unpaid balances refinanced.

507 American Bank Bldg.
600 Grant St. AT 6025.

Loans on Furniture

LOANS $300.00

"With or Without Endorsers."

$300.00, or less, within 24 hours. You get full amount, no deductions. Repay Loan in easy installments:—
$ 5 a month pays.....$ 50 Loan
$ 6 a month pays.....$120 Loan
$10 a month pays.....$200 Loan
Payments on other loans equally low

FAMILY LOAN CORP.
200 State Theatre Bldg.
335 5th Ave. Atlantic 4730

Confidential Loans
LOANS on FURNITURE up to $300.
Owned and Operated by Pittsburgers
PEOPLES LOAN CO.
ATLANTIC 3573
1111 Empire Bldg.—Liberty Ave. at Stanwix

HOUSEKEEPERS

Don't let a number of small unpaid bills or taxes worry you.
We will loan you up to $300 on your automobile or household goods.
20 months to repay.
CALL OR WRITE
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
413 First National Bank Bldg.
511 Wood St. ATlantic 2539.

Loans on Notes & Securities

LOANS up to $300

on your note, also on household goods, real estate, stocks and bonds. Quick and confidential service. Just the deal you are looking for and at small cost. Call, write or telephone and we will give your inquiry special attention.

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
Court 1664. Cor. 4th Ave. and Wood St.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Jewelry

LOANS
Diamonds - Watches - Stocks
Jewelry • Silverware • *Furs
NRA
6% Yearly Interest
½% per month to 2½% storage
*Special rates on furs.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service. The world's largest institution of its kind.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
New Higher Prices for Old Gold

Loans on Furniture

LOANS up to $300

Quick Money and 12 Months to Repay. Open Evening by Appointment Only.

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS

Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates. Quick Money and 12 Months to Repay. Open Evening by Appointment Only.

LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2277
Highland and Center Aves.

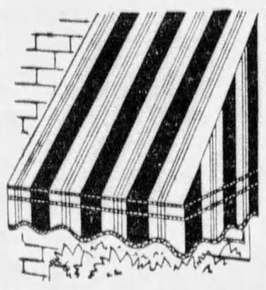
MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

MOTORS FINANCE CO.
If You Need Money or Refinancing Bring Owner's Card—No Title Needed. No Endorsers Required—Balances Paid Off. MOTORS FINANCE CO. ATLANTIC 2700 1st Fl. St. Nicholas Bldg., 4th Ave. & Grant St.

Did the cook leave without notice — did the office boy "skiddoo" — is your factory swamped because you haven't enough competent workers — have you goods you cannot turn into cash—are you a worker in need of a job?

Miscellaneous 85

Sears for READY MADE AWNINGS



Window, Box or Spear Type; Porch Extension and Drop Curtains. All sizes — Complete and Low Priced.

328 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE., EAST LIBERTY.

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & Co.

ATTENTION
Real Estate Owners-Landlords

Why lose good Rental Income, owing to poor heating conditions? Installations can be made immediately.

Payments start in September

HOWE HEATING CO.
1626 Broadway ave., Pgh. LE. 0713
American Radiator Qualified Dealer

Identification Bracelets, 69c
3 Initials engraved free.
JOS. DeROY & SONS, 311 Smithfield St.

DIAMONDS—Former jeweler needs cash; sacrifice 1 karat, $110; 1½ karat, $225; 2 karat, $375; all perfect diamonds; will stand inspection. Call Schenley 3627, or write M 158, Sun-Telegraph.

500 NEW and used doors, 200 glazed sash, 10,000 feet damaged plaster and heavier board, soiled hardware, locks and hinges. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty ave. AT 2318.

COTTAGES, $65—New and used lumber, plasterboard, roofing, paints. General Wrecking Company, 6428 Penn ave. Montrose 1380.

BUILDING MATERIALS (used). Manchester Fuel & Supply Co., 33d st. at Allegheny River. Atlantic 4628.

26-Piece Silverplate, $2.65
JOS. DeROY & SONS, 311 Smithfield St.

NATIONAL cash register $90; suitable for gas station, garage; 1c to $99 keys. 238 Magazine st., Carnegie.

HEATING BOILERS, coal and gas, guaranteed; $30 to $50, for 5 to 8 room houses. PE 1930.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's, perfect stone, beautiful platinum setting, must sacrifice. Jackson 2731.

ROOF COATING special this month. Gal. can 45c; 5 gal. $1.85. Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

DU PONT white lead, $9.90 hundred lbs. Krill Lumber & Supply, 3217 Penn ave. Grant 2525.

LINOLEUM for your restaurant or dining room. H. T. Murphy Co., 116 Third ave. CO 0292.

CHICKEN coop, garage, lumber, slate, siding, cheap. Wrecker, 3207 W. Carson.

WATCH for Jubilee Specials every day. Embassy Coffee Shop, 7th & Grant.

WHITE Toilet Seats. Special Sale, $2.15. Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

KITCHEN SINKS close out $2 at Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

SHOP at Sears and save. 328 No. Highland ave. Free parking.

Swaps

TWO level building lots, cash and used car, on What Have You? Write V-159, Sun-Telegraph.

EIGHT to 10 K. W. generator, A. C. or D. C., for radio, washer or refrigerator. HE 8243.

ELECTRIC Washer and Wringer, used once, for used car, equal value. M-154, Sun-Telegraph.

DIAMOND ring, lady's, 1 carat, present value $300. Trade for car. Montrose 7093.

FURNITURE for cash or what have you? Reimar Storage. CH 3184.

Sacrificing
FURNITURE
½ Price and Less

$34.50 to $115 Maple and Walnut Vanities,

$15 to $59.50

$29.50 to $99.50 Mahogany, Walnut and Oak China Cabinets,

$15 to $49.50

$17.75 to $90 Mahogany and Walnut Servers,

$7.95 to $19.75

$59.50 to $79.50 Walnut, Maple and Mahogany Dressers,

$25

FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR
BOGGS & BUHL

½ Gal. No Rubbing Polish

$1.39

Just spread Old English No Rubbing Floor Polish on—it DRIES by itself to a lovely shine.

—Housewares, Basement—
Mail or Phone Fairfax 2650
BOGGS & BUHL

QUITTING FURNITURE BUSINESS
ON FIFTH AVE.
Ten more days to dispose of our tremendous stock of furniture, floor covering. Open evenings. Sunday 2 to 6. A visit will pay you.
HIRSCHFIELD FURNITURE CO.,
1406-08 Fifth Ave. AT 5419.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER PARTS AND REPAIRS
13 FEDERAL ST. CEDAR 1515.

MAGNIFICENT living room suite of extremely high grade quality—perfect condition—will sell at "real sensational" bargain. For appointment to see, write G-141, care Sun-Telegraph.

$395—SATINWOOD Bedroom, $145. Louis XVI suite—inlaid satinwood, finest construction—beautifully designed—a real bargain at $145. Clearance. 635 Smithfield st.

METAL CABINETS 17x12x32, attractively finished, $2.50. Supply limited. 531 Pennwood ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 2660-3642.

REFRIGERATOR, 75-lb. capacity, all porcelain; excellent condition; sacrifice. Lehigh 7123-R.

MATAGS—New, used and rebuilt washers. NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 110 Federal st., N. S.

SWEEPER Belts, 10c. Radios repaired. Tubes tested free. Carter's, 22 Graeme street.

HOOVER Sweeper—"Good enough for a Queen or Best Housekeeper." Hazel 4298.

WASHER Repairs, free estimates, parts, rolls, 75c up. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

WASHER Repairs, all makes, rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

LIVINGROOM, dinette, bedroom furniture, good condition; also mirrors, Hazel 1056.

HOOVER Sweeper—Must sacrifice, need cash. 816 East Ohio st., Apartment 3.

GAINADAY WASHER—Cost $165; looks, runs like new, $12.50. 4 FEDERAL ST.

48-INCH swinging inador bed, perfect condition; sacrifice for $18. Linden 3524-R.

DININGROOM SUITE — Walnut, high-grade, 9 pieces, will sacrifice. MO 5946.

FURNITURE (used), large selection reasonable. Reimar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

REFRIGERATOR—3-door, 100 feet capacity; good condition, $5 at Carter's.

HOOVER sweeper, cost $75; like new, $12.50; will demonstrate. 4 Federal st.

SPECIAL—Brand New Thor Ironer, $39.95. Gas & Electric Shops.

SPECIAL! Brand New Thor Washer $49.50. Gas & Electric Shops.

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts, service any make; free estimate. Collins Service Co., 100 Market st. CO 3197.

WASHER REPAIRS
All sizes and makes.
NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE,
110 Federal st., N. S. FA 2268.

TO SETTLE ESTATE WILL SACRIFICE FURNISHED LIVING ROOM, BED ROOM AND DINETTE, 5562 HOBART ST. APT. 402.

Bed Sheets, 81x90, 59c
BUKA'S, 316 Market, Corner Fourth Ave.

MUST BE SOLD
2-piece mohair living-room suite, 4-piece bedroom suite, 5-piece rustic porch set, odd pieces. Mayflower 5726.

3-PIECE walnut bedroom suite, Berkey Gay; 10-piece walnut dining suite; Copeland electric refrigerator, large size. SC 1024.

SWEEPERS Repaired, free estimates; any make, all parts, brushes rebristled; any belt $10c. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

ITALIAN marble bowl, hand carved; EXQUISITE—APPROPRIATE for CHURCH ALTAR use. Lehigh 3431-M.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, bedroom suites, rugs, almost new; occasional chair, table, lamps. Montrose 9249.

EXQUISITE satinwood bookcase, decorated open shelf cabinet, sofa, easy chairs, tables, mirror. Hazel 1345.

RUGS—Imported, gorgeous colorings, different sizes. Sacrifice. Gourgey, 5712 Baum. Montrose 6662.

GOOD USED WASHERS, $10.00 and up. MANSMANNS, 5911 Penn ave., East End. Mr. MEIR, Hiland 5800.

SINGER Sewing Machine, $15, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913. Established 60 years.

ENTIRE furnishings eight-room home, excellent condition, reasonable; leaving city. 3526 Simen ave.

EDEN, Thor, Apex, Coffield, $10 up. $1 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8243.

REBUILT WASHERS—$16 up. Terms. Coffield Service Co., 100 Market street. CO 3197.

REFRIGERATOR — 100-pound side icer, porcelain lined, 4-door, reasonable. Sterling 4600.

DINING room suite, 8 pieces, $35; double bed box springs and dresser, $35. Montrose 7093.

HOOVER, Eureka, Royal, Premier Cleaners, $9.75 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme street, AT 0913.

COMBINATION RANGE, sideboard, china closet, very cheap. Emerson 0988. 8528 Meadow st.

GIBSON—Porcelain ice box, large size, excellent condition, cheap. Call Penhurst 1111.

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, RUGS
On Tuesday, April 10, 10 A. M.
At 4311 Stanley street, Greenfield, Pittsburgh. Take Car 58. Complete furnishings of home consisting of three-piece mohair living room suit, nearly new; walnut dining suite, 2 walnut bedroom suites, room size and scatter rugs, runners, breakfast set, cabinet range, nearly new; porcelain refrigerator, Sellers kitchen cabinet, studio couch, glider, 100-piece gold band dinner set, glassware, walnut coffee table, walnut stand, lamps, wardrobe, electric washer, cooking utensils, etc. Terms, cash. For further information call Sterling 0662.
L. Z. HODIL, Auctioneer.

SAMPLE RUG SALE

2—9x12 feet Wool Chenille Rugs; two-toned and plain; reduced to $14.50.
3—9x12 feet Velvet Rugs, formerly $23, allover designs, to be sold at $18.50.
2—9x12 feet $45 Axminster Rugs, rich chintz effects, heavy weight; choice $35.
7—9x12 feet Velvet and Axminster Rugs. Were $29 to $35; choice for $24.
All above sample Floor Rugs—one of a kind—they'll sell on sight, so come early Monday for best choice.

CAMPBELLS'
(Formerly of Campbell's Fifth Ave.)
Now at 531 Wood St. (Second Floor).

CLOSING OUT SALE.
9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite. $34.50
4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite..... 29.50
HARRIS BROS., 1514 FIFTH AVE.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

Store Refrigeration

25c a Day

Refrigeration for meat markets, grocery stores, beer dispensers, bottle coolers—restaurants and all commercial purposes, may be purchased as low as 25c DAY. In many cases less than your present ICE COSTS.

Special prices on slightly used and factory rebuilt equipment. Wurlitzers, 719 Liberty Ave.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — CLOSE OUTS, EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. ATLANTIC 0068.

MAJESTIC REFRIGERATOR—2 months old; 5 cubic feet; new guarantee. Lehigh 0713.

... feet, like new, $89; 15c day. ... Brownsville road. HE 8243.

Machinery & Tools 91

ANVILS, 126, 142 and 240 lbs.
Garage Compressor Outfit, ¾ HP.
Blower, Buffalo No. 2-E, with motor.
Boring Mach. for auto connecting rods.
Brakes and Folder, 10', 6', 4', and 3'.
Drills, 10" and larger; Grinders 8" and over.
Chain Hoists, Jacks, Lathes, Millers.
Motors, Oil Separator, Pipe Machines, 3" to 8"; Planers, Press Arbor, No. 21 Manley.
Punches, hand and power; also combined.
Shears, Bar, Angle, Rotary and Squaring.
Shapers, 16", 20" and 24" belt and Md.
Inspection invited—prices attractive.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINE CO.
58 Water St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

30-TON Lourie hydraulic press.
13"x6' Blount motor driven spinning lathe.
1½ h. p. Briggs & Stratton gasoline engine, $45.
5 kw generator, 110 volts, d. c.
Used pulleys, hangers and shafting.
Snag grinder for foundry use, $35.
Electric motor switches—½ price.
3,000-watt, 110-volt Delco light plant.
Electric portable hammer, ¾" capacity, $30.

Ervin Machinery Company
111 Market St., Pgh. AT 2744.

Complete Shallow Well Pump, $45.75.
Bailey Stencil Cutter, ⅝ in. letters.
Kohler 110 v. D.C. 1½ K.W. Light Plant.
Lewis Brake Lining Machine; Bargain.
Delta Quality Tools—In Stock.
¼ and ⅜ 110 v. Electric Drills.
Electric Bench Mortiser; Bargain.
14" Band Saw, with Motor.
8x24" Metal Cutting Bench Lathe, $37.
1, 2, 3, 5 and 7½ H.P. One Phase Motors.
10" Deep Well Pump and Cylinder.
We specialize in General Machine Work.
V Belts and Pulleys—all sizes.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

Notice—Dry Ice Users
Motor driven dry ice cutting band saw complete. Cost new $175. Our price, guaranteed first class, $75.

Ervin Machinery Company
111 Market St., Pgh. AT 2744.

2 AIR COMPRESSORS.
2 steam shovels.
1 coal crusher.
1 6 Gates crusher.
Quantity new nails 40%
ACME EQUIPMENT CO., MILLVALE 9236

Woodworking Machinery
MOTORS, BOILERS, ENGINES, SUPPLIES.
NEW, USED OR REBUILT.
Briggs Machinery Company,
(SINCE 1893). 124-6-8 SECOND AVE.

GASOLINE PUMPS—Tanks, air compressors, grease guns, new and used. West Penn Oil Equipment Company, 3319 Bigelow boulevard. Schenley 8087.

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LOANS $300.00

"With or Without Endorsers."

$300.00, or less, within 24 hours. You get full amount, no deductions. Repay Loan in easy installments:—
$ 5 a month pays.....$ 50 Loan
$ 6 a month pays.....$120 Loan
$10 a month pays.....$200 Loan
Payments on other loans equally low

FAMILY LOAN CORP.
200 State Theatre Bldg.
335 5th Ave. Atlantic 4730

Confidential Loans
LOANS on FURNITURE up to $300.
Owned and Operated by Pittsburgers
PEOPLES LOAN CO.
ATLANTIC 3573
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Don't let a number of small unpaid bills or taxes worry you.
We will loan you up to $300 on your automobile or household goods.
20 months to repay.
CALL OR WRITE
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NEVER BEFORE SUCH BARGAINS, SPLENDID CARS AT LOWEST PRICES

Traded Car Bargains

Classified Jubilee

Traded Car Bargains

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

GOOD USED CARS

SEDANS		COUPES		COACHES	
'33 Dodge	$695	'32 Pontiac	$395	'33 Terraplane	$495
'32 Ford V 8	385	'32 Plymouth	325	'33 Ford 8	475
'33 Chevrolet	525	'31 Ford Vic.	245	'32 Ford 8	375
'32 Dodge	445	'29 Chev	125	'32 Auburn	375
'32 De Soto	445	'30 Chev	165	'30 Nash	275
'32 Plymouth PA	325	'30 Buick	315	'31 Essex	265
'30 Chrysler 77	325	'31 Chev. Spt.	265	'30 Chev	135
'29 Packard	295	'31 De Soto Rd	265	'31 Plymouth	245
'30 De Soto	225	'29 Plymouth	125	'28 Wolverine	115
'31 De Soto	325	'29 Ford Rdsr.	85	'27 Essex	75

USED TRUCKS

AT 5505 CENTER AVE.

'32 Ford ½-Ton Express	$315	'29 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$ 75
'29 Dodge 1-Ton Express	235	'30 Willys ½-Ton Panel	100
'28 Dodge ½-Ton Panel	115	'28 Dodge 1-T. Scr. Canopy	125
'28 Reo 2-Ton Cab and Chassis, dual wheels	250	'31 Dodge 1-T. Scr. Canopy	395
'33 Dodge ½-Ton Express	425	'32 Chev. ½-T. DeL. Panel	335
'31 Ford ½-Ton Express	295	'28 Int. 1½-T Cab. & Chassis Dual Tires Helper Spgs	150
'27 Dodge ¾-Ton Panel	95	'29 ½-Ton Ford Panel	95
'32 Ford ½-Ton Express	315	'30 ½-Ton Cheve. Panel	195

J. S. HANLON, Inc.

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST DODGE DEALER

5870 BAUM BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS MONTROSE 8400

SPECIALS

For Jubilee Week

SPRING IS HERE

Appreciate It in One of Our Reconditioned Cars

1933 Terrap'ne 8 Spt. Cp.	$535	1932 Ford 4-door Sedan	$345
1929 LaSalle Club Sedan	285	1929 Nash Sport Coupe	135
1933 Plymouth Sedan	465	1930 Graham Sedan	265
1930 Cadillac Spt. Coupe	495	1929 Hupmobile 4-P. Cpe.	195
1933 Pontiac Sedan	595	1928 Packard Spt. Coupe	185
1930 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	375	1931 Buick 5-pass. 67 Sed.	495
1929 Packard 5-pass. Sd.	295	1930 Buick 64 C. Spt. Cp.	375
1931 Franklin Sedan	675	1930 Buick 46 S. Spt. Cp.	275
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	165	1930 Cadillac Town Sed.	575
1931 Buick Brougham	545	1929 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	245
1930 Chrysler 77 Sp. Cpe.	285	1930 Stutz 5-pass. Sedan	345
1928 Buick Sedan	89	1931 Packard 5-pass. Sed.	750
1929 Buick Conv. Coupe	215	1931 Oakland 4-door Sed.	285
1932 Buick 96 Cpe. 5-pass	865	1930 Dodge D. A. Sedan	165
1928 Franklin Sedan	149	1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	145
1929 Buick Sedan	215	1929 Packard 4-pass. Cpe.	345
1930 Nash 480 Sedan	290	1929 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	215
1930 Packard Sedan	545	1931 Chevrolet Conv. Cpe.	265

No Down Payment on Cars Under $300

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

ESTABLISHED 1917.

Baum Blvd. at Liberty MA. 4700

SPRING VALUES

'32 Graham 8 Sedan	$395	'31 Hudson Sport Coupe	$345
'30 Hudson Coach	225	'30 Oakland Sedan	200
'32 Pontiac Cabriolet	395	'30 Essex Coach	175
'30 Willys-Knight sport roadster	195	'28 Chrysler 62 Coupe	95
'28 Graham Sedan	100	'27 Buick 6 Sedan	45
'29 Essex Coach	125	'27 Hudson Coach	45
'29 Ford Coupe	125	'29 Ford Cabriolet	125
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	375	'31 Hudson Business Coupe	295
'29 Hudson Club Sedan	195	TRUCKS	
'32 Terraplane Business Coupe	325	'31 Ford panel, 157" dual wheels	$375
'28 Buick Standard Coach	125	'30 Studebaker Dictator panel	195
'31 Studebaker President 8 Sedan	395	'29 Ford stake	100
'29 Chevrolet Coach	125		

U. V. McGinnis Co.

5748 BAUM BLVD.

SALES Phone MO. 3736 SERVICE

LOOK! HUDSON

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING CHEVROLET DEALER

'25 Packard Sedan	$160	1931 Ford Victoria	$195
'25 Chrysler Coach	85	1930 Nash Victoria	195
'27 Willys-Knight Sedan	125	1929 Ford Sport Coupe	85
'27 Stearns Coupe	125	1929 Packard 8 Sedan	245
'28 Willys-Knight Sedan	125	1929 Buick Coupe	135
'28 Lincoln Sedan	450	1929 Franklin Sedan	235
'29 Cadillac Sedan	390	1931 Willys 6 Sedan	195
'29 Willys-Knight Coach	150	1930 Essex Sedan	165
'29 Plymouth Roadster	145		
'30 LaSalle Town Sedan	575		
'30 Chrysler Coupe	295		
'30 Willys-Knight Sedan	395		
'30 Nash Sedan	375		
'30 LaSalle Touring	775		
'31 Willys-Knight Sedan	465		
'31 Willys Vic. Coupe	285		
'32 Pontiac Cab. Coupe	395		
'33 DeSoto Coupe	575		

Won't you step in and inspect these cars—we're sure they are the best values in town.

PRICES ARE GOING UP

REA-SEAGERT CO.

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH

5800 BAUM BLVD.

PIERCE *Quality Traded Cars At Lowest Prices*

NO NEED FOR US TO WARN YOU—BUY NOW. PRICES MUST GO UP.

STUDEBAKER '34

Commander 8-cylinder Sedan, driven but 3,800 miles by company official. Beautiful Beryl green finish; 103 horsepower motor, safety glass throughout, all steel body. New car warranty and can be purchased for only $1045

'33 Chev. Town Sedan	$495
'32 Stude Pres. 8 De L Sed	750
'31 Buick 87 Sedan	525
'32 Stude. 6 St. Regis Bro.	495
'31 Marmon 88 Club Sed.	375
'32 Chev. Spt. Roadster	325
'30 Oakland Coupe	195
'31 Hudson Spt. Sedan	350
'29 Viking Sedan	195
'31 Stud. Com. 6 wire Se.	$395
'31 Franklin De L. Sed.	650
'31 Stude. 8 Dict. Coupe	295
'30 Willys K. 66 B. Sed.	195
'30 Stude. Pres. 8 Sed.	325
'30 Stude. Pres. 8 Vict.	245
'28 Nash Sedan	75
'29 Nash Vict. Spe. 6 Sed.	175
'31 Stude. 6 Sedan	295

PIERCE-ARROW '31

Club Sedan. Low mileage, finished in green with broadcloth interior; 6 wood wheels; trunk mounted in rear. This car has had unusual care and will appeal to those interested in lower priced new cars. Specially offered at $850

FAUNCE MOTOR CO.

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Pittsburgh's 50 BEST BARGAINS

1928 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 50
1929 Essex Coupe	95
1928 Nash Sedan	125
1929 Auburn 6-80 Sedan	145
1930 Ford Sedan	175
1930 Pontiac Sedan	195
1929 Buick Coupe	175
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	$145
1929 Buick Sedan	225
1930 Graham Paige	225
1931 Essex Sedan	245
1930 Pontiac Sedan	245
1929 Hupmobile Sedan	250
1931 Hudson Sport Coupe	275
1930 Graham Sedan	275
1932 Ford Coupe	$295
1931 De Soto Roadster	295
1930 Chrysler Cabriolet	295
1931 Oldsmobile Sp't C'pe	325
1931 Oldsmobile Coupe	325
1931 Oldsmobile Sp't C'pe	325
1931 Oakland Sedan	325
1929 Franklin Sedan	$325
1929 Packard Sedan	350
1932 Ford V-8 Vic Coupe	360
1931 Auburn Coach	345
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	365
1932 Nash "977" Sedan	365
1930 La Salle Vic Coupe	395
1932 Nash "1077" Sedan	395
1932 Nash Sport Coupe	$450
1931 Reo Royal Sp't C'pe	450
1933 Plymouth Sport C'pe	450
1932 Oldsmobile Sedan	475
1930 Pierce Brougham	465
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	475
1932 Hupmobile Sport C'pe	475
1933 Pontiac Coach	575
1933 Pontiac Coupe	$565
1933 Oldsmobile Coach	595
1933 Pontiac Sedan	535
1932 Buick "57" Sedan	565
1933 Oldsmobile "8" Sedan	695
1933 Oldsmobile "8" Coupe	735

Open every evening till 10. Convenient GMAC Terms

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Corner Baum & Craig

Schenley 8502.

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USED CAR SALE

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Today's Best Buys

1933 Plymouth

"P. D." de luxe 4-door, 5-passenger sedan. Like new. Full new equipment, extras; 90-day guarantee.

$495

1933 Ford "V-8" de luxe 4-door sedan; save	$200
1933 Ford "V-8" de luxe Tudor sedan	475
1933 Ford "V-8" de luxe Victoria	485
1933 Plymouth P. D. coach	475
1933 Plymouth P. D. de luxe 4-door sedan	495
1933 Chevrolet sport roadster	445
1933 Chevrolet coach	445
1932 Nash de luxe 4-door sedan	385
1932 Ford "V-8" sport coupe	345
1932 Ford convertible sedan	365
1932 Plymouth convertible cabriolet	345
1931 Buick de luxe 4-door sedan	385
1931 Ford Victoria de luxe	225
1931 Hupp de luxe 4-door sedan	285
1931 Chevrolet coupe	235
1931 Essex sport coupe	185
1931 Dodge de luxe 4-door sedan, 6 wire wheels	245
1930 Ford Tudor sedan	165
1930 Buick sport roadster	285
1930 Ford de luxe coupe	165
1930 Studebaker President 8 de luxe sedan	295
1930 Chrysler "70" sedan	195
1930 Reo "Flying Cloud" sedan	295
1929 Ford coupe	65
1929 Franklin "11-30" sedan	195
1929 Plymouth coupe	175
1929 Packard de luxe 4-door sedan	295
1929 Reo 5-passenger brougham	245
1929 Dodge "Senior 6" sedan	195
1929 Lincoln 7-passenger sedan	645
1929 Essex coach	85
1929 Chevrolet de luxe coach	95
1928 Hupp. "Mod. M" 4-door sedan	165
1928 Lincoln 4-door sedan	195
1928 Dodge "Victory 6" sedan	90
1928 Chevrolet coupe	35
1928 Chevrolet coach	65
1928 Ford coupe	71

Many Others

Liberal Trade Allowance

Terms to Suit

McKinley-Gregg

Used Car Department

5838 Baum Blvd.

Open Evenings Montrose 1203

It Pays to Buy From "A Reputable Dealer"

NO CASH NEEDED!

$5 A WEEK . . . BUYS A BARGAIN AS BIG AS THIS

HUDSON '30 Coach, paint and mechanical condition like new; special at $225. Your car or $90 and $5 weekly.

Other Outstanding Values

1931 Pontiac Coach	$320
1931 Essex Sedan	285
1931 Chrysler "8" Sedan	465
1932 Willys "6" Coupe	245
1929 Auburn Sedan	165
1930 Studebaker Coupe	245
1930 Buick Rumble Coupe	295
1930 Marquette Roadster	195
1930 Studebaker Sedan	245

Used Cars at bargain prices . . . and WE DON'T ASK FOR CASH . . . if your old car covers the down payment. Here's your chance to buy a completely reconditioned automobile . . . any popular make or style . . . and pay us as you ride . . . only $5 A WEEK. Come in and see us today.

REHTMEYER'S

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SAMSON'S

Pittsburgh's Oldest and Largest Dealer

20 Years on the Blvd.

'31 Chevrolet R. S. Roadster	$ 169
'32 Plymouth Sport Roadster	325
'29 Buick Coupe	195
'30 Buick Victoria Coupe	295
'30 Buick "61" Sport Sedan	385
'31 Buick 8 Sedan	545
'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	265
'32 Chevrolet Coach	395
'33 Chevrolet Coach	465
'33 Chevrolet Town Sedan	525
'33 Chevrolet, 6-wire-wheel Sedan	525
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	515
'33 Plymouth Sedan	495
'33 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach	495
'32 Plymouth Coupe	325
'32 Plymouth Cabriolet with air wheels	385
'30 Chrysler "70" R. S. Coupe	295
'29 Chrysler "75" Sedan	225
'31 Chrysler Imp. Sedan	1050
'32 Chrysler Imp. Sedan	1250
'32 Chrysler Imp. Coupe	1150
'29 Packard 5-pass. Sedan	295
'27 Packard Sedan	95
'32 Ford 5 Sport Roadster	395
'32 Ford Coach	345
'30 Ford Roadster	150
'28 Ford Coach	65
'30 Studebaker Sedan with six wire wheels	345
'28 Studebaker 7-pass. Sedan	125
'30 Studebaker Victoria	295
'31 Studebaker 6-cylinder Sedan	325

TRUCKS

'31 Chevrolet 1½-ton Chassis	$345
'31 Chevrolet 1½-ton Express	275
'30 Chevrolet 1½-ton Express	225
'29 Chevrolet 1½-ton Dump with dual wheels	175
'31 Ford 1½-ton Express	295
'30 DeSoto DeLuxe Sedan	245

TERMS. TRADE.

51,000 Satisfied Owners.

Samson Motor Co.,

4647 Baum Blvd.

Open Evenings. MA. 2304.

JUBILEE VALUES

1930 Nash 2-door Sedan	$275
1929 Nash 4-door Sedan	175
1929 Hudson Sedan	165
1929 Ford Cabriolet	95
1926 Packard Coupe	60
1928 Packard Convertible Coupe	250
1929 Essex Sport Coupe	115
1929 Buick 47 Sedan	225
Graham Paige Sedan	175
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	55
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	435
1929 Chrysler 65 Sport Roadster	165
1929 Willys Knight Sedan	125

Homestead Buick & Pontiac,

221 E. 9th Ave., Homestead.

HO 1018.

CHEVROLET 1931 4-door, 6 wire wheel sedan; in best of condition; a good family car; inspect this value $315.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western ave.

North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sport Coupe, maroon finish, like new; tires show very little wear; original owner turned this car in on a new 1934 Chevrolet; a high class car at a real price. Only $465. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

Chevrolet 1933

Special Business Coupe. An exceptional value, $445. Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, beautiful finish, synchronous transmission, free wheeling, down draft carburetor, a car worthy of its price. Only $350. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1296.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach. New car appearance, performance and pride of ownership. You cannot get more for your money; only $465. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1296.

CHEVROLET 1933 Standard 6 Coach, $425. Cash or $145 down. Booth Chevrolet, Twenty-eighth and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, maroon finish, seat covers, tires very good. Compare this value. Only $245. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1296.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master 6 Coach, $475 or $140 down. Booth Chevrolet, Twenty-eighth and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET Roadster 1928, $65, real buy for someone. Elpern Chev., 229 W. Eighth ave., Homestead 9404.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan. One of Chevrolet's most popular models; this is a good one. Only $200. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1296.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, perfect condition, real bargain. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave., Atlantic 0625.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe. The appearance is very good, tires like new; a demonstration will convince you this car is worth more. Only $345. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1933 Deluxe Sedan, $495. Galen & Jones, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

CHEVROLET 1932 sport coupe, $365. Baehr Bros., 801 Walnut st. McKeesport 4184.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, $450. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, North Side. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach. Good running condition, $65. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHEVROLET 1932 Roadster, $295. Galen & Jones, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Coach . . $475 KAMIN, 406 North Craig St. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET USED CARS

SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET '31 Cab, rumble seat. Like new. No down. 2124 Brighton road.

CHEVROLET 1934 coach, just like new, demonstrator. Phone Lehigh 5261 R.

CHEVROLET 8 4-door sedan, originally sold for $2,000. Exceptional value. McKeesport Sales, 718 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone 4343.

CHEVROLET '32 8 State Sedan . . . . . $625 W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET, PLYMOUTH USED CARS. REA SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET '31 Coupe, rumble seat. Like new. $395. 2124 Brighton road.

CHEVROLET 8 Sedan, 1931, $490. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

DeSOTO 1929 Coupe, $125. Galen & Jones, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

DE SOTO 1930 coupe, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 6 1931 1930 4-door Sedan. Paint, rubber, mechanism very good; must sell at once; private owner, $195. 5230½ Carnegie ave., Swissvale.

DODGE sport sedan, senior model, in wonderful condition, $60 down. Medick & Nething Chev. Co., corner North & Lincoln aves., Millvale, MI 1616.

DODGE PLYMOUTH USED CARS. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd.

DODGE 6 coupe, 1930, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE Coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1195.

ESSEX, 1931 coach, $195. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. Montrose 6999.

ESSEX 1929 coupe $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1929 sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1931 Coach, 4 new tires, private owner, $175. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD 1929 1½-ton truck with good high stake body, all good tires which will give you satisfied service, $185.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western ave.

North Side. Cedar 3601.

FORD 1933 5-window coupe; 6,000 miles; original tires, like new, new car guarantee; not a demonstrator; $435. Donaldson Co., Bridgeville. Phone Bridgeville 324.

FORD 4-CYL. SEDAN

1932 Appearance, motor and tires very good. $295. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

FORD 1932 DeLuxe 2-door Sedan, new tires, guaranteed condition, bargain. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0625.

FORD 1931 black V-8 Victoria Coupe; all safety glass, $365; will finance. Lehigh 8700. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1932 8-cylinder 2-door Sedan. A real bargain. Seventh St. Parking Garage, 125 Seventh st. AT 7188.

FORD '33 V8 business coupe. Like new. $475. Dohler Bros., Inc., 2501 Brighton rd., Fairfax 7000.

FORD Coupe, 1929, $95. A-1, very easy terms. Elpern Chev., 229 W. Eighth ave., Homestead 9404.

FORD—1930 Tudor, painted black, $135. Pascoe Motor, Carnegie 71.

FORD '32 Cabriolet . . . . . $380 W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD 1929 Sport Coupe, mechanically perfect, new tires, $95. Churchill 6708.

FORD 1929 sedan, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD—'30 V8 Victoria, like new, $365. Pascoe Motor, Carnegie 71.

FORD—1932 coupe, $465. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. Montrose 6999.

FORD 1929 coupe, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD—1929 Coupe, perfect, $75. Call Mr. Gauntt, Churchill 5700.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD—'33 Tudor, Motor just overhauled, $475. Pascoe Motor, Carnegie 71.

FORD '29 rumble seat Coupe. No down $7 month. $95. 2124 Brighton road.

FORD '32 V-8 rumble seat coupe . . . $350 W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD 1931 Coach—5 new tires, looks like new; private owner. Cedar 8964.

FORD—1930 coupe, completely overhauled $175. Pascoe Motor, Carnegie 71.

FORD—1930 Coupe. Real buy, $165. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FRANKLIN 4-door sedan, $325. Hell's Chevrolet, West View. Wellington 1178.

FRANKLIN '28 sedan, $95. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Rd. FA 7000.

GRAHAM 1932 sedan, $445. Baehr Bros., 801 Walnut st. McKeesport 4184.

HUPMOBILE

1931 light 8 sport coupe, finished in a beautiful two tone green, equipped with 6 wire wheels trunk and trunk rack; don't fail to see this value at only $325.

BUICK PONTIAC,

333 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg FR 1400

HUDSON TERRAPLANE USED CARS. C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., 5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

HUDSON Brougham, mechanically perfect new condition, low mileage, cheap for quick sale. 8-154, Sun-Telegraph.

HUDSON 1928 sedan, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

HUDSON Custom Sport Sedan, 1931, $345. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

HUPMOBILE '28 sedan . . . . . $165 KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

HUPMOBILE—1931 sedan, $350. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. Montrose 6999.

HUPMOBILE 1932 Century 8 Cpe. Six wire demountable wheels, trunk rack. Looks like new. Guaranteed free service policy. Don't miss this bargain $395

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900

HUPMOBILE—1928 Coach, trunk, $94.50. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

LINCOLN CUSTOM

12-cylinder Sedan, 1932; 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; little mileage; like new, greatly reduced price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

LINCOLN three window sedan; 6 new tires; price reasonable. J 225, Sun-Telegraph.

LINCOLN 1928 5-passenger Sedan, $195. Worth much more. Seventh St. Parking Garage, 125 Seventh st. AT 7188.

LINCOLN 1930 7-passenger sedan, $895. Baehr Bros., 801 Walnut st. McKeesport 4184.

MARMON 1931—6-wire-wheel Sedan, perfect. Cochran Motor Co., 412 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

NASH—1930 Coupe, painted a beautiful blue (will make the neighbors turn green with envy). Not affected by climatic conditions as it's a hot car and has been in cold storage for a year. $215. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 West Liberty ave. LE 8200.

NASH 1932 Light 8 Deluxe Sedan, Six demountable wood wheels. Beautiful dark blue finish. Guaranteed free service policy $545

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900

NASH Ambassador de luxe sedan, $895. Baehr Bros., 801 Walnut st. McKeesport 4184.

NASH 1931 5-passenger Convertible, $375. Overland Mooney Co., Fifth at Huey sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

NASH SEDAN, bargain, $75. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, North Side. Fairfax 1196.

NASH 1931 DeLuxe Coach . . . . . $225 KAMIN, 406 North Craig St. SC 6214.

NASH 1931 twin ignition coupe, $100 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930 Coupe, $195. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, North Side. Fairfax 1195.

1931 Oakland

Coach. Absolutely like new, $295. Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

OAKLAND 8 Sedan, $285. Galen & Jones, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 Sedan, 6 cylinder, like a new car, $250 down, balance 12 months. Trade and terms.

W. H. BINGLER CO., Buyers and Sellers, 5515 Penn ave., near Negley.

'33 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan, in perfect condition, $695. Saupp Kilroy, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Euclid ave. MO 3600.

OLDSMOBILE—'30 sedan, $250. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Rd. FA 7000.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS. Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

HODSON CHEVROLET, Inc.

TWO LOCATIONS

5812 Baum Blvd. (Lot) Hiland 3268

Baum & Beatty. Hiland 3266

PACKARD 1932 5-passenger Sedan, DeLuxe equipment, $1,250. Overland Mooney Co., Fifth at Huey sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

PACKARD 1928 5-passenger Sedan, bargain, $245. Overland Mooney Co., Fifth at Huey sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

PACKARD STD. 8

Sedan, 1930, very good condition. $450. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

PACKARD 1929 DeLuxe 8 Coupe, $395. Overland Mooney Co., Fifth at Huey sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

PACKARD, sedan, new Goodrich tires. First class condition. Bargain. FA 8830.

PACKARD 1930 de luxe sedan, $395. Baehr Bros., 801 Walnut st. McKeesport 4184.

PACKARD—1929 sedan, $285. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. Montrose 6999.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

PLYMOUTH 1933 coupe, guaranteed in excellent condition, $495. Trade, terms. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Sedan 4-door. Good condition, $275. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe Sedan. Very fine condition. Trade. Seventh St. Parking Garage, 125 Seventh st. AT 7188.

PLYMOUTH 1933 business coupe, almost new, $450. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

PLYMOUTH 1933 rumble seat Coupe, perfect. Low price. Trade. Seventh St. Parking Garage, 125 Seventh st. AT 7188.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Coupe . . . . . $265 KAMIN, 406 North Craig St. SC 6214.

PLYMOUTH '33 Coupe, $400. 1021 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 5000.

PONTIAC Coupe; bargain, $150. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, North Side. Fairfax 1195.

PONTIAC 1933 town sedan, 6,000 miles, $475. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

PONTIAC 1930 Sedan, dandy shape, bargain, $140. 1615 Forbes st. Court 9572.

PONTIAC, 1931—4-door Sedan, perfect. Call Mr. Gauntt, Churchill 5701.

PONTIAC 1930 Coupe, $175; Galen & Jones, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

PONTIAC 1930 4-door sedan, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC—'31 custom coupe. Very nice, $285. Pascoe Motor, Carnegie 71.

'32 ROCKNE Coach in very good condition, $375. Saupp Kilroy, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Euclid ave. Montrose 3600.

ROCHNE 1933 6-wheel Sedan, trunk, Galen & Jones, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

STUDEBAKER

President 8 Sedan, 1931, $200. Appearance good, motor needs little repair. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

STUDEBAKER Commander Victoria, 1931, $465. Baehr Bros., 801 Walnut st. McKeesport 4184.

STUDEBAKER—1929 Sedan. Very good condition, $155. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Sedan, $225. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, North Side. Fairfax 1195.

STUDEBAKER—'31 phaeton, $200. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. Montrose 6999.

STUDEBAKER—1931 Sedan. Good condition, $295. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

STUDEBAKER sedan. One owner, $125. Pascoe Motor, Carnegie 71.

WHIPPET 1929 Coupe, very good, $85. 1314 Hunter st., Wilkinsburg. CH 6708.

Dormont Motors

Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer

1932 Plymouth Coach	$295
1933 Plymouth Coach like new	475
1933 Oldsmobile Convertible Coupe	595
1932 Terraplane Coupe	325
1932 Terraplane Sedan	375
1933 Oldsmobile Sedan	595
1932 Auburn Brougham	395
1930 Pontiac Coach	145
1931 Buick Sedan	395
1930 Chrysler Sedan	295
1931 Hupmobile Sedan	395

2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. Phone Lehigh 9191.

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"

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Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks. Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.

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5100-5200 Center Ave. Schenley 1600. Plant No. 2.

1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAIL ORDERS 24-HOUR SERVICE.

Willys Knight Late 1931

6 wire wheels, de luxe sedan; good tires; 2-tone color combination; real family car; only $125 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

WILLYS 8 Victoria 1931, $295. Overland Mooney Co., Fifth at Huey sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, $75. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, North Side. Fairfax 1195.

WILLYS 6 Coach 1932, $275. Galen & Jones, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

WHIPPET 1929 coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1929 WHIPPET coach, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin Pa. Phone 2119.

MONDAY SPECIALS

1933 Ford V-8 Coupe	$445
1931 Buick 57 Sedan	$375
1931 Dodge DH. Sedan	$345
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	$245
1928 Studebaker Victoria Coupe	$145
1929 Ford Coupe	$75

DORMONT OLD'S CO., 3144 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5400.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our displays of high class used cars and trucks.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western ave.

North Side. Cedar 3601.

AUTO LICENSE—LEARNER'S PERMIT secured in record time. Rice & Irwin, 128 N. Highland Ave.

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CARS up to $300 sold on no down payment. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

AUTO license in 24 hours. Neff's, 108 Federal st.; open evenings. FA 2773.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700.

WE BUY used cars. See Ferguson, Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., Baum and Beatty.

BETTER CARS AT BETTER PRICES. BOND MOTORS, 5860 BAUM BLVD.

Automobile Accessories 96

DISMANTLING

All parts for sale cheap: '28 Hup 6; '32-98 Buick; '28 Dictator Stude; '26 Willys-Knight; '30-57 Buick; 66-27 Willys-Knight; '28 Stude Commander; '29 Hudson; Auburn,

TUBER BEGONIAS FLOURISH WELL IN ROOMY BEDS

Produce Mass of Bright Foliage; Owners Must Guard Plants From Mice.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Tuberous begonias produce a mass of bright, wax-like foliage and are particularly effective when planted in good-sized beds by themselves, though they do make good borders for beds of plants not much taller, providing they have sufficient moisture.

Mr. Vick

The flowers of the singles are large, resembling wax, with beautiful centers, produced freely throughout the summer. The colors include coral, crimson, pink, rose, scarlet, orange, yellow and white.

Tuberous begonias like a cool site and a fairly retentive soil, the single-flowering varieties being preferable for bedding. The soil of the bed should be open and porous with plenty of organic matter. Adding sand and leafmold or fine peat moss to garden soil will produce a very satisfactory condition.

TOP IS FLAT

The tuber will puzzle some to know which is top and which is the bottom. The top is flat and somewhat depressed and little scars will be found on it, the dormant crowns, while the bottom is round.

A florists flat or a similar box is good for starting the dormant bulbs into growth. The box should be three inches deep with an inch of dried leaves in the bottom. On this place a half-inch of rubbed up leafmold and sand, well mixed.

Place the tubers two inches apart and fill in around them with the leafmold and sand mixture up to the place on the tubers where they are of largest diameter. The soil mixture should not be washed into the crown when watering.

GUARD AGAINST MICE

Water gently and only in the morning and half-shade from the light, but do not cover the box with glass or other material. Mice must be guarded against, the whole covered with a wire screen or the box stood on four-inch posts each in a pan or tray of water. This will afford protection where mice are likely to trouble.

As soon as growth develops on the crowns, place the box in full light. As growth increases water more liberally. Spraying the plants with clear water daily will be beneficial. When the shoots are two inches high, pot the plants singly. Water sparingly until the roots begin to grow. Gradually harden off the plants to set out in beds the first of June.

HINTS ON SOIL PREPARATION

Before planting a shady bed, give careful consideration to the soil. If it is clay, spread coal ashes three inches deep and turn under, mixing well with the soil. If sand may be had it is greatly to be preferred to ashes. The addition of peat will be helpful.

The soil will very likely be acid. In that case give it a liberal dose of hydrated lime and turn the bed over again with the spade. The soil should be loosened up fully two feet deep.

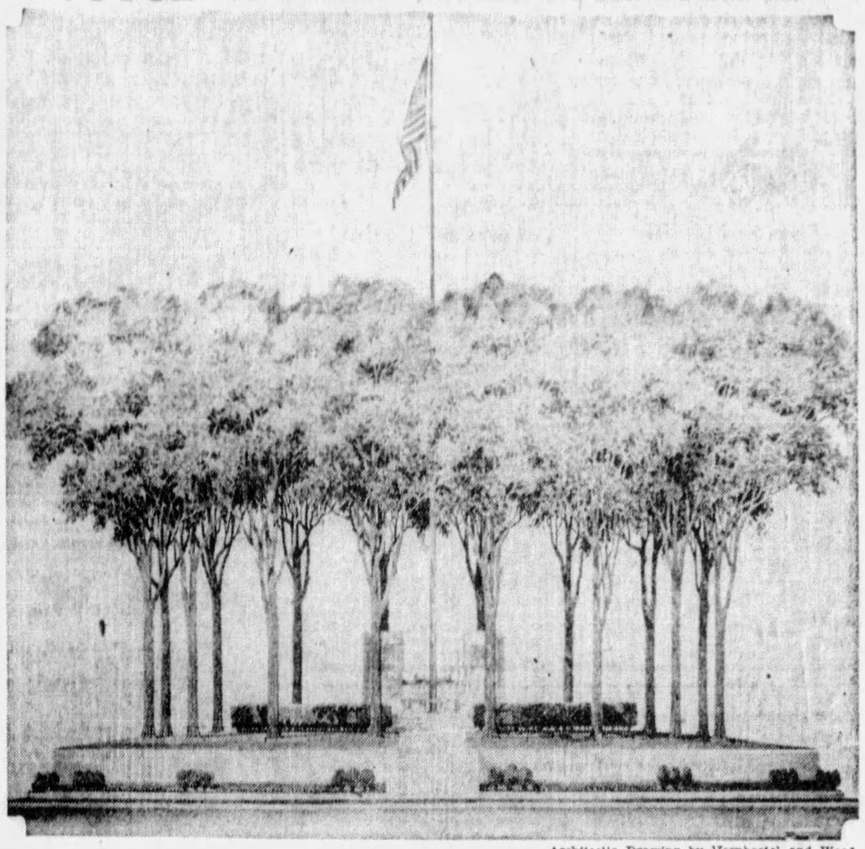
If the soil is light, work in a good quantity of fertilizer from the cow stable. Do not use lime where ferns are to be planted.

Ursina Anethoides Good Border Plant

Ursina anethoides is a new annual making a bid for popularity in America. It has taken Europe by stormy.

The flowers are somewhat daisy-like, striking orange with deep maroon zones around the center, while the foliage might almost be likened to a dainty fern. Growing only about a foot high, it makes a good border plant and it is excellent for table decoration. Seed is now offered in this country.

JOYCE KILMER TREE MEMORIAL



Architect's Drawing by Hornbostel and Wood.

THE JOYCE KILMER MEMORIAL GROVE IN THE COUNTY'S SOUTH PARK . . . . 16 LOFTY ELMS

Trees Need Spring Bath To Remove Winter Soot

Black 'Coats' Hold Chemicals That Choke Growth

By MARGARET RUSSELL

Spring baths, to rid shrubs and trees of their "black overcoats" of tarry and oily soot is the only way to give them a normal start in their growth period each year, according to H. B. Meller and L. B. Sisson, of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. They said:

"Leaves, twigs and even trunks carry an abnormally heavy coating of soot rained on them by urban chimneys during the winter months of intense cold and fog. Acid particles in this soot act destructively on the plant tissues unless removed. The sooner removed, the better."

Experiments in mechanical cleaning of trees and shrubbery were inaugurated in Mellon Institute's longtime investigation into the effects of smoke on people and property last year. During the current winter, observations of the condiion of vegetation made not only in Pittsburgh, but in other cities, have become the basis for a warning to park officials and plant lovers to remove the "black overcoats" without delay.

SPONGE BATH

Groups of junipers and laurels on which cleaning experiments are being made, will be sprayed and hosed as soon as the weather permits. Insecticides will be added if the temperature is at 60 degrees or higher. The Institute announces:

"The schedule of experimental washings will be started earlier than usual this spring in an effort to give all possible assistance to begrimed twigs and older evergreen leaves which must carry a vital portion of the plant's feeding operations well into the summer months, or until new leaves attain maturity and take over the job of vitalizing sunlight as raw material for plant growth.

"On urban properties where outdoor plants are few and small, the surest and best way to get them clean and able to make use of essential sunlight is to sponge them with pure soap and tepid water. The heavy coating of tarry, oily soot, mixed with ash, is not affected by rain.

SODIUM SOLUTION

"For larger plots of shrubbery and for trees where hand sponging is impossible, the application by pressure spray of a solution of sodium metaphosphate, soap and water is advised. The phosphate compound has a detergent action, as well as serving to keep the soap from reacting with calcium in hard water. After keeping plants thoroughly wet with the solution for upwards of 20 minutes, they should be given a hard rinsing with the garden hose. The solution does not work miracles, however, and after a winter as dirty as the current one, the smoke film may be so heavy it will not yield short of a second or third application.

"The metaphosphate crystals dissolve in water. Two and a half pounds to the gallon makes a saturated solution. Into this gallon a dissolved bar of pure soap is stirred. The mixture is then poured into from 25 to 50 gallons of water and applied.

"It may well be that the gradual disappearance of various varieties of plants and the slow transition to a state of urban treelessness are pretty reliable indices of the increase in smoke reported by many cities despite the industrial lull.

"Probably a prompt realization of the damage smoke deposits are doing to useful as well as costly ornamental vegetation will lead either to a schedule of regular spring baths or the adoption of practical means to reduce the volume of atmospheric contaminants emitted by city chimneys."

LILY OF VALLEY IN SHADED SPOT

A bed of lilys of the valley, even when the whitest of white flowers have passed, is neat and attractive. A straggly bed, so often seen, shows neglect and is not a thing of beauty.

The dainty white lily of the valley flowers are universally liked and flourish, with little care, in locations where not many other plants thrive. They are ideal for the north side of the house, or a somewhat shaded spot under trees.

A good bed for lilies of the valley should be 18 to 20 inches deep. If the soil is heavy, dig in a lot of sand. Fertilize with manure and leafmold in equal proportions, using peat moss if leafmold is not obtainable.

Set the plants in rows six inches or a little more apart, and three inches apart in the rows. The top of the bud should be one and one-half inches under the surface.

127 CASES EGGS SOLD AT BUTLER

BUTLER, Pa., April 7.—A total of 127 cases were sold at the Butler co-operative egg auction held here Friday. There were 42 producers and 20 buyers. The auction is held each Tuesday and Friday by the egg producers of Western Pennsylvania counties.

The auction prices follow:

White—	High.	Low.	Avge.
Extra large	20½	20¼	20⅜
Extra medium	18¼	17	17¼
Standard large	18½	18¼	18⅜
Standard medium	17½	16¾	17
Producers	18¼	17	17½
Chex	14¾	14	14½
Brown—			
Standard large	17⅝	17½	17⅝
Producers	16½	16¼	16⅜

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. A. L., Charlerol—To control the scale insects on your ferns spray them with an insecticide recommended by your seedsman.

Mrs. F. K. S., Oil City—If the zinnias you grow have as good soil and as good culture as the ones which produced the seed you plant, the seeds they produce should be equally good.

A. B. Washington—Plants like nicotiana and hollyhocks, the seeds of which blow about and cause trouble in adjoining yards should either be cut down before they seed or the flowers picked as soon as they fade.

There is no chemical that can be used for killing weeds or unwanted plants that will not kill plants that are wanted. Your case seems to be a particularly exasperating one. The only remedy seems to be to pull up the hollyhocks as soon as they appear.

G. F. O., Elwood City—Nitrate of soda will answer your requirements. Pulverize it and mix one pound with a bushel of rich loam free from weed seed and lumps. If the soil of the lawn is heavy clay use sand. Spread two to three bushels evenly to 1,000 square feet. Do not cover the grass heavily.

Very fine peat moss with all lumps broken up is a good organic dressing for lawns. Nitrate of soda may be mixed with this. Sheep manure is good providing you may be sure there is no weed seed in it. Cotton seed meal is rich in ammonia and potash. It is sold by seedsmen who handle fertilizers.

B. M. A., Pittsburgh—Zinnia seed may be started in pots or boxes in the house in a light window. The temperature should not be high, about 60 degrees is sufficient. If boxes are used, have plenty of drainage holes in the bottom. Cover the seed lightly. Cover the pot or box with a piece of glass and cover this place brown paper. The glass should be removed as soon as the seedlings are up.

When the seedlings are large enough to handle, transplant setting them two inches apart. They may need a second transplanting to avoid crowding. When the danger of frost has passed, set them out in the garden.

The seed may be planted in a well prepared bed in the garden when the ground warms up. The plants can then be set in beds where they are to flower.

ART OF RHUBARB PLANTING TOLD

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Allegheny County gardeners who have rhubarb clumps which have not been divided for a number of years probably are finding that the stems are becoming thinner and the yields reduced.

This is due to crowding of the clump with too many buds. The clumps should be divided every six or eight years. Late fall is considered the best time for this work, but if neglected then it can be done in the early spring while the plant is dormant. As soon as the frost leaves the ground and before growth starts is the time to act.

Since the roots are large and fleshy, care should be taken to remove the clumps with as many buds as possible. A large knife, such as a butcher knife, may be used to separate the clumps. Each clump can be divided into four or five pieces with one or several buds on each piece of fleshy root. The rhubarb planting should be along one side of the garden.

Each piece is used to start a new clump. If well-rotted manure is available a large hole can be dug and the manure mixed thoroughly with the soil before it is replaced around the root.

Rhubarb responds well to fertilizer high in nitrogen.

To obtain early rhubarb in the spring some gardeners place a box, barrel or keg with the ends removed over the rhubarb plant. The stems grow up toward the light so that long stems result. Later the box, barrel or keg should be removed.

NURSERY MEN AWAIT CODE

The newly-formed Western Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association is preparing to administer the nurserymen's code in this district when it is completed by federal code authorities.

One of the purposes of the organization is to make available to the amateur planters of Western Pennsylvania scientific knowledge of horticulture. Its membership includes tree surgeons, tree movers, soil excavators and maintenance men as well as plantsmen.

Officers of the association are Rhea F. Elliott, C. M. Hart, E. E. Freeland and L. E. Wissenbach. Meetings are held on the second Friday of each month.

East End Church Class in Comedy

"Funny Phinnie," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Ski-Hi Class of the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church at the church, Highland avenue and Rippey street, Thursday night. Directed by Miss Isobel Yealy, the cast includes Mildred Duncan, Jane McCullough, Doris Shaw, Martha Fitzgerald, Mary Mason, Grace Foster, Fred Shaw, Lewis Best, Ray Friesel and Bill Foster.

Emergency School To Present Plays

Three one-act plays, "Sham," "The Boor" and "Sparkin'," will be presented by the Turtle Creek Emergency School under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A., at the Union High School, Turtle Creek, Wednesday night. A musical program has also been arranged.

Buy Quality, freshly dug nursery stock from local member of Western Pa. Nurserymen Assn. See directory this section.

MAIL ORDER

LADIES!

Don't be discouraged or alarmed when nature fails you. You can now depend on our new O. J. O. RELIEF COMPOUND (double strength). Relieves some of the longest suppressed, unnaturally painful and functionally delayed cases in 2 to 3 days. Thousands of women use it with amazing results.

O. J. O. Compound generally relieves. Numerous testimonies. Not dangerous. Try it. Safe, dependable, no interference with work. Mail $2.00 Box: 3 for $5.00. Trial size 25c. Sealed.

O. J. O. MEDICAL COMPANY
1434 N. Wells, Dept. 269A, Chicago.

COUNTY PLACING TREES TO HONOR JOYCE KILMER

Sixteen Elms to 'Lift Leafy Arms' in Circle On Catfish Run Road.

Sixteen tall and slender elms that for 300 years may rise as a memorial to Joyce Kilmer, the poet of the "Fighting 169th," are being dug from North Park and transplanted into a cluster for the Joyce Kilmer Memorial Grove, Catfish Run road, South Park. Tablets at the base will commemorate the author of "Trees," "Rouge Bouquet" and other treasured poems.

The project, a favorite of Col. C. C. McGovern, chairman of the County Commissioners, was begun last week. The county provides the equipment and the material, and the Public Works Administration furnishes the men. Maj. Henry Hornbostel gave the design gratis to the board of commissioners.

The trees will cluster in a circle, for the memorial itself will form a circle in the main road of the South Park. Parks Director A. M. Marion has selected the elms for uniformity, each is about nine inches thick and reaches a height of 30 feet. The life of an elm is over 300 years.

A flagpole in the center, a 30-inch wall forming the base, and a few benches will complete the memorial.

Jewish Home Honors Judge Cohen's Widow

Mrs. Josiah Cohen, widow of Judge Josiah Cohen, will be guest of honor at a banquet April 24, at the Jewish Home for the Aged, by officers of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies in observance of her eighty-fifth birthday.

Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of Temple Emanu-El, New York, and Samuel Harden Church will be the principal speakers. Leon Falk, Jr., president of the federation, is chairman.

Business Failure Decrease Recorded

A decrease of 50 per cent in business failures in Western Pennsylvania has been recorded since January 1, 1934, according to David H. Goldman, president of the Retail Credit Men's Association. He termed the decrease indicative of more stability in business generally.

City Smoke Chief Luncheon Speaker

H. B. Meller, chief of the City Bureau of Smoke Regulation, and head of the Mellon Institute's air pollution investigation, will address a luncheon-meeting of the Hungry Club at the Fort Pitt Hotel tomorrow. Frederick Bigger will be chairman of the meeting.

MAIL ORDER

Buy Quality, freshly dug nursery stock from local member of Western Pa. Nurserymen Assn. See directory this section.

MAIL ORDER

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE D 207, Rochester, N. Y.
PICK YOUR JOB
Rush to me, entirely free of charge, (1) a full description of the position checked below; (2) Free copy of 32-page illustrated book, "How to Get a U. S. Government Job"; (3) A List of U. S. Government Jobs; (4) Send particulars telling how I can qualify for the position I have checked.

☐Railway Postal Clerk (Start $1800 Yr.)	☐Immigrant Inspector (Start $2100 Yr.)
☐Postoffice Clerk.....(Start $1700 Yr.)	☐File Clerk.....(Start $1260 Yr.)
☐City Mail Carrier....(Start $1700 Yr.)	☐Stenographer-Typist (Start $1260 Yr.)
☐Inspector of Customs (Start $2100 Yr.)	

Name .....
Address .....

Zonale Geraniums . . . Are Grown Easily

Zonale geraniums, the bedding geraniums of our gardens, are grown easily from seed. New and interesting varieties are produced in this manner. Sow the seeds in pots now in a mixture of three parts loam and one part sand. Cover the seed lightly. Transplant the seedlings when large enough to handle, giving them room to develop. Finally each one is to have a pot or be set out in the garden.

Farm and Garden

GRASS SEED (5-lb. lots) 15c lb.
Fine Arlington Park; Guarantees Fine Lawns.
BURKE'S . . . 905 LIBERTY AVE.

Buy Quality, freshly dug nursery stock from local member of Western Pa. Nurserymen Assn. See directory this section.

DAHLIAS—List 130 finest varieties ready. 5 choice types only $1. 10 different labelled, $2. GLADIOLI, large size, 50 assorted $1; 100 only $1.75. Postpaid. A. H. CRITTENDEN, Ben Avan, (Bellevue), Pa.

Irish Junipers
SPECIMENS BALLED AND BURLAPED
55c ea.
3 FT. HIGH
Drive out to see our Nursery Stock for Quality at Lowest Prices Ever Offered.
ST. CLAIR NURSERY
Cor. Washington and Bethel Rds.
One Mile from Mt. Lebanon
LEhigh 7672.

GET IT AT GRAFF'S
Everything for the garden
PEAT MOSS—large bale .....$2.75 delivered
Lawn Grass Seed, 5 lbs....95c
White Enamel Pergolas, $2.95
Rose Trellis 69c
Evergreens, all kinds..95c up
Stone Bird Baths.....$3.95
Fertilizers, all kinds.
25-lb. sack, Garden Lime..43c
Large line of lawn mowers, garden tools and seeds.
Graff Brothers, Inc.
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FREE—32-page illustrated booklet "Good Gardening"—answers hundreds of questions concerning plant growth, health and care. For your copy address LOMA, 61 Broadway, New York City.
Don't miss the LOMA RADIO PROGRAM, Sundays at 10:30 A. M., over WCAE and associated stations.
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New GREEN ROSE!
FREE
The very rare Green Rose is one of the oddest Roses in existence. The flower is the same color as the brilliant foliage. Blooms all Summer. People come for miles around to see this rare plant! Strong, 2-year plants, regularly sold over $2.00, given Free with
DARK PEA GREEN.
6 Prize-Winning ROSES Including GREEN ROSE LARGE 2-3 YR. PLANTS 1.98 Postpaid
Collection includes: Talisman, multicolored; E. G. Hill, fine new scarlet; Joanna Hill, new deep yellow; Annie Laurie, pink; Double White Killarney. All above including GREEN ROSE Free, $1.98, insured delivery. All are Everblooming Roses, guaranteed to bloom a few weeks after planting. A $4.00 Value. Ask for Collection "A". THIS OFFER LIMITED. Act at once.
S. S. MURPHY Nursery, Rare Roses
261 Seventy-third St., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

All 5-only 10c
SKOO-FLY PLANT
Keeps Flies Out of the House
It is said flies will not stay in a room where it is grown. Very mysterious but tests show such to be the case. Blooms (60 days from planting) summer and winter.
Firecracker Plant
Odd and Attractive
This interesting little pot plant is very showy with its scarlet pendulous flowers. The Firecracker will attract much attention wherever seen.
PEACHES ON VINES
Ripe Fruit in 80 Days
They resemble oranges in color, shape and size, but grow like melons on a vine. Make delicious preserves. Fine for pickling or pies—can be used any way you would use a peach.
Climbing Cucumber
Saves Garden Space
Vines climb readily and may be grown on fences, poles or trellises. One hill will supply a family all summer. Fruit is white, crisp, tender and of delicate flavor.
MOSQUITO PLANT
Should Be in Every Yard
Banish mosquitoes with this amazing plant. Drives mosquitoes from porch and house. They prefer the sap of this plant to human blood. Grows quickly.
ALL 5 phgs. of Seed by mail for 10c and 2c postage. Catalog FREE.
E. Andrews Frew, Box 218 Paradise, Pa.

Buy Quality, freshly dug nursery stock from local member of Western Pa. Nurserymen Assn. See directory this section.

Farm and Garden

GLADIOLUS BULBS for trial. Rainbow Mixed; blooming size. One dozen free. Send silver dime for postage and packing. Opie Conklin Glad Gardens, Fremont, Nebraska.

25 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE $1
4 to 8 inches high. Postpaid
100 Assorted Evergreen Trees.....$3.00
10 Big Flowering Shrubs.....3.00
10 Nut Trees.....2.00
Many Other Bargains. Ask for Price List.
Western Maine Forest Nursery
Dept. 5. Fryeburg, Maine

Strawberries PAY
Allen's 1934 Book of Berries is full of dependable information, valuable to every Strawberry grower. It features DORSETT and FAIRFAX, the new Royal Quality Berries from the U. S. Dept. of Agr. Common sense methods and these better varieties mean profits for you. This Book tells how. Write today for free copy.
The W. F. ALLEN CO.
320 Market St. Salisbury, Md.

A SALARY IN YOUR CELLAR!
MONEY In Mushrooms
We tell you how to grow them! Enormous new demand. Famous "White Queen" kind. Use cellar, shed, or other idle space.
Start NOW!
MAIL COUPON TODAY!
GROW MUSHROOMS
Many pay BOOK FREE
American Mushroom Ind., Ltd. Dept. 645, Toronto, Ont. Send Mushroom Book Free
Name .....
Address .....
P. O. & State .....

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Farm and Garden

Strawberry Plants 50 Mastodon Everbearing for 85c; 100, $1.15, postpaid; 300, $2.00, collect. Plants set now will fruit in 90 days. M. S. PRYOR, R66, SALISBURY, MD.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (PICEA PUNGENS) 100 SEEDS 25¢
Think of it! 100 "True Blue" Evergreen seeds for only 25c. Plant now in pots, or outdoors in spring. Instructions Free. Also new 64-page Seed Catalog. Order Now. E. Andrews Frew, Sta. 456, Paradise, Pa.

5 ROSE BUSHES 35¢
Five Hardy Everblooming Roses, one each of Crimson, Scarlet, Pink, White and Yellow, by parcel post, postpaid, for only 35c or 5 for $1.00. Order Now and give date you want plants sent. Burgess Seed and Nursery Book sent free on request.
BURGESS SEED & PLANT CO.
214 Rose Department. Galesburg, Michigan

ASTER SEED FOR TRIAL
Something New
A Wilt Resistant Strain of Asters immune from Wilt Disease. Now any one can grow Asters. I am making World-Wide Test and will send Sample packet (100 seeds) Giant Flowering Mixture, 10 colors, Free if stamp is enclosed for postage.
1934 Seed Book of many New Flowers with Discount Coupons Free.
F.B. MILLS Seed Grower Box 50 ROSE HILL, N.Y.

GLADIOLUS
3 Souvenir (Yellow), 3 Orange Queen (Orange), 3 Virginia (Red), 3 Purest of All (White), 3 Herada (Lavender), 3 Osaka (Pink), 15 Bulbs as Above
15c 90 Mixed for 50c—Postpaid
Two Lots for 25c
REGAL BULB CO.
Dept. 324. Westport, Conn.

Buy Quality, freshly dug nursery stock from local member of Western Pa. Nurserymen Assn. See directory this section.

POULTRY

Irwin's Supreme Chicks
Cert. 6227.
Get Our Prices
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND FARM
BOX A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport
Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

Baby Chicks C. O. D. from Farm Flocks (C. C. 7124)

	Prices on 25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.50
S. C. Brown Leghorns	2.00	3.50	6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.25	4.00	7.00
White Plymouth Rocks	2.25	4.00	7.50
Rhode Island Reds	2.25	4.00	7.00
White Wyandottes	2.25	4.00	7.50
Mixed Chicks	2.00	3.25	6.30

NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY,
Box 101, Bellefonte, Pa.

BASOM'S LARGE TYPE LEGHORNS
Order your chicks from the old reliable Farm, they are just as cheap. We have the oldest, the largest, and the best equipped plant in this section. Visitors Welcome. Come to see us. Chicks $7.0-1000. Cert. 717.
Juniata Poultry Farm & HATCHERY Richfield, Pa.

Shadel's White Leghorns
From Stained Antigen B.W.D. T'd Breeders 100% live arrival postpaid.....100 1000
Grade AA, Leghorns.....$8.00 $80
Grade A, Leghorns.....7.00 70
Barred Rocks.....7.00 70
J. Shadel Hatch., R.D.10, McAllisterville, Pa.

BABY CHICKS
All standard breeds. Sturdy stock from best hatcheries. 10c each.
ART PET SHOP,
104 Smithfield St.

"EWING'S QUALITY CHICKS"
B. R. & Wt. Rocks, $6.50 100; N. H. Reds, $7 100; S. C. Wt. Leghorns, $6.50 100; Blk. & Wt. Minorcas, $8 100; Heavy Assorted, $6.30 100. 100% Live Delivery Guaranteed. Certificate No. 3048.
EWING'S POULTRY FARM,
McClure, Pa., Rt. 2A.

NACE'S QUALITY LEGHORNS
Don't buy Chicks until you get our free circular & prices. Write at once. Also started Chicks. Prices right. (Cert. No. 6395)
J. N. Nace Poultry Farm Box 7, Richfield, Pa.

BABY CHICKS—S. C. White or Brown Leghorns, $7.50-100. All breeders stained antigen blood tested for B. W. D. by our own flock supervisor. Our 21st year. Circular free. Order from this ad. Housworth's Leghorn Farms & Hatchery, Fort Trevorton, Pa. (Cert. No. 1416.)

MEADOWBROOK LEGHORNS
Bigger, Better Layers. Chicks, $7.00—100 5-week pullets, 35c ea. 3-week cockerels, 5c each. Free circular. Cert. 9245.
Meadowbrook, lb. Richfield, Pa.

Baby Chicks, C. O. D., C. C. No. 11,738

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.00	3.50	6.50
Rhode Island Reds	2.00	3.50	6.50
Mixed Chicks	2.00	3.25	6.30

Lamar Hatchery, Box A, Lamar, Pa.

CHICKS From Breeders Blood Tested for BWD by Stained Antigen Method. S. C. Reds, Bar. Rocks, S. C. W. Leg. All chicks $7-100. Cert. 4828.
CLOVERDALE HATCH., Cloyd Niemond, Prop., Box S, McAllisterville, Pa.

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS—Hatches on Monday and Thursday of each week. Parent stock blood tested for B. W. D. under our personal supervision with Antigen and all reactors removed.

	50	100
Sunnyfield White Leghorns	$3.75	$ 7.00
Sunnyfield Brown Leghorns	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Mottled Anconas	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Black Minorcas	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Barred Rocks	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield White Rocks	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Rhode Island Reds	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield White Wyandottes	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Buff Orpingtons	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Buff Brahmas	5.50	10.00

Prompt shipment. Call at Hatchery. Write or telephone. Free new price list and circular. Compliance Certificate 1905.
AMERICAN CHICKERIES,
BOX S-T, GRAMPIAN, PA.

LOOK! S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds (Utility Matings) CHICKS, 7c ea. or $70—1,000. Fine Quality (Special Matings) Grade A Rocks, Reds or Leghorns, 8c ea. or $80—1,000. Mixed Heavy or Light, 7c ea. Write for FREE literature and valuable information on chick raising for profit. COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-S, Richfield, Pa.

Big Chicks—10,000 Weekly
from selected breeders B. W. D. blood-tested with antigen. White Giants, $10.50-100; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, $8.50-100; Barred Rocks, Reds, $7.50-100; White Leghorns, Heavy Mixed, $6.50-100. Send no money. Chicks shipped c. o. d. plus postage. 100% live delivered. Certificate 1705. Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

BALDESBERGER'S S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Only large type, trapnested hens used for breeding, mated to individual pedigreed males. All birds blood tested for tuilorum disease (by stained antigen method). Write for attractive price for our quality stock. W. P. BALDESBERGER, R. D. Bridgeville, Pa. Phone Colonial 1055-R-1.

CHICKS—Cash or C. O. D.

	100	1000
S. C. Wh. Leghorns		
Grade AA	$7.50	$75
Utility	7.00	70
New Hampshire Reds	7.50	72
Bd. Rocks & R. I. Reds	7.00	70

Write for FREE Catalog and Price List. 100% delivery. Order now.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Bx.11, Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS LARGE TYPE WHITE LEGHORNS OF "KNOWN QUALITY"
$7—100; $70—1000. Can Ship at Once.
Cert. No. 1732. TWIN HATCHERY
Box 119, McAllisterville, Pa.

C.O.D. DR. SMITH'S MO. Accred. BWD Antigen blood-tested chicks. 100 Leg., Hvy. Mix., $6.50; Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand., $6.50. Prepaid prompt 100 per cent live delivery. Illustrated literature Free. Write Box 4.
SMITH HATCHERIES, Boonville, Mo.

CHICKS—All ages, blood tested; large Barron Leghorns, white and barred Rocks; come and get them. Colonial 1046-ring 11. Justiaid Egg Farm, Library, Pa.

PIONEER New HAMPSHIRE Reds BROODED CHICKS, 3 and 4 wk., cheaper than home-raised. Leading breeds. FREE Catalog. Steelman's Poultry Farm, Inc., Box 73, Lansdale, Pa. Compliance cert. 499.

CHICKS BARRON AND HOLLYWOOD LEGHORNS. Also Heavy Breeds. Large Chicks and Low Prices. White Leghorn Farms, Box 16, Richfield, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey)—The coming fowl, brown eggs, $3 per 13. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

ROCKS, Reds, Wyand. Min., $6.50. 100-chick brooder, $1. V. FREY, York, Pa.

POULTRY wanted. Farm Poultry Store, 1422 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0692.

Feed Altman's Chick Starter for Better Results
Complete Line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices

ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil.....$1.70
ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil.....$2.00
ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil.....$1.90
ALTMAN'S 16% Dairy Feed.....$1.25 ALTMAN'S 20% Dairy Feed.....1.40
ALTMAN'S 24% Dairy Feed.....$1.45
Molasses Horse Feed.....$1.50

Scratch	$1.45	Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.70
Crack Corn	$1.35	Wheat	$1.70
Pure Corn Chop	$1.35	Chop	$1.15
Corn	$1.30	Bran	$1.45
Oats, Sack	$1.40	Winter Middls	$1.50
Special Recleaned Oats	60c to 70c		
Choice Alsike	$10.60 Bu.		

W. Midds	$1.45
Pulverized Oats	$1.55
Coarse Chick Feed	$1.80
Rabbit Feed	$2.75
Straw	70c
Choice Red Clover Seed	$10.00 Bu.
Choice Timothy Seed	$4.25 Bu.

Guaranteed Pastry Flour, 24½ lbs., 75c
Baby Chicks—All Kinds—Lowest Prices
Garden Seeds (Bulk)—All Kinds, Peat Moss (fine or coarse), $2.15 Bale
Get Our New Spring Catalogue-Price List
ALTMAN'S 44 CASH FEED STORES

Altoona, 1820 8th St., Phone 8680.
Apollo, near R.R. Station, Phone 156.
Bedford, 121 W. Pgh. St., Phone 314.
Blairsville, 218 E. Market St., Phone 160.
Butler, 214 S. McKean St., 32320.
Canonsburg, 105 Adams St., Phone 739.
Carnegie, 1st & Main St., Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 613 Fallowfield Ave., 1136.
Coraopolis, 1031 5th Ave., Phone 245.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St., Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center Ave., Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge St., Sterling 0506.
Everett, at Iron Bridge, Phone 77.
Export, Wm. Penn H'wy., Phone 26-R-12.
Greensburg, 5 Maple Ave., Phone 2438.
Hollidaysburg, Broad St. Phone 128-J
Indiana, 1142 Philadelphia St., 1348.
Irwin, Phone 64.
Jeannette, North 6th St., Phone 184.
Johnstown, 626 Centre St., Phone 88.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKean Ave., 606.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St., 1864.
Mars, Phone 87.
McDonald, 116 Barr St., Phone 2194.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth Ave., 21280.
McKeesport, 815 Walnut St.
Meyersdale, Old Meyersdale Mill.
Mt. Pleasant, Main-Cherry Sts., 5741.
New Brighton, 1033 Third St., 3134.
New Kensington, 709 5th Ave., 2280.
Pittsburgh, Carson St., W. End, Ce. 1435
Pgh., 635 Smithfield St., N. S., Ce. 1435.
Saltsburg, Fourth St., Phone 61.
Scottdale, Broadway St., Phone 30.
Somerset, East Main St., Phone 121.
Tarentum, 208 West 7th Ave., 2083.
Turtle Creek, 965 Air Brake Ave., V1624.
Uniontown, 85 N. S. Pitts St., 4024.
W. Brownsville, P. R. R. Sta., Phone 65.
Washington, 214 S. Main St., Phone 2954.
W. Connellsville, 501 Main St., 2088.
West Newton, Phone 307.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn Ave., Ch. 8779.
Windber, Pa., 1518 Graham Ave.

RELIABLE HATCHERIES and POULTRY BREEDERS
Are now ready to ship baby chicks. Don't delay in your selection—get started today. Hatcheries and poultry breeders listed on this page can supply your needs.
For Your Convenience Use
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH ORDER BLANK
Fill out your requirements and mail direct to the firm you wish to place your order with.
Date 1934
Quantity .....
Kind or Breed .....
Baby Chicks at .....
Amount Enclosed .....
Date Wanted .....
Name .....
Address .....
Enclose your check, cash or money order with this blank.
Do you want our circular and price list? Yes ☐ No ☐
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

JUNIOR PATROL

This is the home stretch for fellows going to school!

Many of our Junior Patrol members have written to tell us that they have been making good marks in school this year, and that they have enjoyed going to school. This makes us happy.

A fellow who enjoys going to school will usually learn more than a fellow who goes to school as though it was hard work to do it.

In the old days sometimes schools were more tiresome. They taught only some subjects, like reading, writing and arithmetic, and didn't do much about teaching children many of the other marvelously interesting things that there is to learn, like history, geography and modern science.

This month the State of Pennsylvania is celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of free schools. This means that education has been free to all children for 100 years in this state. You would scarcely believe that in the old days only a few of the children were educated. Their parents had to pay teachers for them, and many families had private teachers.

Many children still go to private schools today, and the private schools are good, too. The big thing to know is that now all children are educated. Good teachers everywhere teach all children who will come to school how to read and write, and show them

Chicks Affected by High Brooding Temperatures

By P. G. RILEY

Formerly Professor of Poultry Extension, Purdue University.

Do you have any trouble with chicks piling, feathering slowly, growing unevenly, becoming pale and with rough feathers even with good rations? If these troubles are common in a flock of chicks the trouble may be temperature. More harm is done with high than low brooding temperatures.

The only way to tell whether the temperature is too high or too low is by watching the chicks—not the thermometer. The brooder should be operated two or three days before the chicks are to arrive and the stove adjusted to hold a temperature of from 90 to 100 degrees, with a thermometer located two inches off the floor and at the outer edge of the hover on a stove with a hover or at the same temperatures two inches off the floor and 18 inches from the edge of the drum on a drum type oil stove.

After the chicks have arrived watch them as they go to bed at night and see that the inner edge of the circle of chicks is at the outer edge of the hover or 18 inches away from the edge of the drum. The only time when this judgment of the temperature can be made is after the chicks have gone to bed because during the day they get cold and go closer to the heat in order to get warmed up quickly.

The temperature should be reduced as rapidly as possible, gauging the reduction always by where the chicks go to bed and adjusting the stove so that the inner edge of the circle or bunch is at the edge of the hover.

After the weather becomes warmer it may be necessary to open the windows a great deal more in order to keep the chicks attracted to the heat by reducing the room temperature. Room temperatures of above 70 degrees are never advisable for the best brooding results.

Thick Shrub Beds Should Be Thinned

Many a neat shrub bed when young is overgrown and should be cleared up. Some flowering shrubs cut back in spring will bear no flowers this year, but will make strong growth and bloom better next year. This, however, is not advocating the energetic use of pruning shears so often indulged in with more vigor than reason in early spring enthusiasm.

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

LAY PROBLEMS FACE HOSPITAL MEETING HERE

Group Treatment, Costs And Finance Confront State Group This Week.

A diverse group of subjects, interesting to the layman as well as to the professional, will be covered by speakers at the thirteenth annual convention of the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania, to be held at the Hotel William Penn, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Included will be an exposition on group hospitalization by Michael M. Davis, director of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, Chicago, who holds that such a plan would reduce cost to patients.

The advisability of aiding voluntary hospitals through community funds and similar agencies will be discussed by Homer Wickenden, general director of the United Hospital Fund of New York, through which nearly all of the voluntary hospitals of Greater New York are financed. Only one of the 77 voluntary hospitals in Pittsburgh is aided in this manner, it is pointed out, while 23 of Philadelphia's 36 hospitals are aided by that city's Welfare Federation.

Other subjects to be covered will be rising food and supply costs, "ambulance chasing," legislation affecting hospitals, collection from patients on the installment plan, publicity, and the proposed survey of overlapping efforts of public and private agencies in Pittsburgh.

Installation of Charles A. Gill, of Philadelphia, as president of the organization for the fiscal year will be a feature of the convention. Numerous commercial exhibits and a special exhibit of paintings of hospital life by Miss Kay Bishop, of Sayre, have been arranged.

CROP OFFICE OPENED HERE

Opening of an emergency crop loan office in Pittsburgh has been announced by H. S. Bepler, Farm Credit Adminstration representative appointed to receive applications here.

The new office is located at 1501 Investment Building, 239 Fourth avenue. Maximum amount of loans available to individuals is $250. Minimum has been set at $25.

According to the loan regulations, a statement from the county production council, where one exists, that the applicant does not intend to increase his acreage or production in violation of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program must be obtained to secure a loan. Where such a council has not been set up the applicant must give satisfactory evidence that he is co-operating with the program before his application will be considered.

Application for loans in excess of $150 should be made to the Production Credit Association Bepler said.

Primulinus Hybrids In Gladiolus Beds

Do not neglect having a few of the graceful primulinus hybrids in the gladiolus beds. These will be wanted for their delicate flowers. Pro best effect gladiolus should be planted in masses.

Farm and Garden

SPEAKER

HOSPITAL — Dr. Michael M. Davis, Chicago, speaker for the annual convention of the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania this week.

CONSIDERATION AIDS PLANTERS

Trees and shrubs should be planted with a very definite idea of the garden picture that is to be made. The final size of each subject should be considered, the diameter and height.

Where planting is done in a miscellaneous manner, soon there will be a crowded, tangled mass, views cut off by specimens grown too tall and shade will be so dense that what should be lawn will be bare ground.

There are many grounds which look old and run down that might be benefited by a proper thinning out of the tangled mass. Those who have officiated on such occasions know how difficult it is to obtain consent of the owner to clean up even to a small extent, to provide air and sunlight to beds and borders.

Small yards are not suitable for rapid-growing trees such as poplars or elms. They need room for their roots to spread in all directions and for their tops to fully develop. In a proper location they makes a grand picture.

Farm and Garden

GLADIOLI BULBS—Mixture, large $1-100; medium 50c, small 25c; send for price list of named varieties. FRED BLUMEN, East McKeesport, Pa.

MILLIONS frostproof cabbage and onion plants. Leading varieties; immediate shipments at thousand C. O. D. Free catalog tomato, pepper and other plants. OMEGA PLANT FARMS, Omega, Ga.

3 PKTS ONLY 10 (40c VALUE) ZINNIAS

1 pkt. each of: New Pom Pom Zinnia, Gorgeous Dahlia Flowered Zinnia; Giants of California—all for only 10c. Think of it—this generous planting of the very latest developments in Zinnias. Splendid range of color. They will surprise and delight you. Illustrated catalog FREE.

E. ANDREWS FREW, Sta. 67, Paradise, Pa.

Buy Quality, freshly dug nursery stock from local member of Western Pa. Nurserymen Assn. See directory this section.

Nitrogen in Spring For Apple Trees

Apply nitrogen around apple trees early in the spring. Spread the material, beginning five feet out from the trunk and covering the surface as far as the branches extend. Young trees should have but a very small amount. Too much nitrogen may delay fruiting. The quantity to use will depend on the analysis of the fertilizer. Work the material shallowly into the top soil.

Fill Vacant Spaces Caused by Frost

Frost has lifted strawberry plants in perennial beds. Go over the beds and firm the plants in without delay. Refill vacant spaces.

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

FREE Get Your 1934 Copy PENDALE GARDEN NEWS

Featuring many new ideas on planting and care of lawns, trees and shrubbery. Also PRICE LIST

Umbrella Trees, 8 to 10 ft. Lombardy Poplars, 12 ft. 49c ea.

Oriental Planes, American Elms, Norway Maples, Silver Maples, Weeping Willows, Weeping Mulberrys 10 to 12 Ft. 95c EA.

LARGE SILVER MAPLES 18 to 20 feet high.....ea. $1.95

Extra Large Lombardy Poplars 18 to 20 feet high, 2½-Inch Caliber 99c Each

All balled and burlapped. Evergreens and large trees shipped by express, charges collect.

EVERGREENS — BALLED AND BURLAPED

ARBORVITAE (Golden), (Silver Tip), (Globe), (American), Pyramidal, (Orientalis), RETINOSPORA (Silver Tip), (Golden Tip), JUNIPER Pfitzerians, Swedish, Virginiana, Irish, PINE OR SPRUCE Austrian, Scotch, Mugho, Norway, White. 3 to 4 ft. high 95c ea. 3 for $2.25 Reg. Val. $3 each

Mail Orders Add 5c each for Packing

2½ to 3 Feet High — Balled & Burlaped, Beautiful Specimens — Irish Juniper, Pyramidalis Arborvitae, Ellwaneesina Arborvitae, Pfitzeriana Juniper, Norway Spruce 5 FOR $2.50 65c each

1½ TO 2 FEET — AUSTRIAN PINE, MUGHO PINE, JACK PINE, SCOTCH PINE, NORWAY SPRUCE, Colorado BLUE SPRUCE, Pyramidalis Arborvitae 7 for $1.50

Mail Orders Add 25c for Postage

Small Seeding Evergreens for Rock Gardens, 12 to 18 inches, 10 for 90c

FRUIT TREES 3-yr.-old All varieties — Peaches, Pears, Apples, Cherries, Plums. Guaranteed quality stock 10 for $2.90 Each 35c

REMEMBER When you buy from PENDALE you are assured of receiving only the highest quality guaranteed NORTHERN GROWN Inspected, freshly dug stock direct from our own nurseries. BUY DIRECT Save the Difference

ROSE SPECIALS

Climbing Roses, 3 yr. old, 4 ft. tall — Paul's Scarlet, Silver Moon, Dr. Van Fleet, La Reve, Dorothy Perkins, Gardenia, Excelsa, American Beauty. $1.50 Dozen

2 years old, same Varieties 10 for 95c

Add 15c Postage for 12 plants

Everblooming Roses — 3-year-old stock. Columbia (pink), Mrs. W. C. Miller (pearl rose), Premier (rose pink), C. K. Douglas (scarlet), Gruss an Teplitz (crimson red), Red Radiance (brilliant crimson), Joanna Hill (orange yellow), Lady Hillingdon (apricot yellow), Mrs. A. Ward (yellow), Mme. Butterfly (gold and pink), Mme. Testout (silver rose), Killarney (white), many other varieties. $1.85 Dozen

Add 15c postage, 1 dozen

FLOWERING SHRUBS 3 to 5 ft. — Will bloom this Spring. Forsythia, Deutzia, Red Dogwood, Golden Elder, Hydrangea P. G. & A. G., Jap. Quince, Honeysuckle, Snowberry, Weigela, Butterfly Bush, Rose of Sharon, Indian Currant. 25 Other Varieties. 6 for 75c

For Mail Orders Add 15c for 6 Plants.

FLOWERING TREES, 5 to 6 ft. — Flowering Almond, Flowering Crab, Flowering Prunus, Newport New red leaf tree. 50c ea.

Climbing Vines, 3-yr.-old — All Varieties, Your Choice ea. 25c

Add 15c postage, 3 plants

PEONY ROOTS — Large clumps, 10 eyes up; new Varieties; bloom this year. ea. 25c

Add 10c postage, each plant.

HEDGES

Japanese Barberry — 2 years old—2 ft. tall 2½c; 3 years old 4c; 5 years old 8c

California Privet — 3 ft. tall, extra bushy 2½c

Golden Privet — 3 feet tall 15c EA.

Red Leaf Barberry — 2 years old—1½ ft. 5c Ea.

4-year-old, very large 15c ea.

Add 25c postage, 50 plants

GRAPE VINES— Red, White, Blue named varieties — Extra heavy 10 for 75c; 3-year old 10 for 50c

Add 20c Postage 10 Plants

Owing to weather conditions, shipment delayed until April 15.

BE SURE IT'S PENDALE Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

PENDALE NURSERIES 723 Washington Rd. Opp. Municipal Bldg. Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10 P. M.

THIS COUPON OFFERS YOU THE FAMOUS "BAB" ZINNIAS & TWO NEW COMPANION VARIETIES

See Adjoining Description

2 New varieties, not yet on the market, come as a companion offer with the BAB ZINNIAS . . . they are the newest creations of Mr. Edw. C. Vick, Garden Editor of the Sun-Telegraph. See coupon below.

1 BAB ZINNIAS Will produce big bushy plants. They are easily grown and will be covered with beautiful, richly colored flowers 3 to 6 inches in diameter and 3 to 4 inches deep on 2½ to 3-foot stems. They will flower throughout the entire season and continue after the first light frost.

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Spirea V. H. or Bridal Wreath Packed 10 to Bundle 3 FT. TALL 10 for 98c — 25c postage, 10 plants.

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SOCIETY — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, APRIL 8, 1934 — CLUBS

IN THIS SECTION—MUSIC, BOOKS, RADIO, AUTOMOBILES AND RESORTS — PART FOUR

JUNIOR LEAGUE'S GLEE CLUB GREAT FUN FOR GIRLS

Golf-Thoughts Just Ahead for Society Folks

In just a few more weeks the daytime thoughts of most of the smart set will be golf thoughts. Already a few bold souls are venturing out on the courses of the various country clubs.

Around the first of May the committees on women's golf at the various country clubs will feel bold enough, with the weather more settled, to outline schedules of playing.

Enthusiastic golfer Katharine MacCloskey, likable young woman's golf chariman at Longue Vue Country Club, was out playing on the club's course when a reporter called. So her committee will have to be announced later.

Around the first of May the Allegheny Country Club women's committee will meet to arrange its golfing schedule for the season.

Mrs. J. M. Schoonmaker, Jr., is chairman of the woman's golf committee, and although she's out of the city now, she'll return in time for the golfing season.

Mrs. J. Bernd Rose is vice chairman. On the committee are Mrs. Maitland Alexander, Genevieve Bell, Bertha Brooks, Mrs. Stuart Brown, Jr., Nancy Byers, Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., Mrs. P. E. Donner, Mrs. T. McKee Graham, Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, Jr., Mrs. Christian I. Shannon and Mrs. Felix B. Snowdon.

The Fox Chapel women's committee for golf hasn't set its opening day, either. But the group will meet about the first of May to decide.

Tall, brunette, striking Mrs. Thomas J. Hilliard is woman's golf chairman again. Her committee includes Mrs. George H. Love, Mrs. Frederick G. Blackburn, Mrs. Benno Janssen, Mrs. Harold Williams, Mrs. William F. Bickel, Mrs. Beverly R. Shriver, Mrs. J. Crossan Hays, Mrs. J. F. Walton, Virginia Frew Wright, Phyllis Totten and Helen Leovy.

Chairman at the Pittsburgh Field Club this year for women's golf will be Mrs. Walter J. Curley.

At Allegheny and Fox Chapel, women's golf day always includes a special luncheon. At Longue Vue Country Club for the past several years the women usually meet for breakfast before starting out over the course. And many remain for luncheon and play again all afternoon!

Mayfairians Face An Eventful Week

This week will not be so eventful as last week, for any holiday week always outdoes all ordinary weeks of the year in social brilliance, but there will be enough going on to keep everyone pleasantly busy.

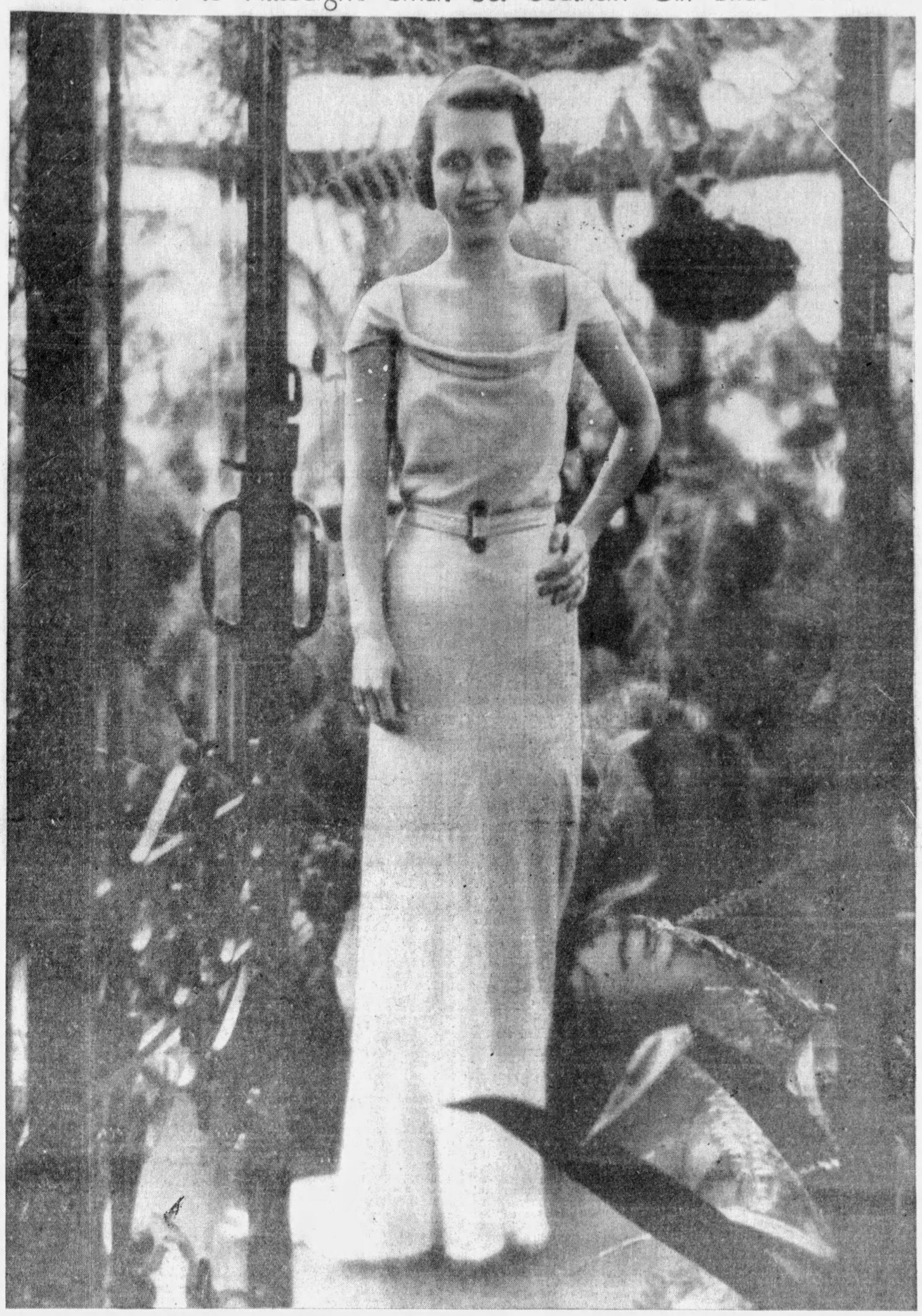
One of the most interesting events of the week for hundreds and hundreds of the smart set interested in the theater will be Stage and Play's spring production of a nineteenth century costume play—Douglas Jerrold's "Black-Ey'd Susan," to be given Tuesday night in the Twentieth Century Club.

Garden Club nights at the soiree charette of 1934 at the Architectural Club, Charette way, will be Friday and Saturday. The Junior League sponsored the first two nights this past week.

"Richard of Bordeaux" at the Nixon this week will attract smart-set first nighters Monday night.

At Longue Country Club on Saturday night there'll be a special dinner-dance for members and their guests.

Addition to Pittsburgh's Smart Set—Southern Girl Bride Here



Mrs. Joseph Wood Oliver, Louisville, Ky., girl, and her young husband, a son of the Augustus K. Olivers, have gone to housekeeping in St. James Terrace, East End. Charming Mrs. Oliver was Edwina Pickrell, daughter of the Otis W. Pickrells, of Louisville, before her fashionable church wedding in Louisville the very first day of 1934. A reception in the Pickrell home followed the ceremony. This is a Parry Studio picture.

Children's Fund To Be Increased When They Sing

By PATRICIA PITT

If in the haunts of the fashionables of Pittsburgh and Sewickley you hear a deal of trilling during the coming days, the chances are you're listening in on a little private rehearsing for the Junior League's newest endeavor—its Glee Club.

Just started this year, the Glee Club already has a membership role of some 40 girls, and by the time everyone is back in town once more, it's likely to be even larger.

For the girls are finding their Glee Club great fun. They meet often for rehearsals at Calvary Episcopal Church with Harvey Gaul, Calvary's organist, as their director.

And so service-minded have the Junior League girls become that they are going to "use" their Glee Club, too.

The Junior League is pledged to service in the first place, and since the depression years it has spent even more effort than before in aiding this project and that, in providing suitable entertainment for little boys and girls, in arranging unusual art exhibits.

The Glee Club will sing at the next children's theater production of the Junior League. It's to be given Saturday, April 28, in the Frick Training School with a performance in the morning for children and one in the afternoon for anyone who wants to come, child or grown-up.

And proceeds from the plays will go to the children's theater fund, which finances the Junior League entertainments for school children. Because the Junior League's children's plays are all for philanthropy, they are tax-exempt.

The program on April 28 will include three plays. And in between plays the Glee Club will sing. And the Glee Club will also sing during a pantomime. These plays will not be marionette shows, by the way, and the Junior League girls will be the actresses.

Mrs. Louis R. Schmertz, Jr., is head of the Glee Cub. And she was active in organizing it. Mrs. Schmertz sings in one of the church choirs and sings in the Mendelssohn Choir, too. She's the former Marcia LeMoyne.

Mrs. Rhodes Quaile is in charge of the Junior League Children's Theater, and Mrs. Henry Scott, Jr., and Mrs. W. Dudley Livingston are in charge of the direction of the three plays.

The Junior League is now engrossed in working on the production. And later on there'll be more news about what the plays will be and who will be in the casts of each one.

Cupid Is Working For More Weddings

The prospect for many weddings this spring and summer is fairer than in three or four years. There'll be many a fashionable church and home ceremony during the coming weeks. The wedding date for one of these is being made known today.

Mary Caroline Schoyer (Polly to her pals) is planning a June wedding, June 23 to be exact, for her marriage to Ernest Brooks, Jr.

Polly is the daughter of the William E. Schoyers, of Dunmoyle street, and her fiance is a son of the Ernest Brookses, of Cedarhurst, L. I. And she plans to be married in the First Unitarian Church, Morewood and Ellsworth avenues. Polly made her debut several seasons ago and she's a Radcliffe College graduate.

A bride of late summer will be Betty Chesterman, whose betrothal to Ira Gorman Deitrick was announced at Christmas time. Betty is the Francis J. Chestermans' daughter, of Lytton avenue, and Mr. Deitrick is a son of Mrs. Blanche Deitrick, of Ben Avon.

Alexandria Outlanders Called 'Foreign Legion'

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

Universal Service Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The "Foreign Legion"—thus the native of Alexandria—and the term implies at least three generations of residence—dubs the outlanders, who have affected a peaceful penetration of the quaint old town.

In return the outlander likes to dwell on the "discovery of Alexandria."

Both sound a big high hat, but as a matter of fact the newcomers are finding Alexandria a charming place to live in and Alexandrians are finding the newcomers charming to live with.

A dozen years ago those who go about leaving cards in accordance with Washington's calling code found they must needs drive through the tree-shaded streets of old Georgetown, rapidly becoming a fashionable center.

Now Alexandria must be included in the itinerary, with many of its most charming old houses occupied by members of Washington's official group.

What the building of the Q Street Bridge did for Georgetown, the opening of the Washington boulevard has done for old Alexandria, providing a pleasant approach. And the far-sighted few, who bought houses in Alexandria before the project went through, are reaping the benefit. Real estate values have skyrocketed as they did in Georgetown a few years ago.

Someone has aptly said that because Alexandria was dead, it has been kept alive. Houses dating from colonial times, which might have gone down before the "march of progress," still stand, offering enchanting possibilities to "homesteaders" to restore them. And scores of prominent persons, whose business or official connections are in Washington, are now living in engaging old houses in thoroughfares boasting such names, reminiscent of an earlier day, as Queen street, North Royal street, Duke street and Prince street.

Can It Be? Is Sun-Tan Vogue on Wane?

By NANCY JANE

Can it be that the fad for sun-tan is on the wane?

Have you noticed that folks back from sunny climes aren't flaunting mahogany hues?

Virginia Drake, home from Palm Springs, Cal., for instance, has just the merest suggestion of tan.

If deep tans are out, girls at fashionable swimimng pools can swim this summer, instead of broiling for hours in the sun!

* * *

Adjectivally speaking:

Louise Reed — Fresh. Always seen everywhere where smart folks gather, fond of sports, active on committees galore, she never, never looks tired!

Nancy Doyle—Mischievous.

Margaret Taylor—Provocatively pert.

Mrs. Harry L. Mitchell—Thoroughbred.

Mary Carroll—Brisk, busy.

Little Susan Burgwin — Solemn.

Mrs. George H. Love—Good-natured, popular.

* * *

Black-eyed, brunette Mary Knox will play one of the two feminine roles in "Black-Ey'd Susan," the Stage and Play's offering for this Tuesday night.

* * *

Evening wraps, just a short time ago almost a uniform—black velvet with white fur—have gone in for variety!

Virginia Drake wore a full-length monkish wrap of plum-colored velvet, with a narrow belt and a deep shirred collar of the same material, at the Tibbett concert.

And heightening the effect was the glimpse of the cowl neckline of her white crepe gown.

* * *

A luxurious wrap of creamy white velvet with a deep collar and cuffs of kolinsky was Mrs. Joseph H. Bialas' choice. She wears, by the way, ever so smart things.

I like particularly Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland's cape of ermine, which fastens scarf-fashion in front. It's particularly striking with a dark evening gown.

* * *

The former La Salle Dorrance, now Mrs. David M. Humphreys, just back from her honeymoon, chooses a swinging quilted flame silk cape for a spring evening wrap.

* * *

There was a "baby" parade in Sewickley Easter Sunday. I've heard of three youthful social registerites there who were christened on Easter day.

* * *

"But surely you don't read the society page?" a prominent man was asked.

"Of course I do," was the answer. "I have to—to find out what women are wearing this year."

* * *

One of these mothers who can't sleep while her children are still out, was quite overwhelmed when her home-from-prep-school son suggested solicitously that she ought to get some sleeping powders!

Dances Galore Will Be Held This Spring—Some as Benefits

The springtime will bring dances galore, several of them benefits, which became more popular than ever during the depression years.

The Sweetbriar Alumnae Association will give an attractive dance on Friday, May 11, in the Pittsburgh Country Club for the benefit of the college's scholarship fund.

On April 20, young peoples' organizations of the various Episcopalian churches will hold a dance in the Hotel Schenley ballroom for the benefit of St. Margaret Memorial Hospital.

Betty McCrady is general chairman of the Sweetbriar benefit; Betty Orr is chairman of tickets; Dorothy Keller, music, and Sara Marie Kelly, publicity.

Thomas Evans is chairman of the St. Margaret benefit, with Ray Haggery, Emrys Evans and Ernie Farmer on the publicity committee; Amelia Flinn, Gertrude Parker and Martha Parker, tickets; Mrs. Elizabeth MacLaren, Amelia Flinn and Herdman Harris, financial; Frank McFall, Ellen Richards, John Wilkins and James Flinn, music.

Society Leaders Like Jaunts Along Amazon

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The hobbies of our "social registerites"—they are many and varied.

The dapper and personable Alexander Hamilton Rice is more than the mere husband of one of the wealthiest and most gracious women in the U. S. A.

He is an explorer of note—and has made a hobby of expeditions along the farthest reaches of the Amazon River in South America.

Expeditions that have provided many thrills—and yielded much valuable scientific data.

Today Dr. Rice probably knows more than any other living explorer about the wilds of the Amazon and he has penetrated regions down there never before visited by a white man.

The Amazon is Dr. Rice's hobby—and he is happiest when discussing the mysteries of that great body of water—or showing some of the thousands of pictures made on his various expeditions.

During his long sojourns in the South American jungles the husband of the former Mrs. Eleanor Elkins Widener leads a far different life from the routine that is his when "in residence" in New York or at "Mirama" in Newport.

And when one gazes at Mrs. Rice at a fashionable dinner party magnificently arrayed and wearing her celebrated ropes of pearls said to be worth more than a million dollars, it is difficult to picture her in khaki and jewel-less, fighting her way through a tropical jungle—and eating monkey meat instead of caviar and pheasant.

But she enjoyed her explorations and has expressed a desire to go once more to the fantastic region into which her husband has penetrated farther than any other white man.

Reviewers' Groups of Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club Have Unique Methods

Members Write to Authors

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Decidedly unique methods are followed by the Reviewers of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club. It is the youngest department of the club, having been organized in 1931 with eight members. It now has two groups of 18 members each, with the nucleus of another group for next year. Each group meets twice monthly, the next meeting to be on Tuesday of this week at Mrs. J. E. Jewett's home in Bower Hill road.

The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers will address the members, speaking on "Hitler," and after his talk there will be tea, with the general chairman, Mrs. J. P. Boore, and the two group chairmen, Mrs. W. H. Babbitt and Mrs. A. E. Dixon, assisting the hostess.

But to get back to the study methods. A brief resume of the book under discussion is given, each member being expected to read it for herself. The greater part of the meeting hour is devoted to discussion of such aspects as why the book was written, what the author thinks of the work, comparison of the theme with other contemporary works and of other books by the same author and particular attention is given to "personal glimpses" of the author.

Write to Authors

In order to get these various viewpoints, each member whose duty it has been to arrange a program, has written to the author. And the replies make up an interesting collection for the archives of the little groups. For instance, Hans Fallada, author of "Little Man, What Now?" wrote a letter of length in reply to one from Mrs. Jewett, addressing her in German as "very respected noble madam."

He went on to say that he had grown quite accustomed to the bewilderment in the United States over the pronounciation of his name. The name, he said, is accented on the first syllable and then pronounced as (and here he uses English) "Folla da leader." One can picture him writing this explanation with almost as much amusement as it caused his correspondent and her co-reviewers. Continuing in German, he says he hopes his books speak more for the author than he does himself, but he encloses an illuminating autobiographical article.

Unlucky Boy

He was happy only when in the country, he tells, and when a boy was always an unlucky fellow—he fell down every step, was always lying under a galloping horse, the millstone was always on his finger, if he attempted to cheat at school he was always found out—so he took refuge in the fairyland of books. He speaks with wonder that he was eventually graduated and tells in infinite detail of his work as a student of agriculture, "doing everything necessary on the farm and loving it."

Later, he says, he "was untrue to the land." He went back to the city, and at one time was a clerk-bookkeeper-accountant—six years here and there and no desire to write, even after a small success with "The Young Goedeschal," which he pronounces "unreadable today." Marriage—"living from hand to mouth—with wife and child quietly in a corner—it is good to live that way," he wrote. Then a chance meeting with a former editor and writing again and his dream of living close to the earth, a dream which has come true since publication and translation in 13 languages of "Little Man, What Now?"

From Chelsea, Charles Morgan, author of "The Fountain," in neat, individualistic penmanship, wrote "That America should have had so much care for a difficult book that I didn't expect to please more than a very few, greatly encourages me." The secretary to the Grand Duchess Marie replied for her as did also his secretary for the Grand Duke Alexander. Hugh Walpole wrote that he considers "Rogue Heries" his most important work. "Hans Frost," the best written but "Harmar John" is the one for which he has the greatest affection.

Anne Parrish described a queer confliction of titles which she had thought to give her "Sea Level" and said that the week after it was published a book of poems by another author came out—and the title was "Sea Level." Reviews have called the book "malicious, bitter and amusing," but the author thinks it is a sad story, with a theme of unsatisfied longing and loneliness. "I hope I am right and they are wrong," she adds.

Other letters have added their quota of unusual interest to the year's study.

SHELF OF SHOES AT SERVICE SHOP

Mrs. Harry Ruttenberg

Mrs. Ruttenberg and Mrs. Salomon, of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, view the array of shoes at Service Shop, for the benefit of which Council will have a party at the Hotel Schenley on Thursday. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Mrs. Sallee M. Salomon

Coup Fine Example; Expert Bridge Player Cites an Unusual Play

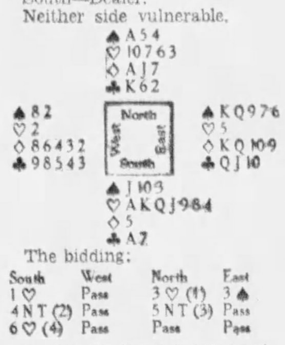
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON
"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

An interesting example of a very fine Dummy play was given to the Bridge players of the world in Hand No. 11 of the 16 hands making up the problems in bidding and play submitted to the thousands who participated in the World Bridge Olympic.

In the bidding a Small Slam contract should logically be reached, and this contract can be fulfilled against any line of defense by two alternative lines of play.

The South player, of course, like all good Bridge players, should plan his line of attack according to the defense put up by East and West, which may assume one of three different forms.

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	3 ♡ (1)	3 ♠
4 N T (2)	Pass	5 N T (3)	Pass
6 ♡ (4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—Despite the 4-3-3-3 distribution, North with over 2½ honor-tricks and four trumps must give a double Raise.

2—After North's double Raise, South immediately is interested in a Slam. He makes the conventional four-no trump bid showing the possession of two Aces and the King of a bid suit.

3—North's response is compulsory. The five-notrump bid shows the possession of the two remaining Aces.

4—Despite the fact that all the key cards are located, South has not sufficient outside strength to bid seven.

Due to North's bad distribution and the entire absence of ruffing power in the North hand, the North and South partnership have only 11 top tricks between them and must develop a trick in the spade suit or some other suit to fulfill their contract.

Time to Ruff

On a diamond or club Opening, South's play is simple. South should ruff in his own hand the second and third rounds of diamonds and the third round of clubs, simply using one trump entry to Dummy.

After the North and South hands are completely stripped of diamonds and clubs (the opposing trumps have naturally been taken out) the Knave of spades should be led by South and a low card played from Dummy. East wins this trick and now has no line of play which will enable him to prevent South from taking the remaining tricks.

He is forced either to lead away from his spade honor, permitting South's Ten to win the trick, or to lead a diamond and give the Declarer the much needed ruff and discard.

If West makes his best Opening, the spade 8, the Declarer must play a low card from Dummy on this trick. East will win with the Queen. Assuming that East now returns either a trump or a club, the Declarer can fulfill his contract by means of a simple squeeze, employing the Vienna Coup.

He should draw the trumps, cash his two club tricks, and then make his coup by playing out the Ace of spades from Dummy. Now the remaining trumps are run and the East player is hopelessly squeezed.

Must Block Diamonds

He cannot hold on to both the high spade to beat South's Knave and the King-Queen of diamonds to prevent Dummy's Ace and Knave of diamonds from both winning. Thus at trick 11 East must give up the ghost, and South, after watching East's discards carefully, can take the balance of the tricks.

The most interesting and most difficult line of play is necessary when after a spade Opening, the East player, having won the first spade trick with his Queen, returns the diamond King.

Declarer must obviously win this trick in Dummy as he cannot afford to lose a second trick, and then can only make the hand by means of a rather complicated and much more difficult squeeze, which I must admit becomes quickly apparent only to expert players.

The Declarer should lead trumps, and on the fifth and sixth leads of trump he should discard one club and one spade from the Dummy. This will leave the cards as follows:

South now plays the Ace of clubs and a low club to North's King. On the second club lead East is completely squeezed. He cannot keep both the Queen and Ten of diamonds and a guard for the spade King. If East bares down to one diamond, North will lead a low diamond from Dummy, dropping East's Queen, and will trump in his own hand.

A low spade is then led, and the Dummy wins the last two tricks with the Ace of spades and the Knave of diamonds. If East discards a spade and keeps two diamonds, the Declarer will merely play the Ace of spades from Dummy, return to his own hand by ruffing a diamond and win the last trick with the good spade Knave.

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TO USHER

Miss Mary Gordon, a debutante of the past fall, will be one of the ushers at the final concert of the year of the Shapiro string quartet Thursday night in the College Club. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Congress Clubs Meet On Friday

Affiliated club day, when all clubs belonging to the Congress of Clubs are given an opportunity to exchange ideas, is set for Friday at Congress House. This year Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, Congress president, will conduct the meeting on a new and different plan.

A questionnaire concerning the club's work has been sent to each president. This she has been asked to fill in and return to the Congress. Then during the morning session each club will be given an opportunity to give an oral report on one outstanding event of the current season.

Following luncheon at 12:30, the afternoon session will be given over entirely to a panel conference on the relationship between the Congress and its affiliated clubs and the place the Congress and the affiliated clubs should occupy in the civic life of the Pittsburgh district. The conference chairman will be Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, a former Congress president.

A musical program is being arranged for the afternoon session by Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell.

The house committee will hold an old-fashioned dance on Saturday evening in the clubhouse, with King R. H. Nelson calling figures and music by a four-piece orchestra. For those who do not care to dance there will be cards. Mrs. C. C. Beach is general chairman in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Harry L. Smith is in charge of tickets.

Three departments will hold their monthly meetings this week. On Tuesday the evening department will meet for dinner at 6 o'clock, following which a discussion of current events will be given by Miss Effie Walker, of Pennsylvania College for Women.

The legislative department meets at 10:30 on Wednesday morning to hear Mrs. Bessie Kann Sack speak on "The Court Set-Up."

Dean M. Helen Marks, acting president of Pennsylvania College for Women, who is to be Wednesday's speaker at the department of education, has chosen for her subject "Young Women of Today and the Modern Trend in Education." Miss Anna Husband, a young Pittsburgh musician, who recently returned from studying in Paris, will be presented in a musical program.

Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, past president of the Congress, will speak during its radio hour on Tuesday and has chosen for her subject "Don Blanding Programs." The broadcast will be over station KDKA at 2 o'clock.

Card Party Set For Apr. 24 by Catholic Women

Mrs. William P. Lange is general chairman for the annual spring card party at Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, Tuesday, April 24, is the date selected for the affair, which will be a dessert bridge. Chairmen of committees are: Reception, Mrs. Mary T. Horan; patroness, Mrs. L. J. Feinaugle; cards, Mrs. Walter D. Brown; publicity, Miss Catherine A. O'Donnell; refreshments, Mrs. James F. Dezort.

The Queen's Daughters are entertaining the Mount Mercy debating team at Council House tomorrow night and will hear the team debate whether the NRA should become part of the United States government. The Daughters have also scheduled a roller skating party for Thursday evening at SS. Peter and Paul Lyceum.

'Child Guidance' Will Be Subject Of Mrs. Jones

Mrs. Walter B. Jones, assistant physiologist at the Child Guidance Center in Pittsburgh, will speak over Station WWSW tomorrow at 4:45 o'clock, her subject being "Child Guidance." This is the fourth in a series of radio talks sponsored by the Wilkinsburg City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Citizenship will be the topic for the April meeting of the Kelly P. T. A. tomorrow night. Attorney William H. Coleman being the speaker.

Music is to be furnished by Frank Biddle's high school pupils, under the direction of Eleanor Hodgdon with William Gillespie, baritone, Helen Hoffman, violinist, and Robert Truxell, baritone, as soloists.

Brighton Club Changes Plans

A change in plans for Thursday's meeting of the Brighton Women's Club will take members to the Stained Glass Window for the afternoon. Mrs. Fleming Jamieson will review Elizabeth Moorhead's "The Forbidden Tree' and a discussion of world problems will be conducted by Mrs. Charles Lindsay, Mrs. Alexander Gordon and Mrs. C. Frank Reese.

Mrs. Taylor Speaker At Civic Club

The Woman's Civic Club of Wilkinsburg will meet Thursday afternoon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel for a special program. Mrs. C. C. Taylor, State Federation chairman for the blind, will be the speaker and music will be given by Mrs. Nancy Cannon McMunn and the club choral.

Community Club Will Hear Address

Miss Karen Fladoes, of Utility Hall, will address the Lee Community Club at its meeting in the Lee School tomorrow evening. A nominating committee will be elected during the business hour.

By the Way—

The pageant given at the College Club last week as part of its twenty-fifth anniversary celebration was illuminating in the amount of history it recalled. Much of it was humorous, too, as when one of the presidents spoke of the vicissitudes encountered when everyone wanted a bath from a hotwater system that was designed, not for a clubhouse, but for a private home. Another recalled the days when the club safe was used for so many things that it stood open all the time and valuable papers had to be stored elsewhere.

Almost everyone in the audience remembered the rainy day when ground was broken for the present clubhouse and when the steam shovel took from under their very feet the ground to be "broken." The first shovelfull was actually turned indoors—in an egg crate—furnished by the resourceful Marguerite Spilman, then as now executive secretary and one of the club's most active members.

If Miss Spilman has ever doubted the club's appreciation of her interest and service, the applause which "stopped the show" at mention of her name must have been balm to her soul.

When Dock Wheaton, faithful house man for eight years, made an entrance in the pageant, he was given a round of hearty applause.

Mrs. Kenneth Eugene Johns, formerly Miss Nancy Galey Walters, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Walters, of Beaver road, Sewickley, whose marriage took place March 31 in the Sewickley Methodist Episcopal Church. This is a Bachrach picture.

Book Review At Meeting of Crafton Women

The department of literature of the Crafton Woman's Club will have its next meeting at the home of Mrs. George Ferall, Barr avenue, tomorrow. The book, entitled "Chinese Gordon," by H. E. Northam, will be reviewed by Mrs. Arthur Neale, Mrs. R. W. Turney, Mrs. George Bond, and Mrs. Sarah R. Dally and Mrs. H. S. Hopkins will read a paper on "Prizes and Prize Winners."

Aides to the hostess are Mrs. J. D. Bowers, Mrs. Z. Bailey Ogden, Mrs. C. E. Schinneller and Mrs. A. D. Wilson. Mrs. J. F. Tutein is leader for the afternoon.

20th Century Members Hear Elsie Lewars

When she addresses the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning Elsie Singmaster Lewars, called "the prophet of the misnamed Pennsylvania Dutch," will give a talk on "The Pennsylvania Germans," whom she has celebrated in her novels, short stories and dramas.

Under auspices of the current interests committee, Edwin Laclede Howard, New York architect, will give an illustrated lecture on "Gazebos and Garden Houses" on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Howard is author of "Chinese Garden Architecture," "Practical Ideas for Your Garden" and various magazine articles. He has studied in the Orient and has made a special study of the use of color by the Mediterranean countries. He draws in colored chalk to illustrate his talk.

Aspinwall Women Busy This Week

Listed for the current week by the Aspinwall Woman's Club is a play which the evening department will give tomorrow under the direction of Mrs. Carl Roemer, a sewing by the home economics department on Tuesday and another of the educational department's movies for children at 7:30 Saturday evening.

The evening department will also have election of officers at its meeting.

Helen Pfordt Bigge Soloist on Tuesday

Miss Helen Pfordt Bigge will be soloist at the meeting of the Keystone Association for Historical Research Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. R. W. Hannan's home, Darlington road. Mrs. W. W. Duecker will accompany Miss Bigge. During the business session officers will be elected.

Sewickley Valley Women to Elect

The annual business meeting tomorrow will be the concluding event of the season for the Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley. Election of officers will, of course, take place at the meeting, which is to be followed by tea.

Little Flower Members Plan A New Class

A hostess suggestion class will be begun by the Little Flower Club tomorrow night, Miss Helen Behr and Miss Margaret Lynz serving as hostesses for this week. The monthly business meeting of the club will take place in its Arch street rooms immediately after the class.

The bowling league has resumed its meetings every Thursday evening at the Federal Bowling Alleys, Federal street, and a five-week class in dramatics was begun at the club Friday evening.

Oakmont Women To Hear McCreight

Miss Sarah Moot will be hostess for Tuesday's meeting of the Oakmont Woman's Club which is to be held in the Oakmont public library. M. I. McCreight, retired banker, author and an honorary Indian chief, is to be the speaker, with "Wampum and War Whoop" as his somewhat unusual subject.

Homewood Women Will Meet Tomorrow

The Homewood Woman's Club, meeting in Homewood Carnegie Library tomorrow, will hear the Rev. E. R. Kingley, director of Rankin Christian Center, speak on "Child Welfare."

Mrs. William Scott, music chairman, has arranged a musical program of children's songs and music.

Crafton Juniors Going to Orient

The S. S. Chartiers (Heights Country Club) is being made ready for its second annual spring cruise upon which it will carry members of the Crafton Juniors and their friends for a trip to the Orient. The port of call will be Yokohama, and the "sailing date" is May 4.

South Hills Women To Hear Miss Bane

In Dormont New Century Club on Tuesday evening, members of the South Hills College Club will hear a travel talk given by Miss Edith Bane, world traveler and lecturer.

Mrs. Harold Hanson, a club member, will furnish the music.

Bundle Bridge Thursday

The supper room of the Hotel Schenley will be reserved for sewing at the bundle bridge which Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will give on Thursday for the benefit of its new service shop.

Hemming articles that will later be sold in the new shop, playing bridge, lotto and mah jong, and having fortunes told by tea leaf and card readers will provide entertainment at the party, which is open to members and their friends. Reservations are being made with Mrs. Lillian K. Cohen, Beacon street.

A bundle of household articles or clothing will, as usual, be the ticket of admission to the party, which is in charge of Mrs. S. S. Cohen, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Friedlander, Mrs. Julius Rosenberg, Mrs. Benjamin L. Steinberg, Mrs. Saul Vatz, Mrs. Alan Gimpel, Mrs. Robert J. Cohen, Mrs. S. I. Lebeau, Mrs. Max R. Cohen, Mrs. Rebecca Brooks, Mrs. Jay Feldstein and Mrs. Louis Lefkowitz.

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Erma Strouse to Marry in Mother's Wedding Gown

To Become Bride of Ohio Man

When Miss Erma Babette Strouse marries Samuel R. Goldman, of Youngstown, O., tonight at 6 o'clock in the French room of the Hotel Schenley she will wear her mother's wedding gown of ivory crepe, fashioned with a rose point yoke and Catherine de Medici collar and lace trimmed three-quarter length sleeves. Hand faggoting also distinguishes the gown. She will carry a Bible having a marker of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Strouse is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Strouse, of the Dithridge Apartments; Mr. Goldman is the son of Mrs. R. Goldman, of Youngstown, O.

Officiating at the wedding will be the bride's uncle, Dr. H. H. Mayer, of Kansas City, Mo. Another uncle of the bride, Dr. E. E. Mayer, of Pittsburgh, will give her in marriage.

Miss Babette Friedman, of Cincinnati, will be maid of honor, and M. Levine, of Clarksburg, W. Va., will be best man.

Miss Friedman will wear a gown of daffodil yellow mousseline de soie and carry an arm bouquet of Talisman roses.

The French room will be decorated with spring flowers and the ceremony will take place before an embankment of cibotium ferns, bamboos, crotons and cathedral candles in tall, brass candelabra. The bride's table will be centered with three large bouquets of variegated spring flowers. Only members of the families and relatives will be present at the dinner after the ceremony.

After May 1, Mr. Goldman and his bride, following a visit to Atlantic City and other eastern cities, will be at home in the Dithridge Apartments.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS ON CANVAS: SISTERS BYK

Georgette and Marianne Byk, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Byk, of New York and Paris. Painted by Artur Halmi.

Nurses Set For Dance Wednesday

The annual spring dance of the Nurses' Alumnae Association of Mercy Hospital will be held in the nurses' home Wednesday evening. Miss Marjorie Garber is president of the association.

Chairman of the general arrangements committee is Miss Edna Kelly, assisted by Miss Bee Phelan, Miss Hilda Minick, Miss Ollie McNelis, Miss Mary Reese, Miss Kathryn Flynn, Miss Helen Bradley and Miss Mary Hallisey.

Julia A. Kehew Betrothed to Philadelphian

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Kehew, of Woodslea, Bradford Woods, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Julia Ann Kehew, to Dr. Donald M. Hamilton, of Philadelphia.

Both Miss Kehew and her fiance are graduates of Swarthmore College, class of 1929, where she was a Kappa Alpha Theta and he was a Theta Sigma Pi and a Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Hamilton was graduated in 1933 from the University of Pennsylvania medical school.

Miss Kehew is a granddaughter of Col. and Mrs. George Nox McCain, of Philadelphia, formerly of Pittsburgh. No wedding date has been chosen.

Harold Hosack, Toledo Girl To Be Married

Mrs. Barker B. Robinson, of Toledo, O., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Irene Weisel Robinson, to Harold R. Hosack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hosack, of Bellevue. Formal announcement was made at a dinner yesterday in Toledo given by Mrs. Robinson. Miss Robinson is a graduate of Dennison University and a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Amdurs to Receive Guests Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Max I. Amdur, of Denniston avenue, will receive guests in their home tonight from 8:30 until 12 o'clock in honor of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Phyllis Amdur and her fiance, H. Leon Eliashof, whose engagement was announced recently.

Anne G. Jellison To Wed E. G. Voyek

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jellison, of Maplewood avenue, Wilkinsburg, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Anne Grace Jellison, to Edward G. Voyek, of Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, son of Mrs. Antoinette Voyek, of Lagerwood, N. D.

Margaret Parker Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Parker, of Carnegie, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret J. Parker, to Harry G. Marland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Marland, of Cleveland, O.

Mary Fischer Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Fischer, of Knoxville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Fischer, to William G. Ganter, of Knoxville. Miss Fischer has not yet chosen a date for her marriage.

Miss Shapiro To Be Married This Summer

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shapiro, of Nicholson street, East End, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence M. Shapiro, to Oscar W. Rosenzweig, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenzweig, of Park street, McKeesport.

Miss Shapiro is senior secretary of the NRA Legal Research Division and her fiance is assistant deputy administrator with the NRA, Washington.

Miss Shapiro received her B. S. degree, with honors, from Carnegie Tech, and Mr. Rosenzweig received his B. A. degree, with honors, from Penn State. He was instructor in the philosophy department at Ohio State University for three years while working for his Ph. D. degree. The wedding will take place in June.

Jewish Juniors Plan Membership Party

The monthly meeting of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, on Sunday afternoon, April 22, at the Hotel Schenley, will be a membership party. A presentation of Jean Gros' marionettes will make up the program.

Assisting Miss Belle Fineman, general chairman, are Miss Madeline Half, Mrs. Benjamin Weisman, Mrs. Edward Rosendale, Miss Elma Lieblich, Miss Hilda Wolken, Miss Flora Koch, Miss Bertha Berman, Miss Rosalie Goldstein and Miss Ruth Lieberman.

Nancy Walters Becomes Bride Of K. E. Johns

Announcement has been made by Dr. and Mrs. John Walters, of Beaver road, Sewickley, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Galey Walters, to Kenneth Eugene Johns, of Sewickley, which was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, March 31, in the Sewickley Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. J. Vernon Wright officiated.

Mrs. George O. Cruikshank was the matron of honor and Dr. Cruikshank was best man. Mr. Johns and his bride will be at home in Sewickley after their honeymoon.

Miss Thompson And Dr. Wible To Wed in June

Announcement was made during the past week by Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Thompson, of Bridgeville, Pa., of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Louise Thompson, to Dr. Francis E. Wible, of Hazelwood.

Miss Thompson, who is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women, has taught mathematics for the past several years in the Bridgeville High School. Dr. Wible was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh school of dentistry. An early June wedding will terminate the engagement.

Marcella O'Donnell Engaged to Marry

Miss Inez Madden, of Oneida street, entertained with a party Easter Sunday night in honor of Miss Marcella O'Donnell, daughter of the late George and Annie O'Donnell, at which announcement was made of Miss O'Donnell's engagement to David Roger Ferguson, of Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Ferguson is a son of Mrs. William S. Fowler, of Brookline.

New Era Club Will Hear Judge

April meetings listed by the New Era Club are the annual meeting on Wednesday when reports will be heard and officers elected and a program meeting on the twenty-fifth which will be addressed by Judge Joseph A. Richardson. He will speak on "A Day in Court" and Mrs. Robert Finlayson will sing. Meetings are in the Congress of Clubs.

W. C. O'Neil Is Married In Boston

Announcement has been made of the marriage on March 29 of Miss Eleanor Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney V. Jordan, of Norwood, Mass., to William Campbell O'Neil, son of Mrs. J. Denny O'Neil, and the late J. D. O'Neil, of McKeesport.

The ceremony took place in the Myles Standish Hotel, Boston, Mass., where Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil will make their home. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. Robert Wood Coe, pastor of the Leydon Congregational Church, Brookline, Mass.

Miss Barbara Aldrich Jordan, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Frederick J. Bertolet, of Reading, Pa., was best man.

There was a reception and buffet supper after the wedding. The bride is a graduate of Mrs. Chamberlain's School, Back Bay, and the bridegroom was graduated from Princeton in 1932 and is now at the Harvard Law School.

Miss Hanley Will Marry On April 18

Wednesday, April 18, is the date chosen by Miss Mildred C. Hanley for her marriage to Karl A. Lauer, Jr. Miss Hanley is a daughter of John E. Hanley, of Abel street, and her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Lauer, of Salisbury street.

The ceremony will take place at 9 o'clock that morning at a high mass in St. Henry's Church with the Rev. Joseph E. Meyer, pastor, officiating.

Miss Abbie Sinkenbring will be the maid of honor, and Sylvester Lauer will be his brother's best man.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
NATURAL PUSH-UP PERMANENT WAVE..... $1
Guaranteed with ringlet ends.
ELSIE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
347 Fifth Ave.—Fifth Floor.
Phone ATlantic 9150

The McGINNIS GIRL Has Lovely Curls

APRIL is the month for her "Glorifying"—
PERMANENT WAVE
Push-Up Croquignole 2.50 Single Ends
McGinnis Permanent Waves will bring to you the distinction of exquisite taste in personal things.
Complete with Oil Shampoo and Smartest Finger Wave
Make Use of Our Service Tickets
3 Services For $1.25
Open Tuesday and Thursday Ev'gs
McGINNIS Permanent Wave Shop and Beauty Salon
JENKINS ARCADE—GRANT 3767

(Advertisement)

... Real Individuality!

TO YOU...who seek the unusual. To YOU...of discriminating tastes...an important message. If you prefer clothes having real character, individuality and glamour, CAROL is your shop. Here the simplest things take on a new, colorful meaning, as this all-practical two-piece suit, with its two-purpose full-length coat, silk lined. Smartly trimmed with squirrelette fur. Beautifully tailored to the most minute detail. Comes in all fashionable pastel shades, including shrimp, grey, light green and yellow. Amazingly low priced at $15. CAROL, 522 Wood Street.

-■-

... Extraordinary Selection!

IF REAL CHIC and smartness, plus quality, appeals... you will prefer to shop at McLeod's. Her selection of coats and dresses is extraordinary, in that they are one-of-a-kind models, original in design and actually breathing ultra-swank. Miss McLeod is famous for the knitted wear displayed in her shop. Many new summer pastel shades to choose from. Stop it at your first opportunity. You remember the address...Arcade of the Union Trust Bldg.

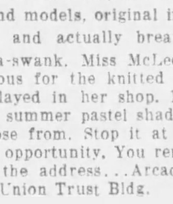
-■-

... Newest, Smartest Footwear!

KEEP IN STEP with fashion by wearing PARISIAN SHOES, whose name alone signifies the smartest, finest foot toggery in our city. Parisian's aim is to bring to you the newest shoe fashions right off the griddle. And the new blue kid strap, with its intricate cutout side, done in genuine dark grey watersnake trim, is only one of the many hundreds of new models to choose from... May also be had in grey and the price is within your budget at $4.95. Parisian Shoe Shop, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

-■-

... Hygienic Care of Skin!



LOVELY SKIN requires hygienic care and exercise and occasional stimulation—a vigorous salt glow provides the necessary exercise and at the same time an extra thorough cleansing. Let Young's System for Women solve your health problem with this individual form-building exercise: ring-roller reducer, modern mechanical equipment, cabinet baths, Swedish massage, salt glow and sun baths. Your inspection cordially invited. Young's System for Women, 256 5th Ave. AT 2377-0576.

EDITORIAL NOTES

WE recently overheard an enthusiastic user of Mack's Safe Cleaner use these very words: "Use Mack's Safe Cleaner and you will think you have a fairy godmother waving a wand! For cleaning anything from rugs to satins it's the joy of the home." That, we believe, properly expresses the way we feel about this indispensable cleaning agent. And with most of us being in the throes of Spring housecleaning, it would be wise to list to these wise words and call your order to MO 4292 first thing Monday morning.

-■-

Tiffany Carter

AFTER having recovered from the smoggiest winter we've had in years, our thoughts now turn to our wardrobes and personal appearance. Perhaps you who wear transformations and "bobs" have not realized that this is the psychological time to have them cleaned. And you will not be inconvenienced one bit, as Virginia Carter offers a 24-hour service for this week only for only $1.25. Only the most scientific, sanitary methods applied. Visit this beautiful Salon in the Grogan Bldg., 7th floor, or phone ATlantic 9659.

-■-

THE FAD for knitting is here to stay . . . so get yourself some Peyton-Baldwin Yarn at the Mary Lois Yarn Shop, and make yourself these smart garments for one-third of their actual cost (made up). Mrs. Schmidt has very clever original ideas for her knitted dresses, coats and suits, and with her instructions you simply can't go wrong (even if you are an inexperienced knitter.) By the way, Peyton-Baldwin Yarns are featured in Vogue and Harper's this month, which speaks for itself. Visit this attractive shop at Sixth and Liberty Ave., in the Monongahela Bank Bldg.

-■-

... Quality or Price?

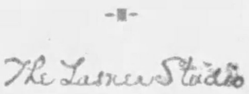
WE BELIEVE that you are interested in the care of your hair and scalp, to the extent that you are most careful of the quality of the products you use. This is as it should be. The Bishop Beauty Shop use preparations of the finest quality and you will be delighted with the excellent results of their permanent waves and beauty treatments. You have only until the 12th to take advantage of the Anniversary special...that is the regular $10 wave for $7.50 and the $8 wave for only $5.50. 410 3rd Ave. Phone AT 0148. Open evenings.

... Not the Original, but!

WE ALL possess a secret passion for one special perfume, but have hesitated purchasing same, due to the exorbitant price... but now we can afford to wear our favorite odeur, for some smart person has divulged the idea, and made an interlude, which is like the ever popular bellodgia, 55c dram, and La Madonna, similar to our Christmas Night, 65c dram. "Provocative," like Toujour Moi, 45c dram, and if Chanels No. 5, and Gardenia have been your short-coming, try Recolexions. Address Le Prince Perfumes, 610 Keystone Bldg., 324 4th Ave. Phone CO 1805.

-■-

... Plan a Summer Cruise



IF THE NAMES Berengaria, Mauretania, Franconia, Transylvania and California mean anything to you, we're sure you'll be all for packing right away. For many interesting cruises are planned for the summer months. Cruises for everybody and within the reach of most of us. On June 26, the Carinthia sails from New York on the famous North Cape Russia Cruise (in co-operation with Raymond-Whitcomb, Inc.)...On June 29, the Berengaria pulls anchor for Bermuda...July 7 finds the Mauretania set to sail for Trinidad, La Guaria, Curacao, Colon and Havana. On July 14 (under the auspices of the National Tours) perhaps the cruise including Saguenay River, Quebec, Murray Bay and Bermuda—sounds appealing. But if you don't make any of these boats...don't fail to plan a Labor Day trip to Halifax on the Berengaria. Loads of fun in store for you. Ask for unlimited information at the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank, Frick Bldg.

-■-

The Lamen Studio

THE NEW silhouette is very graceful and dignified—IF one's figure permits wearing the new styles. The stout woman, the woman whose figure is out of proportion, is in despair, for imperfections cannot be camouflaged these days. We'd love to sit with each of you who feel hopeless about your appearance. We would tell you of a CREATOR of figures who can take those ugly rolls of flesh, that sagging abdomen, those unmanageable hips and mold them into graceful, natural lines. All we ask is that you call at the Jenkins Arcade, AT 0716.

-■-

... New Cleaning Agent!

WE KNOW you probably have many garments hanging in your closet that are quite wearable but need cleaning. Why not save by cleaning your own clothes" With Mack's Safe Cleaner it's all very simple. This cleaner is NON-EXPLOSIVE, perfectly safe to use in your homes. Makes your old clothes look like new at a very small cost. 35c per gallon, 5 gallons for $1.50. Delivery free—in your own container. George H. McCloskey, 336 West Penn Place. Phone MO 4292.

Wadelow

ARNONE'S
Self-Setting Push-Up Waves
Are More Beautiful, Longer Lasting, Easy to Care For

REGULAR $12 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP
OR
THE FAMOUS FRENCH STEAM-OIL SELF-SETTING WAVE
$2.45 Complete with Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim
Soft, glossy waves and lovely curls done the Arnone's way to reflect the present mode of elegance—guaranteed not to injure the most delicate texture of hair.
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings
ARNONE'S Beauty Salon, Inc.
507 May Bldg. Corner 5th and Liberty
ATLANTIC 1529

'Beautiful Hair Is GLAMOUROUS'
Many women are beautiful, but few are glamorous. Healthy, well cared for hair makes the difference.
Push-Up CROQUIGNOLE
Wound from the Ends Up
or the Steam & Oil
SURE-CURL Permanent WAVES

Equals Any $10 Wave in the City $2.50 Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave
Our methods are steamed (not baked) and are guaranteed not to injure the hair or scalp.
ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
501 MARKET ST., 3rd FLOOR
Cor. 5th Ave. and Market St.
OUR REGULAR $10 VAPOR-OIL PERMANENT WAVE Specially Reduced to $5 2 for $6
The Wave that sets itself. Complete, including hairdress. Positively same materials and workmanship on both waves.
Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office
Atlantic 1191
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment Only

Are You --- "PERMANENTLY" Prepared?

- As you very well know, there is nothing more gratifying than a permanent wave to keep those wayward tresses under control during out 'o doors traipsings...and with Spring now well under way you'll be having many of them, I hope...So hop under your very best Easter bonnet and hie away at your earliest opportunity to one of the beauty shops advertising in this newspaper...Let them wriggle your hair into those funny little curlers...and presto... then see the clouds of ringlets comb out into perfectly devastating waves...It keeps you looking pert...and it's well worth the effort ...He'll appreciate you more.

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Post-Lenten Season to Be Marked by Numerous Benefits

Hospital And Church Events Set

There will be benefits galore to brighten the post-Lenten season, with the benefits ranging from dances and card parties to movies! The Woman's Auxiliary of the social service department of Mercy Hospital will have a benefit movie at the Enright Theater the evening of May 6, with proceeds to go to the hospital, of course.

Under the chairmanship of capable Mrs. C. E. Lott, the welfare emergency committee of Calvary Episcopal Church, together with St. Anne's Guild, of Calvary, will sponsor a bridge Friday afternoon, April 20, at 2 o'clock, in the Calvary Episcopal parish house.

Funds raised by the party will be used to continue the ambitious program of emergency sewing for the needy.

On May 16 there'll be a most attractive benefit—the annual bridge-luncheon of the Briarcliff Alumnae Association, to be given at Longue Vue Country Club for the benefit of the Children's Home Society of Pennsylvania, located in Aiken avenue.

At this time everything possible is done to create a home-like atmosphere for the little girls and boys there until they are adopted into good homes.

On May 29 will be a benefit of marked social importance—that of the Sewickley Child Health Association, to be held in the Edgeworth Club, it is expected. The entertainment will probably include a dance.

Dorothy Colgan Engaged to Wed Baltimore Man

Announcement was made recently at a party in the New Castle Field Club by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Colgan, of New Castle, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Florence Colgan, to Franklyn Allyn Clary, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. C. J. Cubbison, of Pittsburgh, cousin of the bride-elect, was among the guests at the party.

DEBUTANTES MAKING UP "SHOW GIRL"

Duncan Montgomery Miss Vardi Marshall Miss Mary Rust

Miss Marshall and Miss Rust, young post-debs, helping "show girl" Duncan Montgomery make up for his role in the Pitt Cap and Gown show to open April 19 in the Nixon Theater. The Civic Club of Allegheny County will sponsor the first night, and will use the proceeds to publish a directory for voters. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Crockett's Life Epic For Youth

What a monumental man Davy Crockett was comes home to any one through reading his life for young people written by Constance Rourke. In Frank Mayo's old melodrama of "Davy Crockett," he was given the famous line, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." But the actual Crockett was something more than a David Harum in a coon-skin cap. Miss Rourke, in her "Davy Crockett" (published by Harcourt-Brace) quotes a speech of his on the cause of the Indians, which is a masterpiece of simple oratory:

"A treaty is the highest law of the land," said Crockett flatly. "But there are those who do not find it so. They want to juggle with the rights of the Indian and fritter them away. It's all wrong. It's not justice. I would rather be an old coon dog belonging to a poor man in the forest than belong to any party that will not do justice to all."

When he was charged with not representing his constituents, who wanted to annex Indian lands, he answered: "I don't wish to represent my fellow citizens unless I can act according to my conscience."

In the days of Homer a life like that of Crockett would have become the germ of a cycle of myths. One paragraph from Miss Rourke's book shows how easy would have been such a process:

"For 20 years after his death stories were told of Davy Crockett as though he were still alive. It was said that he had been shot by a silver bullet that had made no wound and left no trace, and that he had feigned death at the Alamo, and had concealed himself when the battle was over. Then—in the story—he had set out to avenge the death of the five prisoners whom the Mexicans had put to the sword. He had found the slayers and had killed them with his hunting-knife. Afterwards he was seen on the prairies far to the north, hunting buffalo."

Miss Rourke's juvenile epic is more readable and dramatic than any dozen of the western romances that are turned out all after the same patttern—with the rancher's pretty daughter, the handsome cowboy, the villain who steals the cattle or tries to secure the gold claim for himself.

Short Stories That Are Worth Reading

Not only members of the legal profession, but every one who has come into contact with the blind goddess, and every one who likes a good story told with zest, will enjoy Arthur Train's latest collection, "Tutt for Tutt" (published by Scribner), in which Ephraim continues his commentaries upon Blackstone in a vein of humor that seems to twinkle.

And here's another story-teller, Walter D. Edmonds, whose book, "Mostly Canallers" (published by Little-Brown), collects 24 of his stories about the people on and along the Erie Canal. The author of "Rome Haul" has met all sorts and conditions of men, and describes them with the lusty verve of Mark Twain on the Mississippi.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Private Worlds," by Phyllis Bottome.
"Strangers At the Feast," by Beatrice Lubitz.
"Bright Star," by Mary Schumann.
"An Altar in the Fields," by Ludwig Lewisohn.
"Strange Harvest," by Inez Haynes Irwin.
"Murder in the Calais Coach," by Agatha Christie.
"The Racial Myth," by Paul Radin.

Hotel Riverside

1934 Season Opens
April 14th

Hotel Riverside again invites you to enjoy the hospitality and fine service for which it has long been known.

Many improvements have been made in and about the Hotel and the sporty 18-hole Riverside Golf Course is in excellent condition, ready for play as soon as the weather permits.

Interesting and invigorating days await you here, in the clear, crisp atmosphere of Cambridge Springs, 1500 feet above sea level. Come for rest, sports, healthful enjoyment, or just for a change.

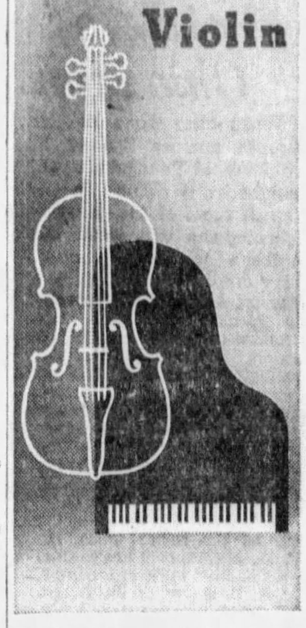
Write for Literature

HOTEL RIVERSIDE—W. A. Baird & Co., Props.

In Connection With Gray Mineral Spring

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA.

THE STEINWAY GRAND OWES MUCH TO THE Violin



Theodore Steinway (the first) studied the violin. And when he was quite convinced that it was the long, unbroken curves of its box which gave the instrument its surpassingly beautiful tones . . . he changed the entire construction of the Steinway frame.

For then, as now, the first ideal of the Steinway family was to give their beloved piano the most glorious tone possible to a keyboard instrument. No research was too arduous, no investment too great, no experiment too hazardous, if only the Steinway could be brought nearer to perfection. That adventurous spirit still lives, and today in the Steinway shops the search for improvement goes on as quietly and as ceaselessly as when the earliest Steinways were built.

Wagner and Liszt used the Steinway in their time; Paderewski, Hofmann and Rachmaninoff use it today. But the Steinway is primarily a piano for the home . . . within the reach of the average income. And prices at present are lower than they have been for many years.

Mellor's
604 Wood St. Pittsburgh
Founded 1831

Steinway
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

Carnegie Tech Club Members Name Officers

At the annual meeting of the Women's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology on Wednesday these new officers were inducted: President, Mrs. Norman C. Riggs; vice presidents, Mrs. E. M. Starr, Mrs. Charles B. Stanton, Mrs. Margaret H. Ely and Mrs. Alan R. Albright; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Michener; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, and treasurer, Mrs. John M. Daniels

The retiring president, Mrs. George P. Halliwell, presented Mrs. Alexander P. Lindsay, who talked on "Gardening," and Mrs. H. H. Lowry, a member of the club, supplemented Mrs. Lindsay's talk with piano selections.

Pine Creek Women Will Present Play

A play is to be presented by the Pine Creek Valley Auxiliary and Post No. 554, American Legion, at Shaler High School, Glenshaw, on Wednesday evening.

The play, "Fun In a Country Store," is to be followed by several vaudeville acts, and music by a Glenshaw orchestra.

Beechview Club To Give Review Friday Night

The Beechview Women's Civic Club Choral, of which Mrs. Joseph Brodbeck is chairman, is to give a revue Friday evening at the Beechwood School. Mrs. Mary Brennen, directing the production, is assisted by Mrs. Annabelle Altwater and Mrs. A. A. Peloubet, club accompanist.

A dancing chorus of 12 girls is directed by Mary Pat Altwater, with Sally Leg at the piano. Little Shirly Mae Jackson is the "Spirit of 1934."

State College Alumnae Will Give Benefit

The alumnae of Pennsylvania State College in this district will give a bridge luncheon for the benefit of the student loan fund for the college in Kaufmann's dining room Saturday at 1:15 o'clock.

Miss Eleanor Rodgers is chairman, assisted by Miss Isabelle Muir, Miss Helen Gorman, Miss Margaret Quinn, Miss Katherine Barnhart, Mrs. L. H. Harris, Mrs. C. H. Muth and Mrs. P. T. Lowers.

THE GIBSON FAMILY ⁘ Sally Works Hard ⁘ Big Brotherly Advice ⁘ Julia Sasses Back!

"I LOVE CHOCOLATE . . ." says Sally dreamily, "it's so smooth."

"I like Sally : : " says Tad, "*she's* so smooth."

"You don't mean it, do you?" flounders Sally, dying for a poetic compliment to immortalize in her diary. "Of course, my complexion : : : well, Dr. MacRae said I'd be glad some day that he's brought me up on pure Ivory Soap—but—"

"It's easy on my eyes," decides Tad, "even when you have a dash of chocolate soda on your chin—"

BE KIND TO YOUR COMPLEXION WITH PURE IVORY SOAP

"HEY, YOU CAN'T SINK this ship—it's Ivory Soap!" warns Bobby.

But Jerry's fat little hands are ready for a try! Every day in his bath, he tries to duck that floating Ivory—while pure Ivory gives to his precious young skin the gentle care which Dr. MacRae advised.

"An' when you grow up," continues Bobby Gibson, "don't let me catch you going sissy with funny-smelling soaps—we're real *men* in this family!"

AN IVORY BATH IS AN ODORLESS PLEASURE

Does "Beauty Magic" dazzle your eyes, too?

AT THE HOUSE PARTY, Babs shared a room with Peg who had a gorgeous complexion. Why, Babs could hardly wait to see what brand of "beauty magic" this girl used!

PEG DID HER BEAUTY STUFF out in the open. She was ready for bed after she'd washed her face with pure Ivory Soap and patted on a little cream.

Babs sizzled with amazement. Did Ivory, too, contain "magic ingredients"?

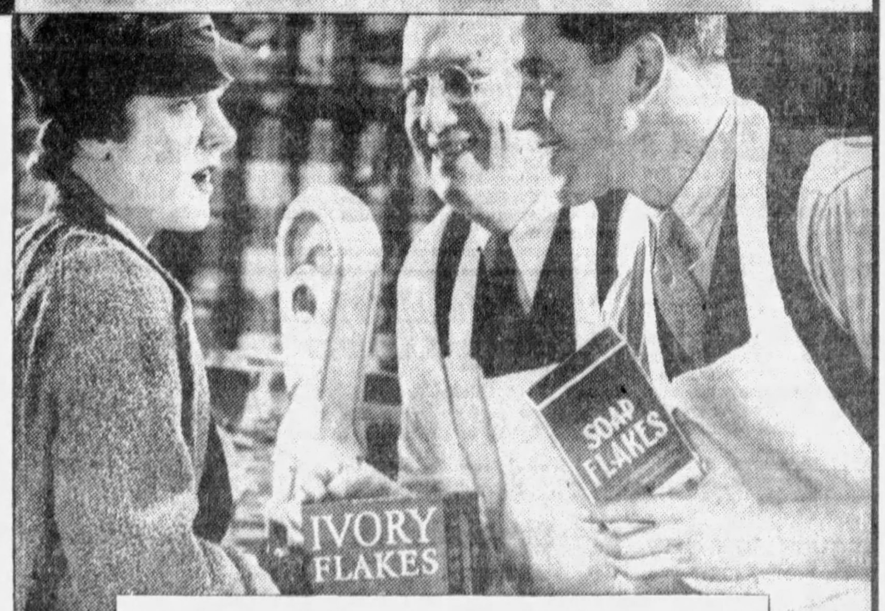
"THERE AIN'T NO SUCH THINGS, no matter what you read in advertising," laughed Peg. "The main thing is to use a pure soap that won't coarsen your skin. My doctor said Ivory!"

THAT'S A FACT! Doctors advise Ivory—not only for complexions like Peg's and yours—but even for babies' touchy skins. Doctors trust Ivory's *purity*. And purity in a soap means absolutely gentle cleansing, which leaves the skin undried and naturally supple.

Try an Ivory wash-up tonight. See how easy it is to rinse every clear light bubble away. No dried, starched feeling! Ivory protects the soft youth it finds in your skin!

IVORY SOAP

99 44/100% PURE • IT FLOATS



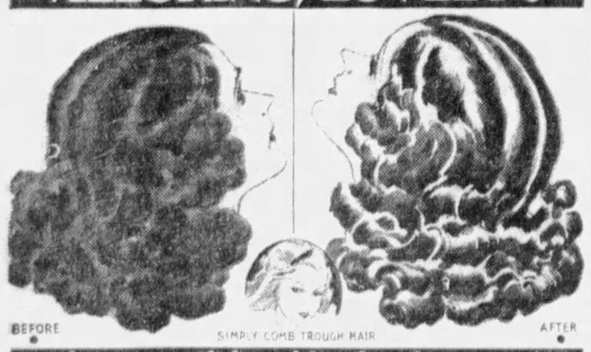
"TWO IVORY FLAKES" agrees Fagan, beaming at the Gibson's pretty maid.

"Try this special—it's just as good," horns in the fresh new clerk, who thinks Julia's looks are wasted on that fat guy, Fagan.

"I don't fall for that line, mister," sputters Julia, "I have to wash the nice things at our house, and I won't be responsible unless I have pure Ivory. Besides, the Ivory Flakes box's bigger : : : you can tell by the weight that it holds a fifth more soap!"

IVORY FLAKES, THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN FINE FABRICS SOAP

DULL, LIFELESS HAIR Instantly becomes GLEAMING, ALLURING, LOVELY!



without use of dyes, bleaches, henna or oils

New simply combing hair this way makes faded, harsh-looking hair become youthful, soft and lustrous

Here, at last, is the *original make-up for the hair.* A new discovery that achieves the same startling difference in the appearance of the hair that rouge, powder and lipstick bring to the face.

It is called GERAL, and today its use is sweeping the country.

Geral instantly heightens the color of the hair. Hidden lights gleam and glisten where the hair was formerly dull and drab. New-found vitality replaces that dead, lifeless look. Alluring softness and fluffiness are gained where the hair was "straw-like" in texture. YET!—Geral is NOT a dye, bleach or henna. It does not contain a drop of oil. It works on an entirely new principle that gives the hair the *natural* life, sheen and softness of youthful girlhood.

Try Geral and watch your hair regain the beauty which has been lost for years. At all good toilet counters and drug stores.

BLONDE
Gives Blonde hair glistening tone . . . *Not a bleach.*

BRUNETTE
Gives Brown or Brunette hair depth and brilliance . . . *Not a dye.*

Geral
The original Make-up for the Hair
TRADE MARK REG.

AUBURN
Adds rich glow to Titian hair . . . *Not a henna*

GRAY—WHITE
Changes ugly, yellowish cast to beautiful white . . . *Not a bluing.*

Pittsburgh's Music Circle -:- Art and Artists -:- Notes From the Bookshelf

Cadman's Visit Heads Music Bill

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The Tuesday Musical Club has generously invited the music-loving public to attend its next meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in Soldiers' Memorial Hall. The event is to do honor to Charles Wakefield Cadman, and he will be there in person to play some of his recent works—the violin sonata, a dance for two pianos, "The Dark Dancers of the Mardi Gras," and "White Enchantment," an operatic quartet cycle.

Mr. Lissfelt

The admission charge to nonmembers will be little and further the program will present an ensemble of ladies' voices originally organized within the club by Mrs. T. C. Donovan, who is to share honors with Mr. Cadman as president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Musical Clubs.

Shapiro Quartet

Thursday night at the College Club, Craig street, the Shapiro Quartet plays its last concert of the season. Out of almost a hundred string quartets written by Fidelis Zitterbart, Shapiro has chosen one which shows this Pittsburgh composer at his best.

There was surely no more facile writer ever in this town than Zitterbart, who could write at a few moments' notice plausible music for any occasion.

In recent years many of his compositions have come to light through the devotion of another ensemble, and it will be fine to hear his music for string quartet, a form which he understood and loved.

A lecture-recital by Ashley Pettis—"Music in Soviet Russia"—ought to prove of benefit to students of modern musical tendencies, and will be sponsored by the Pen and Hammer Club for next Saturday night in Carnegie Lecture Hall.

Pettis is a member of the faculty at Eastman School in Rochester and lived for a year in Soviet Russia. He brought back many new works, which have already had their debut in New York and have received favorable comment. Pettis is also a gifted pianist, who has somewhat concentrated on the newer music and ought to provide a good entertainment.

Mischakoff to Play

A concertmaster ought to be a good player of chamber music and certainly Mischa Mischakoff is such an artist. When he plays over the radio tonight, Pittsburghers can have a foretaste of the sonata-recital with [illegible] in the Twentieth on April 19.

[illegible] violinist of the Chicago Orchestra has been concertmaster under Damrosch and Stokowski and at Chautauqua under Stoessel. He has played recitals in Russia and America and is leader of the string quartet which bears his name and which entertains thousands of guests in Chautauqua each season.

Recently he played the Sibelius Concerto as a novelty under Frederick Stock when critics found it a "singularly simple performance of a staggering work."

That is Mischakoff's style. He seeks to apply his skill to enhance the beauty of the music, and that is why his chamber music is so fine. The program here includes a Handel Sonata, the Beethoven "Kreutzer" Sonata and the Brahms D Minor Sonata. As co-artist for this recital, Henry Harris needs no further introduction to Pittsburgh audiences.

VIOLINIST FOR SONATA-RECITAL

MISCHA MISCHAKOFF OF THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY, PLAYING APRIL 19 . . READ MR. LISSFELT

Isa Kremer, of Folk-Song Fame, With 'Y' Choral

Isa Kremer, the celebrated interpreter of folk-songs, will appear in a recital of Russian and Jewish folk-songs with the Y. M. & W. H. A. Choral Society under the direction of Harvey B. Gaul next Sunday evening, April 15, at the "Y" auditorium, Bellefield avenue.

Since her debut in Carnegie Hall, New York, Mme. Kremer has been heard in recitals throughout the country.

Harvey Gaul, director of the "Y" choral, has arranged a program which promises to include many songs never before heard by Pittsburgh audiences.

Tickets for this concert, which is not included in the regular "Y" musical series, may be obtained from any choral member, or purchased at the "Y" information desk.

Mascagni Opera In Concert Form

The pupils of Mme. Sylvie Derdeyn-McDermott will present an abridged version of the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni, this afternoon at 4 o'clock at 252 Parkman boulevard. The principals are: Santuzza, Sara Campagna; Lucia, Eleanor Moren Lally; Turiddu, Charles Wyllys Hall; Alfio, Herbert Rinehart. The members of the ensemble are Elizabeth Coates, Charlotte Connair, Frieda Derdeyn, Elsa Fargotstein, Bernardine Kittell, Emily Laubie, Cecilia Watkins, and Albert Hale, Charles Hall, Peter Mattimore, Ralph Platt, Herbert Rinehart, Brabazon Rutherfoord.

Ben Avon Women's Musicale Tuesday

The program arranged for the spring musicale of the Ben Avon Woman's Club will be presented by T. Reed Kennedy, baritone, and Helen Hunt Allen, violin, with Earl Mitchell accompanying. The affair is dated for Tuesday afternoon in the United Presbyterian Church.

Lomask-Lazear Recital Tonight to Aid Children

Milton Lomask, concertmaster of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, will present a program of violin music at the B'nai Israel Synagogue, 327 North Negley avenue, this evening. Mr. Lomask, a member of the Allegheny County Bar Association, made his debut as a violinist at the age of 10 and has appeared before the Pittsburgh music public ever since.

Mr. Lomask

Tonight's concert is to raise funds with which to continue free instruction given many deserving, but poor, children who attend the B'nai Israel School.

EDITH CANTOR LAZEAR

Edith Cantor Lazear, dramatic soprano and winner of the state audition award, will share the program with Mr. Lomask.

In charge of arrangements are Samuel Blank, chairman; I. A. Melnick, Mrs. Saul Goppman and Mrs. George Zuckerman.

The program:

(a) Sholom Alechom ..... Mana Zucca
(b) Vi A Blum ..... Ziberts
(c) Nichavo ..... Mana Zucca
Mrs. Lazear.

Sonata in D Major ..... Handel
Adagio.
Allegro.
Larghetto.
Allegro.
Mr. Lomask.

(a) Il Trovatore ..... Verdi
(D'amor sull'ali Rosee.)
(b) Do Not Go My Love ..... Hageman
(c) Life ..... Ronald
Mrs. Lazear.

(a) Chanson Louis XIII. Pavane-Couperin
(b) Ell Zion ..... Zeitlein-Auer
(c) Hark, Hark the Lark ..... Schubert-Spalding
Mr. Lomask.

Adress by Rabbi Mordecai Thurman, of Wheeling, W. Va.

(a) Folk Song of Russia ..... Zimbalist
(b) Leig Dein Kopf ..... Golub
(c) Hamawdil ..... Rumshisky
Mrs. Lazear.

(a) Nocturne ..... Chopin
(b) Mazurka ..... Chopin
(c) La Gitana ..... Kreisler
Mr. Lomask.

Lucy Doockler Balter is Mrs. Lazear's accompanist. Hulda Lefridge will be at the piano for Mr. Lomask's numbers.

Ringwalt Union To Give Concert

The Ringwalt Choral Union, organized in 1887, will give one of its annual charity concerts tomorrow evening at the Home for Aged Protestant Women, Swissvale, Pa. The program consists of selections for mixed voices, male voices, women's voices, trios and duets. H. L. Ringwalt is director, William James, president, and Mrs. Arthur Brandt, accompanist.

Woman's City Club Will Hear Modarelli

Antonio Modarelli, conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, is to be guest of honor at the last of the season's musicale luncheons at the Woman's City Club. It's to take place Wednesday at 1 o'clock and the club office is asking early reservations. Mr. Modarelli will make a post-luncheon address.

Lunt Choir To Present Bach Work

The Mendelssohn Choir, under the direction of its conductor, Ernest Lunt, will present Johann Sebastian Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" for the final concert of this season in Carnegie Music Hall, Tuesday, April 17, at 8:15 p. m.

Bach wrote the Passion in five settings. The greatest of them is the "Passion According to St. Matthew."

A special feature in this concert will be three choirs. The Mendelssohn Choir is divided into two groups, of which one group will sing on the platform while the other group, representing the congregation, sings in the top balcony. Under the direction of Dr. Will Earhart, a group of 50 children from the Taylor Allderdice High School will represent a repieno chorus, singing from the boxes. This group is conducted by Miss Steiner.

The soloists are Louise Lerch, soprano; Alta Schultz, contralto; Arthur Kraft, tenor, and Frank Cuthbert, baritone. Earl Mitchell will preside at the organ.

Shapiro Quartet At College Club

The Shapiro Quartet, composed of Max Shapiro, first violin; William Loesel, second violin; Francis Kleyle, viola, and Samuel Kliachko, cello, will give the following program Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the College Club, 143 North Craig street:

Quartet in D Minor ..... Fidelis Zitterbart
Allegro Maestoso et Vigoroso.
Adagio Fantastique et Amoroso.
Scherzo Presto.
Finale, Allegro Agitato.
(a) Intermezzo ..... E. W. Korngold
(b) Music of the Spheres ..... Anton Rubinstein
(c) Scottish Dances ..... Arr. by Alfred Pochon
(The lily of the vale is sweet—Drap O'Caple O!)
Quartet in D Major ..... A. Borodine
Allegro Moderato.
Scherzo.
Notturna.
Finale.

Jubilee Singers With Dr. Koch

Dr. Casper Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He will be assisted by The Timpson Jubilee Singers under the direction of Calvin Timpson. The program:

Overture to Martha (by request) .. Flotow
Vocal:
(a) Lord, I Want to Be a Christian.
(b) When the Lord Says Hurry.
(c) Hard Trials.
(d) I'm A'Longing fo' You.
Lamentation ..... Guilment
Legend ..... Cadman
Caprice ..... Cadman
By the Sea (by request) ..... Schubert
Vocal:
(a) Water Boy.
(b) From the South.
(c) You Better Run.
(d) Walk Together Children.
Marche du Sacre (by request) .. Meyerbeer

Bidwell Organ Recital Today

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
Andante from the Symphony in G ("The Surprise") ..... Haydn
Remembrance ..... Brahms
Adagietto from L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1 ..... Bizet
Paraphrase on Themes from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Romance ..... Svendsen
Liebesleid ..... Kreisler
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water ..... Cadman
Triumphal March ..... Verdi

Brookline Hears Scottish Choir

The Pittsburgh Scottish Choir gave a concert Thursday evening at the Paul Presbyterian Church, Pioneer avenue, Brookline. Anthony M. Jones is director of the choir and Miss Florence End is accompanist. The soloists are Mrs. Elsie Jordan, Misses Janie Aitkin, Martha Galbreath and Selina Brookfield, and Perry La Barr, Ralph Foster, Everett Girty and William Girty.

SOLOIST

LERCH — Louise Lerch, Pittsburgh soprano, soloist at Mendelssohn Choir's final concert.

New Book Aids Foreigners to Learn Language

This language of ours, which is the despair of the immigrant because it is not spelled as pronounced nor pronounced as spelled, has induced Lillian Knapp Horton to make a new book for the smoothing of the alien's path. "Language for Living in a New Land" (published by Stratford) is dramatic if nothing else. There's a picture of a woman ironing. Lesson 21 tells us:

Today is Tuesday.

The woman irons on Tuesday.

She irons the clothes.

And later we learn that "The mother bakes on Wednesday," and that "Mrs. B—— sweeps on Friday," and we have already learned that "We go to church on Sunday," so the book may be recommended as an easy approach to the mysteries of American eloquence, ethics and domestic duty.

Additional Book Reviews Page 4, This Section

Beecher Family's Brains Were Usually Devoted to Other People's Business

By GEORGE SEIBEL

SOME ONE SAID long ago that this country was "inhabited by saints, sinners and Beechers." Some one else observed that this same Beecher family was fired by "a passion for not minding their own business."

Here are all the makings of a thrilling book, and the grandson of Harriet Beecher Stowe has written one. Lyman Beecher Stowe's "Saints, Sinners and Beechers" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) tells about many Beechers—beginning with the "learned blacksmith" who was an authority on astronomy and the Protestant Reformation, and ending with the James Beecher who was first a soldier and sailor, then became a hermit and a preacher, and ended by pulling the muzzle of his gun into his mouth and pulling the trigger.

Mr. Seibel

Golden-tongued Theodore Parker, the famous Unitarian apostle, once said that Lyman Beecher was "the father of more brains than any other man in America." This Lyman Beecher used up a great deal of his brains and energy in fighting Unitarianism, which denies the Trinity, insisting that God is only one person, not three; yet he himself was later almost ousted for heresy from the presidency of Lane Theological Seminary. When his church in Litchfield was burning, the firemen sat idly by, refusing to work the engines and singing: "While Beecher's church holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return."

There was rebel and heretical blood in this man of God, as came out once when he was to exchange pulpits with an old-style Calvinist. They met halfway between their respective towns, and stopped to exchange greetings. The Calvinist exclaimed: "Doctor Beecher, I wish to call your attention that before the creation of the world, God arranged that you were to preach in my pulpit and I in yours on this particular Sabbath." "Is that so?" retorted Beecher. "Then I won't do it." And he wheeled his chaise about and drove back to his own church. He wasn't going to let even God arrange his schedule and interfere with his free will.

The Pastor of Plymouth

It was the same Lyman Beecher who said he thought he could preach until he heard his son Henry. This bashful stammering boy developed into the greatest pulpit orator of his age. His idea of religion seemed strange to most people when he began to preach.

Preaching the love of God and expounding the life of Christ as the ideal for men, was a theme then so new and original as greatly to excite his hearers and alarm the orthodox.

When he was called to Plymouth Church in Brooklyn, in 1847, he began to preach against slavery. This was about as popular then in respectable circles as it is now to advocate communism.

"With few exceptions the ministers were silent on the subject, the missionary societies were silent, the civic and reform organizations were silent—all organizations were silent which were dependent on the voluntary contributions of the rich and well-to-do."

But a Beecher, with a passion for "minding other people's business," could not be silent. The pastor of Plymouth became immensely popular. His grandnephew says: "The only people seldom found in a Plymouth church congregation were the rich and fashionable. They were ever suspicious of Beecher as a dangerous radical."

Beecher's Rifles

Some of his doings were calculated to justify such suspicion. When the "border ruffians" invaded "bleeding Kansas," and funds were being raised to supply the colonists with Bibles, Beecher announced, to the horror of the pacifists, that "Sharp's rifles were a greater moral agency than the Bible." He pledged Plymouth Church to supply 25 of them for a Kansas colony then being organized. Without connivance on his part a large consignment of rifles was shipped into Kansas marked "Bibles." Thereafter rifles supplied to the anti-slavery settlers were known as "Beecher's Bibles."

He was just as forthright in other matters where soft speaking and elusive phrases are usually indulged in. When Herbert Spencer came to America, and a dinner was arranged in his honor, Beecher proclaimed "Jesus as the first scientist and Paul as the first evolutionist." He also had a definition of God which would make the average believer blink:

"God is that circle into which human consciousness and experience have poured all the qualities that have been proved by the human race to be admirable, above reproach, transcendent."

And he told some of his critics that "in the next generation I shall be orthodox enough."

His Sister Harriet

Henry Ward's sister Harriet was an even greater influence than through "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which Lincoln blamed for the war and which ought to receive credit for the emancipation of the slaves. Some interesting things are told about that famous story, one being that the author's father was the baby whose troublesome care postponed the writing of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for quite a while.

Meddling in the family affairs of the Byrons was as unfortunate a step on the part of Mrs. Stowe as the Tilton family scandal became for her brother. But it was the family's business to mind other people's business. It was the emotional strain in their blood, together with a remarkable looseness of logic.

Alexander Brooks' Works on Exhibition

Carnegie Institute Shows Paintings Of Younger Artist

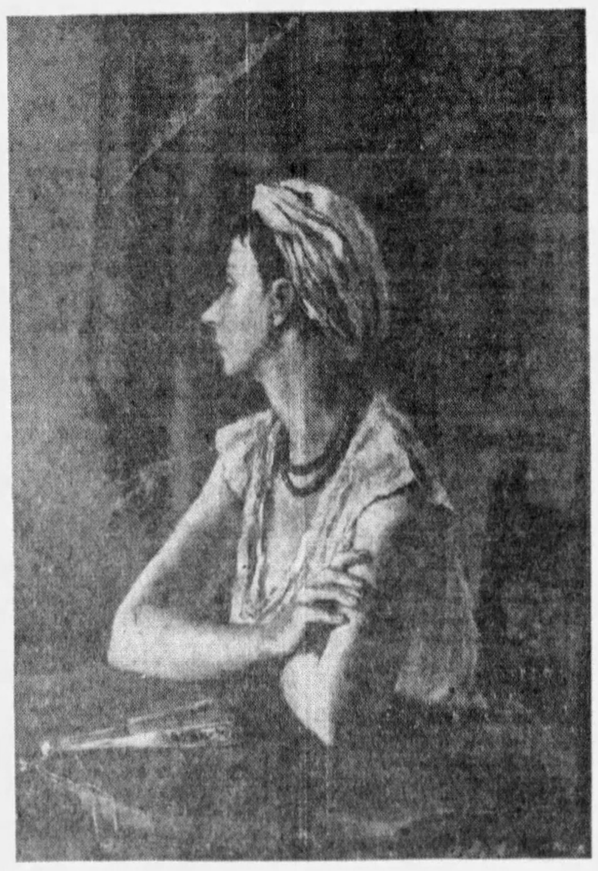
By PENELOPE REDD

The Carnegie Institute presented to the public, during the past week, an exhibition of the work of Alexander Brook, the leader of the "Men Under Forty." Mr. Brook's portrait of "My Wife," reproduced on this page, conceals the fact that the subject is the equally well-known Peggy Bacon. Incidentally, Peggy Bacon has just been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship in art. Thus she follows the example set by Alexander Brook, who received a similar honor in 1931. The portrait of Peggy Bacon Brook is owned by the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

The Carnegie Institute's exhibition includes all of the paintings by Brook that have made a public record of his talent in the years between 1929 and the present. "Children's Lunch," which was awarded the Logan Gold Medal and the award of $2,500 at the annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Chicago in 1929; "Interior," the second prize at the Carnegie Institute's 1930 exhibition and also the winner of the Albert C Lehman prize for the best purchasable painting in the exhibition.

Of Local Interest

Brook's phenomenal honors have been well deserved. His exhibition will be of great value to local students and artists inasmuch as he has been free of foreign influence. He concentrates upon the time and place about him and thereby is native. He does not refer to any favored master of the past and therein is contemporary. The exhibition will be on view until May 17.



"MY WIFE" (PEGGY BACON) . . . . . BY ALEXANDER BROOK

Charles Heberer's exhibition at the Gulf Gallery comes appropriately in the spring season. In this city, with its own peculiar brand of dismal winter, I always fancy that all the people regard spring as the recurring miracle that I do. And with spring, my desire to flee the city into the freshness of our own countryside awaiting in greener hills beyond the city's blackened ones, is paramount.

Mr. Heberer does this for us. As a messenger from Canaan, many may doubt his tokens. In his exhibition, he brings us the fruits of his escape to a pleasant land. City eyes saturated with the sky veiled with a pall of smoke, inured to rivers with groves of stacks rising from the severe forms of the mills, and reconciled to hills clad with narrow, greyed little houses, are not prepared to receive the absolute truth in Mr. Heberer's paintings.

Charles Heberer removed himself from the city, to discover the hills of home within a few miles. From the first full green of spring, through the brilliance of high summer, and early autumn, morning, midday and the afterglow are obediently captured. The sequence stops short of winter since Mr. Heberer's 70 years do not permit his roaming about in snowy and icy weather.

Allegheny's Hills

This review is frankly colored by a personal love of the countryside which Mr. Heberer paints. The landscape in the north hills of Allegheny County, with their sloping contours broken only by clusters of trees repeating the curves in stronger arcs, frequently sweep down to a meandering stream. Such a stream in Mr. Heberer's "Pine Creek" is typical of the terrain. "Pine Creek" and "Morning Mist" represent this lyric landscape at its most poetic moment, and that is the moment Mr. Heberer prefers to paint.

His two studies of his own vista, "Kummer Valley" and "Evening in Kummer Valley" are cast in the mood of sunlight playing upon the generous hills and bringing out the verdure of the trees as they march toward the lowlands.

"Autumn Fields" probably more than any other canvas proves the truth of Mr. Heberer's observation. One must have lived in this land to realize that for a brief period as a prelude to autumn the Allegheny hillsides are glorified exactly as he describes them.

In this landscape, there is the intuition for color only perceived by the few that we find stated with supreme flattery in the canvases of Pierre Bonnard. Likewise Mr. Heberer has treated his pigment with the caressing touch which renders it beautiful in itself aside from the object it describes.

Charles Heberer in his autumn landscapes of October and November, with their opalescent undertone and their strong purple accents is of the brotherhood of Andre Dunoyer De Segonzac. Mr. Heberer does not exercise the same ruthless mastery of nature. He defers patiently to her moods. The quality of his perception is none the less keen and accurate, though it be measured. His is an art of acquiescence, not challenge to the land he loves. The exhibition will continue through this week.

Everett Warner is responsible for an exhibition of 40 prints by contemporary lithographers which he saw at the American Institute of Graphic Arts in New York. The show is on view at the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, during the next week.

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ENGINEERING Bridges, dams, tunnels, roads, skyscrapers, railroads, etc.

GEOGRAPHY Continents, nations, states, cities, oceans, mountains, rivers, lakes, islands, climates, products, seaports, population, exports, etc.

HISTORY Every great figure and event; Ancient, Medieval, and Modern History completely covered.

LITERATURE The whole range of literature—Drama, Poetry, Novels, Essays, Fables, Satires, Memoirs, etc.

PHILOSOPHY Socrates, Plato, Voltaire, Spinoza, Kant, Schopenhauer, Spencer, Dewey, and many more.

PHYSICS Articles covering heat, light, magnetism, radio-activity, acoustics, mechanics, gravity, etc.

PHYSIOLOGY Bones, muscles, nerves, circulation, respiration, alimentary system, genito-urinary system, metabolism, etc.

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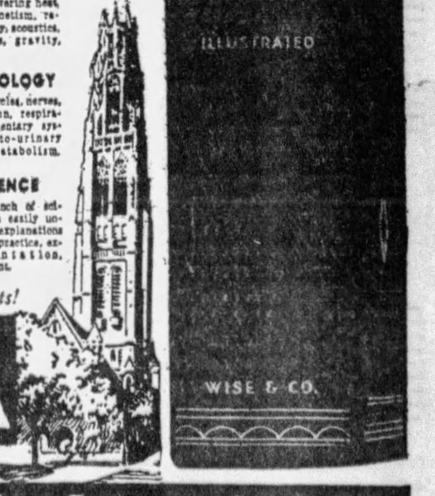

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George Arliss, Constance Bennett, Ronald Colman on Air This Week

Japanese Love Tale On Radio

"The Command to Wed," a bittersweet romance of Japan more heart-touching than even "Madame Butterfly," is dramatized over 13 radio stations in the Pittsburgh area Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week.

Based on a recent front page news story, and reviewed in full in next Sunday's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sun-Telegraph, "The Command to Wed" is a modern love story in which the age-old traditions and new freedom in Japan clash with tragic consequences.

Enacted by an all-star cast of radio players and enhanced by a background of oriental music, "The Command to Wed" will be heard over the following stations this week:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:30 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Gene, Glenn Old Timers

Gene Carroll and Glenn Rowell, the Gene and Glenn who come to the air over WCAE in a new five-a-week series, beginning the middle of April, both played in vaudeville and with other radio partners before they united to make the names of Gene and Glenn radio bywords.

Carroll, who plays Jake, Lena and himself in the present sketches, was born in Chicago and started his professional career in musical comedy and vaudeville.

While on a tour he met an old school friend and they teamed up as Jack and Gene.

The pair deserted vaudeville for radio, eventually landing in Cincinnati, where they met a similar team, Ford and Glenn.

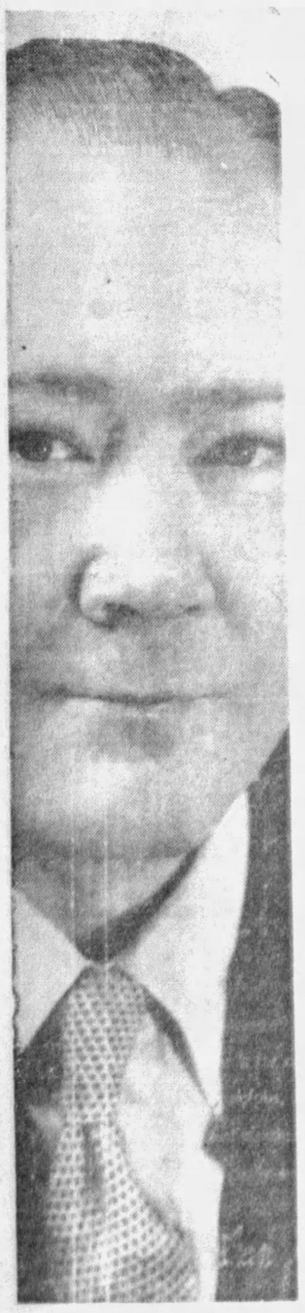
Rowell, who plays the piano, sings and takes the part of the "straight man" in the Gene and Glenn broadcasts, was the Glenn of Ford and Glenn.

A native of Pontiac, Ill., he had played in stock, with an orchestra and as a theater organist before he formed a radio partnership with Ford Rush.

Shortly after the two teams met in Cincinnati, Jack developed throat trouble and had to stop broadcasting.

Ford and Glenn suggested that Gene Carroll join the team, and a trio, known as Ford, Glenn and Gene were formed.

When Rush also retired from the air, sometime later, the present team of Gene and Glenn remained. The pair went to Cleveland for a fresh start, and in a few months were on the road to fame.



John Charles Thomas, celebrated American baritone, is heard every Wednesday night at 9:30 with William Daly's Orchestra over an NBC-KDKA network.

JUNIOR PATRAL HARMONISTS

Each Wednesday afternoon Quin Hall, Sun-Telegraph cartoonist, brings to the air over WCAE a troupe of his young followers. Above Morrine Egbert raises her baton and a group of South Oakdale Patrollers draw a deep breath in preparation for an outburst of Harmonica music. Jane A. White, of Carnegie Museum, assists the various Patrol Clubs in preparing programs for broadcasting over the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph radio station.

Sunday Radio Programs on Pittsburgh Stations

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—Children's Hour.
KQV—Aunt Susan.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
John Wilson Wood, executive secretary of the department of foreign missions of the National Council of the Episcopal Church in the United States, "World Opportunity for Missions."
KDKA—Southernaires.
KQV—Album of Music.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Garden of Tomorrow.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Music and American Youth.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—The Playboys.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—First English Church.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
KQV—Smithfield Street Evangelical Church.

12:00 Noon

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Tito Guizar, tenor.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
KQV—Sammy Abrams.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Road to Romany.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Mormon) John K. Edmunds: "The Mormon Concept of Man's Destiny," choir of 50 voices directed by James N. Allgren.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Band.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Surprise Party.
Mary Small, juvenile singer; William Wirges, orchestra; Mario Cozzi, baritone; Three X Sisters, guest artists.

"Darkness on the Delta."

Jimmy Had a Nickel
Mary Small
You Nasty Man
Orchestra
Neapolitan Love Song
Mario Cozzi
Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day
Mary Small
All Day Long She Sings Tra La La La
Three X Sisters
That's Why Darkies Were Born
Mario Cozzi
In a Shelter from a Shower
Orchestra
Oh, Those Circus Days
Three X Sisters
Darkness on the Delta
Mary Small
Of Thee I Sing
Orchestra

WJAS—Lazy Dan.

"It's Home to Me"

Dearie
Orchestra
Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie
Whispering
Orchestra
That's How I Need You
Wonderful One
Orchestra
Ida
Moonlight in Kabul
Orchestra
It's Home to Me
Avalon
Orchestra

KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—I. L. Aronson.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Band.
KQV—Alden K. Lowther.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
Tamara and John Middleton, guest stars; Jerry Freeman's Orchestra and Chorus.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Lee Williams' Band.
WWSW—Old School Master.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Cook Travelogue.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche's Band.
KDKA—Rings of Melody.
Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Ariene Jackson, songs; Edward Nell, Jr., bass-baritone.
KQV—Richard Knotts.
WWSW—The Sages Song.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gems of Melody.
WWSW—Louise Wolstoncroft.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—**KQV**—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Hans Lange, conductor.
Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" . . . Glinka
Concerto for violin and orchestra in D major, opus 35 . . . Tschaikowsky
Nathan Milstein, violinist.
Symphony No. 4 in F minor, opus 36 . . . Tschaikowsky

KDKA—Trionians.
Popular Saturday specials. Three Scamps, male trio. Richard Himber's Orchestra.

WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.
Dutch Hafer, tenor; Sophie Lee, songs; Jack Duff, harmonica; George Mundy's Orchestra and Lee Guest, soprano, songs.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Garden Program.
Cor Glade, contralto; Negro Little Symphony, direction of Karl Schulte; Norseman Quartet.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Band.

"Don't Say Goodnight"

Wagon Wheels, from "New Follies."
This is the Missus, from "Scandals."
Don't Say Goodnight, from "Wonder Bar."
Wine, Women and Song.
Somebody Loves Me.
Pretty Polly Perkins.
Love Me.
Why Do I Dream Those Dreams, from "Wonder Bar."
There Goes My Heart.
Night on the Water.
A Thousand Goodnights.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Romance of Meat.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Albert Payson Terhune.
WWSW—Organ Recital.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
KDKA—Conservation and Citizenship.
Henry T. Raines, Speaker of House of Representatives.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinels Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Capella Choir, direction of Noble Cain; Joseph Koestner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Pageant.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA—Vesper Services—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Sondra Lee's Boys.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Waves of Romance.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture.
Sketch with June Meredith, John Goldsworthy, John Stanford, Gilbert Douglas, Murray Forbes and Virginia Ware.
WJAS—Dick Gaetner's Band.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Rep. Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Hampton Choir.
KDKA—Symphony Concert.
Mischa Elman, violinist; Rose Bampton, Metropolitan contralto; guests; symphony orchestra, direction Arbos. Schoenberg, guest conductor.

"Gavotte"

G Minor Concerto . . . Bruch
Violin solo, Mischa Elman.
Second Movement of Second Symphony . . . Mahler
Arnold Schoenberg conducting.
Melodie . . . Tschaikowsky
Polonaise . . . Wieniawski
Gavotte . . . Gossec
Violin solos, Mischa Elman.
Gurrelieder . . . Schoenberg
Orchestral Interlude.
Song of the Wood Dove.
Rose Bampton, contralto, and Arnold Schoenberg, conducting.
KQV—Karl Williams.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.

KQV—Joe Pape's Band.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
WJAS—Ed McConnell.

"Dream of Me"

Down Horse and Buggy Lane
When the Mighty Organ Plays the Song of Songs for Me
Dream of Me, Darling, Tonight
Carry Me Back to Green Pastures
Little Flower
Hymn
WWSW—Mandolin Sextet.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Family Theatre.
Act 1—Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield, James Melton, tenor; Billy Artzt's Green Stripe Orchestra.
KQV—Modern Melody.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Court of Human relations.
WJAS—Marx Brothers.
KDKA—Silken Strings.
Charles Previn's Orchestra; Mischa Mischakoff, violins; and concert master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, guest artist.
KQV—Jewish Troubadour.
WWSW—Lee's Ramblers.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Family Theatre.
Act 2—June Walker, guest star; James Melton, tenor; Billy Artzt's Green Stripe Orchestra.
KDKA—Joe Penner.
KQV—Dance Melodies.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thriller.
WWSW—Christ Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor.

'My Man'

As Thousands Cheer, overture
Heat Wave
How's Chances
Not For All the Rice in China
The Funnies
Supper Time
Easter Parade
Without That Certain Thing
French medley
French Army
Blue Waltz
My Man
A Little Love a Little Kiss
It's Our Wedding Day
L'Amour Toujours L'Amour
Orchestra
Boulevard of Broken Dreams
Rubinoff's violin and Orchestra
Carioca
Orchestra
WJAS—Evening in Paris.

"Hold My Hand"

You Do Something to Me
Orchestra and Chorus
Take Me in Your Arms
Claire Majette
The House is Haunted
Milton Watson
Got the Jitters
Orchestra.
Zigeuner, from "Bittersweet."
Katherine Carrington.
Mon Paree.
Claire Majette.
Hold Me Hard
Milton Watson
Wagon Wheels, Orchestra.
Waltz Dream
Sweetest Maid of All
Orchestra and Chorus
Love's Rondelay
Katherine Carrington and Milton Watson
Piccolo.
Orchestra.
Piccolo.
Full Ensemble

KDKA—Weather; Sports.
KQV—Studio Program.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Debut Nights.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Waring's Pennsylvanians.
Marion Talley, soprano, guest artist.
KQV—Waikiki Islanders.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano, and WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre De Backer.

"Black Eyes"

Selections from "Music in the Air."
Ensemble
I've Told Every Little Star.
When the Spring is in the Air.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
Anitra's Dance, from "Peer Gynt Suite."
Ensemble.
An Old Water Mill.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
None But the Weary Heart, Tschaikowski
Ensemble.
Black Eyes.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
You Ought Be in Pictures.
In a Shelter from a Shower.
Ensemble.
WJAS—Drama, "Your Child."
KDKA—George M. Cohan.
With Frank Parker, the Pickens Sisters, the Revelers Quartet; Al Goodman and his orchestra.
KQV—Melody Parade.
WWSW—American Legion.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; the Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson.
Overture to "The Bartered Bride" . . . Smetana
Orchestra.
Concerto in B flat minor, opus 23 . . . Tschaikowsky
First movement.
Ernest Hutcheson and orchestra.
Concerto in B flat minor, opus 23 . . . Tschaikowsky
Second movement.
Third movement.
Ernest Hutcheson and orchestra.
Intermezzo, No. 2, from "The Jewels of the Madonna" . . . Wolf-Ferrari
Orchestra.
Nocturne in F sharp . . . Chopin
Valse in G sharp minor . . . Chopin
Etude on the Black Keys . . . Chopin
Ernest Hutcheson.
Ride of the Valkyrie, from "Die Walkure" . . . Wagner
Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
KQV—Capital Capers.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Adventures in Health.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Victor Young's Orchestra.

"Beautiful Love"

When Hearts Were Young
When You're Away.
Tang.
Beautiful Love
Sylvia
Blue Danube
Sweet Madness
I'll See You Again
All the World Is Waiting for the Sunrise
KDKA—In a Garden.
KQV—Old Favorites.
WWSW—Sunday Night at Parson Phillips' Manse.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hall of Fame.
John Barrymore and Carole Lombard, film stars, guest artists; orchestra direction Nat Shilkret.
WJAS—"Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood."
Adolph Menjou, guest star. Dramatization of new motion pictures. Music by Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Elon Boys. Gossip by Cal York. Baby Take a Bow, from "Stand Up and Cheer."
Little Did I dream
It's the Animal in Me
Rhonda
KDKA—Dan and Sylvia.
KQV—Dance Melodies.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Band.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Nancy Martin.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Springfield Republican Broadcast to the Byrd Expedition.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; Musical Interlude.
KQV—Freddy Rose.
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WJAS—Jack Little's Band.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.
KQV—Cavaliers Quartet.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Phil Harris Orchestra.
KQV—High Spots.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

WJAS—Fritz Miller's Band.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Master's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Lunceford's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Tweet Hogen's Band.
KDKA—DX Club.

12:45 A. M.

KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

Stage, Film Celebraties Broadcast

George Arliss, Constance Bennett, Ronald Colman, Jack Oakie, Loretta Young, Spencer Tracy, Frederic March and other stars of Broadway and Hollywood head a list of celebrities in a special broadcast to be presented from New York and Los Angeles next Saturday night at 7 o'clock, over an NBC-WCAE network.

A scene from "She Loves Me Not," comedy hit of the year, with John Beal and Florence Rice of the original cast; Tess Gardell and a chorus, Armida and many other stage stars will be included in the New York portion of the program.

George Arliss and Ronald Colman will make their radio debuts during the program, with Abe Lyman's and Al Newman's orchestras.

Ronald Colman will act as master of ceremonies.

* * *

Marion Talley is heard with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians on their CBS-WJAS program tonight at 8:30. This is Miss Talley's second appearance with Waring.

* * *

Victor Young, celebrated conductor and composer, will bring his orchestra to the air tonight at 10 o'clock, over WCAE. Young takes the place of Jack Benny.

* * *

Helen Menken, currently starred as Queen Elizabeth in the Theatre Guild production, "Mary of Scotland," will make her radio network debut as guest star on "The Big Show" with Gertrude Niesen and Erno Rapee's orchestra tomorrow night over a CBS-WJAS network at 9:30.

* * *

Talkie Picture Time, now heard over WCAE every Sunday afternoon at 5:30, will change its time next Sunday to 3 p. m., replacing Wayne King and his orchestra.

* * *

Tamara, glamorous star of the musical comedy "Roberta," and John Middleton, of the same show, will be guest artists on the "Broadway Melodies" program heard over WJAS this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

* * *

The Sentinels Concert, heard every Sunday over an NBC-WCAE network, will change time from 4:30 to 5:30, effective April 15. Josef Koestner's orchestra supplies the musical background on this program.

* * *

June Walker, eminent actress and film star, is featured in the second act of the Family Theater over WJAS tonight at 7:30.

Notes About Radio Stars

Ben Bernie predicts the baseball team at Sing Sing this season will be invincible. The old maestro says it is being recruited exclusively from hit-and-run drivers.

* * *

Vincent Lopez' hair is naturally curly, thereby proving a problem to the orchestra leader, who likes to wear it plastered back . . .

* * *

Radio and picture engagements permitting, Lanny Ross may make some concert appearances soon.

* * *

Highest paid and smallest page boy in radio is "Call for Philip Morris," who is 3 feet 7 inches.

* * *

Joe and George Green, of the Green Brothers Orchestra heard with Arlene Jackson, are real radio pioneers.

Irene Rich, stage and screen star, dramatizes her Hollywood reminiscences for the KDKA audience every Wednesday evening at 7:45.

JUST SWEET SIXTEEN

Marian Bergeron, 16-year-old singer, the winner of last year's title of "Miss America," is heard with Charles Barnett and His Orchestra over a CBS-WJAS network Tuesday night at midnight and regularly thereafter.

Gershwin Likes His Own Voice

By HARRIET MENKEN

At a recent NBC rehearsal, I sat down next to the boy who typifies the old "from rags to riches" story, the boy who was born on the lower East Side of New York and became a famous American composer.

I looked up and saw that a page-boy was guiding a group of tourists to a glass-inclosed observation room above us.

"That's George Gershwin," I could see him telling a group—"there—that tall, dark one you see over there—next to the girl in red."

The girl in red was asking Gershwin what he thought of radio.

"I like it," he replied naively, "because of the talking I do. I just say what I want, and people seem to enjoy it.

"It's like discovering a new talent. A woman told me, the other night, that her child said, on hearing my voice, 'Ma, he must be a nice man.' Now that's wonderful.

"Perhaps I may have always had a talent for declaiming, for when I was a child at public school, on Rivington street, I was chosen to be George Washington," this other George suggested shyly, the George who owns a large and valuable art collection, and who is said to possess a photograph of the Prince of Wales and the Prince's brother, autographed "From George to George."

Music and Babies

But despite his words to me, Gershwin's dream is not to be a Barrymore or a Hampden. He would rather, he told me, have been Johann Sebastian Bach than anyone in the world.

"You see, Bach was only interested in music and babies," Gershwin mused, "his life was so simplified, mine is so haphazard."

At this point in our conversation, the rehearsal demanded the Gershwin presence at the piano. The instant George got to the keyboard, a metamorphosis took place.

I had been talking to a kind, unassuming man, not very sure of himself, not very spectacular or meteoric. But the instant he touched that piano, I saw another man—a master, a firm, controlled person who knew just what he meant and just what he wanted.

He came back to his chair later and I saw him again as the modest Gershwin, as he spoke to me of the time he was a piano player in the Fox City Movie Theater, of the thrill of his first song success, "I Was So Young, You Were So Beautiful," of his favorite of his own songs, "The Man I Love."

There must be many lassies who echo this sentiment about the young, dark-eyed musician who composed the "Rhapsody in Blue," but in spite of this, Gershwin has never listened, with a personal ear, to the music of the Lohengrin Wedding March.

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Early Monday Programs

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Dick Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Serenaders.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song—Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wynn.
10:35 A. M.—Troubadours.
11:00 A. M.—Dollar Dinners.
11:15 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
11:30 A. M.—United States Navy Band.
12:00 Noon—Arlene Jackson.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons, Weather.
1:05 P. M.—Emerson Gill's Band.
1:30 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:15 P. M.—The Wise Man.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—National Conference of Music Supervisors.
4:15 P. M.—John Martin Story Program.
4:30 P. M.—Roxanne Wallace.
4:45 P. M.—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program. Jane A. White director.
5:15 P. M.—I [illegible] 'Boy's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—[illegible]ill's Adventures.
5:45 P. M.—Bunkhouse Songs.
6:00 P. M.—"Getting Acquainted With Birds." Ruth Trimble, speaker.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Tommy and Sherlock.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—News.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners.
10:00 A. M.—Josephine Gibson.
10:15 A. M.—Holman Sisters.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
10:50 A. M.—Originalities.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—Ella Grauhart.
12:00 Noon.—Musical Varieties.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—Tommy Riggs' Style Show.
12:35 P. M.—Business News, Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
1:45 P. M.—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Tuberculosis League Talk. Dr. Ray P. Moyer, Director of Health City of Pittsburgh.
2:15 P. M.—Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Radio Guild.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—Alice Joy, songs.
4:30 P. M.—Business News, Markets.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Moments.
9:00 A. M.—Three Naturals.
9:15 A. M.—Madison Music.
9:30 A. M.—Elsie Litchenstul.
9:45 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—News Service.
10:35 A. M.—The Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M.—One Quarter Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Will Osborne Band.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Keenan-Phillips.
12:00 Noon—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Pickard Family.
12:45 P. M.—Duetsch Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Ragimsky Music.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
2:15 P. M.—Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—School of Air.
3:00 P. M.—Jane and Mark.
3:30 P. M.—United States Marine Band.
4:00 P. M.—Bill Huggins.
4:15 P. M.—Library of Congress Music.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
8:30 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
9:00 A. M.—The Smile Parade.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon.—Sammy Vertullo's Band.
12:15 P. M.—Betty Barthell.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—George Hall's Band.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Keller.
1:45 P. M.—Marion Sogs.
2:00 P. M.—Walt Framer.
2:15 P. M.—The Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Oahu Serenaders.
3:15 P. M.—Frank McMahon.
3:30 P. M.—Lee Rivers' Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Sonny Ludwig.
4:15 P. M.—Men About Town.
4:30 P. M.—The 4:30 Special.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Coffee Club.
8:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Classical Gems.
10:00 A. M.—Hill Billies.
10:30 A. M.—Classical Gems.
10:45 A. M.—Babette Romantic Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
11:15 A. M.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:35 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.—Sport News.
1:00 P. M.—Roy Morton's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Chatting With Jane.
1:45 P. M.—Joe Young's Haymakers.
2:15 P. M.—Elder Charles Beck's Consecration.
2:30 P. M.—Val Varr.
2:45 P. M.—Al Morouse.
3:00 P. M.—Recordings.
3:15 P. M.—Catholic Federation.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musicale Institute.
4:00 P. M.—Rev. Williams.

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News of the Auto Industry :: Travel and Resort World

GENERAL PRICE RISE SEEN FOR AUTO INDUSTRY

Detroit Factories Adopt Increased Schedules; Production Speeded.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Mich., April 7.—Although price increases announced this week did not blanket the field, it is quite apparent to the automobile industry that the practice will be adopted generally before long. Factories have for some time been quoting day to day lists, with the ready inference that the trend is up.

Higher labor and material rates have boosted manufacturing costs considerably beyond original expectations. The question in Detroit was not so much when other factories would announce raises, but how much they would run.

FUTURE INDEFINITE

One executive whose company was in with an early increase said:

"We are still uncertain if these figures will stand. The problem of cost is pretty complicated on a rising commodity market. We can't make any promises regarding the future."

Meanwhile, plants will be batting pretty close to capacity this month. Schedules call for approximately 375,000 units (three times last year and the heaviest April since 1930) and unless facilities are augmented in a manner not now evident, it is difficult to foresee how that volume can be extended much this year.

TRY TO KEEP LEVEL

According to present indications the test of the year's business will come not in reaching an extravagant peak, but in maintaining production near the April level.

March automobile new car assembly totaled an estimated 325,000, bringing the first quarter record to 721,000. This is well in line with the industry's prediction of 2,500,000 units for 1934.

All companies plan to step up production this month over March. Gains range from 10 to 200 per cent.

SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED

Some of the schedules show:

Plymouth at the highest manufacturing point since the car made its debut in 1928.

Pontiac at the best level of operations since the top of the boom year, 1932.

Hudson at the greatest volume since the peak of 1930.

Chevrolet, its first 100,000 month in years behind it, carding an even higher total.

De Soto attempting to catch airflow advance orders with a sched- [illegible] three times the March

[illegible]OMOBILES

[illegible]e planning better than 10,000 cars for the first time in four years and anticipating an even higher mark in May.

Chrysler at double the last month rate.

Ford's 78,000 in March to be followed by a ten per cent increase.

Hupmobile 2,000 orders behind, tripling the March assembly.

Graham-Paige shooting for its best volume in two years.

Dodge traveling on an upward trend that overshadows all precedent since 1926.

Cadillac with twice the volume of last month.

FORD REFLECTS U.S. PROSPERITY

DEARBORN, Mich., April 7.—Definite indications that the public has more ready money, is spending more freely and demanding "something just a little better" is seen in an analysis of sales of Ford cars during March, it was stated last week at the head offices of the Ford Motor Company.

This analysis showed that 60 per cent of all Ford cars ordered during the month were of the de luxe type, only 40 per cent of the orders calling for the standard types, the statement said. The ratio is in contrast to 1933 when the percentage of de luxe cars was only 44 per cent.

Since the first of the year the ratio of de luxe to standard cars has been rising steadily, according to a study of Ford factory orders. In January the sale of de luxe types was 55 per cent of the total. In February the percentage of de luxe cars had grown to 56 per cent. Orders in March call for 60 per cent, and advance requirements for April are 70 per cent de luxe types.

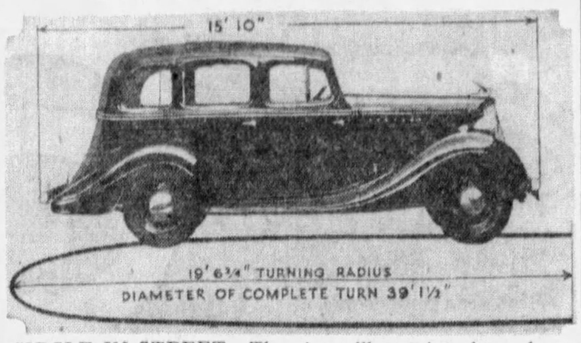
Inasmuch as the list prices of the de luxe cars are $40 higher than those of the standard types, this encouraging symptom is taken to indicate that the public not only is spending in greater volume than last year, so far as new motor cars are concerned, but that it is also purchasing something beyond bare transportation requirements.

Dodge Director Says Truck Business Good,

DETROIT, April 7.—An energetically mounting tide in deliveries of Dodge trucks, together with pertinent reasons for the constantly-growing demand for motor transportation of the most modern types, are cited by J. D. Burke, director of truck sales of Dodge Brothers' Corporation.

Dealers' retail deliveries of Dodge trucks during the first 11 weeks of 1934 totaled 7,400 units as against 919 units delivered during the corresponding 11 weeks of 1933—an increase of 705.2 per cent, Mr. Burke reports.

EASY TO HANDLE



CIRCLE IN STREET—The above illustration shows how the new de luxe Terraplane sedan, longer and bigger than its predecessor, can be turned in a compete circle in the ordinary 40-foot street with almost a foot to spare.

HUP ADVANCE ORDERS GAIN

Production has started on the new Hupmobile Series 417, the newest arrival in the low-priced field, according to reports just received by H. F. Gleason, Pittsburgh distributor for the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. The first of these cars came off the end of the production line last week. Soon they will be rolling off in sufficient quantities to fill the large number of advance orders now on hand.

Within a few days the Aerodynamic series 421-J, Hupp's new fully streamlined car, will also be in quantity production. While Hupmobile now has on hand the largest bank of orders since 1929, facilities are such that dealers all over the country will soon be getting new 1934 cars.

The advance models of both the Series 417 and 421-J which were exhibited at many of the shows throughout the country were well received from trade and public alike. The lower priced line is a big car on a 117-inch wheelbase chassis and is a true Hupmobile in every particular.

SELF-SHIFTER NERVE RELIEF

The Self-Shifter, by eliminating more than 99 per cent of all shifting of gears by hand, in the opinion of H. H. Rosenthal, sales manager of the Mac Gregg Reo Company, Pittsburgh distributors, ends the last driving difficulty that has discouraged women from operating motor cars or has made driving a severe strain rather than the relaxation and pleasure it should be.

Reo's Self-Shifter, without a gearshift lever, removes the last obstacle to women's enjoyment of and confidence in their driving, according to Mr. Rosenthal. Until a woman has driven a Self-Shifter in traffic, she cannot realize the amount of nervous strain and fatiguing muscular effort that is expended in shifting gears, he says.

Sensational Packard 'Salon' Coming Here

Packard's now famous "color and fabric salon," which was literally the sensation of the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago, will be in Pittsburgh from April 12 to 18 at the showrooms of the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh, 4709 Baum boulevard.

In this exhibit Packard literally breaks down the component parts of the automobile and affords the opportunity for the first time to study the romance and the history of its general features, and to trace their marvelous contribution to modern living.

Chevrolet Sales Schools Launched

DETROIT, Mich., April 7.—In order to instruct Chevrolet's 25,000 retail salesmen on the extensive engineering advances in the 1934 models, 600 schools of instruction are being held this month throughout the United States. Commenting on the program, W. E. Holler, general sales manager, said:

"The policy of making the retail salesman 'engineering conscious' was determined upon because our 1934 line introduces the greatest array of engineering improvements made in recent years."

AUBURN RIDING HELD SUPERIOR

For riding qualities, it's the whole ride that's important, according to J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company. On smooth highways, in traffic, on short curves, over rough and chuck-holed roads—what the car does on all these has always been paramount to Auburn engineers.

Owners of the new 1934 Auburn models report that they have never before experienced so safe and so tireless a ride as in their new car. It is easy to claim what an automobile will do, how it performs, how it handles, but, he points out, the proof comes when the prospect gets behind the wheel and actually experiences what the car will do. Unless a car is properly engineered as a whole, the ride is unsatisfactory.

Mr. O'Malley has invited the public to test the riding qualities of the Auburn by actually riding in and driving one.

NIEL HOPEFUL ON TRADE RISE

R. M. Niel, district truck and bus tire salesman for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company in the Pittsburgh district, has just returned from a series of conferences in Akron, O.

According to Mr. Niel:

"Every one at Goodrich headquarters seems confident the present business recovery will be broadened. Reports from all sections of the country indicate that the uptrend is affecting every section of the United States."

The Goodrich company has prepared for this upturn by introducing new products for 1934, including a triple-protected truck and bus tire and two new tubes for passenger car tires, the Gold and Black and the Seal-O-Matic, a puncture-sealing tube.

Plymouth Official Reports Record Sales

DETROIT, April 7.—Setting a spectacular sales pace in the recovery parade, the Plymouth Motor Corporation established a new all-time retail delivery record during the week ended March 24, according to announcement by H. G. Moock, general sales manager.

Sales to retail buyers totaled 7,845 units during the week, compared to 7,594 units delivered during the previous peak week, ended September 2, 1933.

Shipments from March 1, through March 27, this year, totaled 39,264 units, as compared with 6,454 units shipped during the entire month of March, 1933.

GOODYEAR MEN TO HEAR TALKS AT CONFERENCE

Regional Meeting to Be Held in Philadelphia for Managers and Field Men.

A. E. Hertzig, local branch manager, and L. D. Keplinger, manager of Goodyear Service, Inc., will leave for Philadelphia tomorrow night to attend a one-day regional sales conference of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Hertzig and Keplinger will hear R. S. Wilson, vice president, and D. W. Sanford, northeast division manager for Goodyear, who will outline sales policies, advertising plans and merchandising projects of the current year.

Accompanying the local branch and store managers will be 22 of the company's sales field representatives from the Pittsburgh district. There also will be representatives from the New York, Newark and Philadelphia districts attending the conference sessions in the Ben Franklin Hotel.

All of the men from this area are scheduled to return to Pittsburgh on Wednesday morning.

ROBINSON MADE OLDS ZONE AIDE

L. L. Linehan, who heads the Pittsburgh zone office of Olds Motor Works, last week announced the appointment of H. A. Robinson as assistant zone manager here, with headquarters at 424 North Craig street.

Mr. Robinson

Mr. Robinson comes to Pittsburgh from Buffalo, where he was city sales manager for Olds Motor Works. He has had eight years experience with the General Motors Corporation in various capacities, in both the sales and service departments.

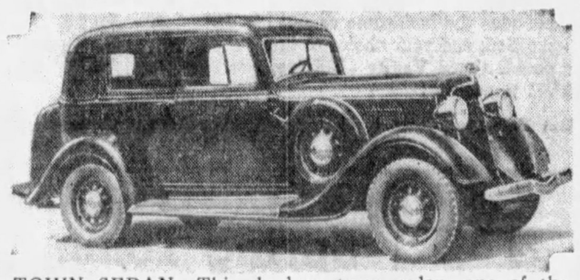
POWER PROVER DISPLAYED HERE

The Power Prover, the newest weapon designed by science to combat carbon monoxide gas, was publicly demonstrated here yesterday. The apparatus, perfected in the research laboratories of the Cities Service Oil division, is on a nationwide tour and was brought to Pittsburgh by the Crew Levick Company.

Housed in an aerocar designed by the late Glenn H. Curtiss, aviation pioneer, the Power Prover and accompanying scientific instruments and tuning tools were explained in detail to visitors to the car by short lectures and motion pictures.

The constant menace of noxious exhaust gas fumes which contain the deadly poisonous carbon monoxide is one of the most serious problems confronting car, bus and truck owners and operators. Tests conducted on more than a quarter of a million motors show that 49 out of every 50 are not correctly adjusted and when not in perfect operating condition, produce carbon monoxide in varying quantities.

PLYMOUTH'S NEWEST



TOWN SEDAN—This de luxe town sedan, one of the smartest models ever offered on a Plymouth chassis, has just been added to the 1934 Plymouth line. The built-in trunk mounted on the rear is standard equipment.

PONTIAC EXECUTIVES TOUR FACTORY

INSPECT CARS—Pontiac zone managers from eastern states accompanied factory officials on a tour of inspection of the factory during a recent meeting. In the picture are: H. J. Klingler, president; A. W. L. Gilpin, sales manager; R. K. White and C. P. Simpson, assistant sales managers; W. L. Pavlovski, Indianapolis; V. L. Murray, Detroit; C. G. Riley, Buffalo; C. C. Edmonds, Pittsburgh; A. A. Klein, Cleveland, and C. L. Alexander, Cincinnati, zone managers of their respective towns.

SEABOARD LINE AIR-TREATS FAST TRAINS

New Low Fares in Effect For Summer Season; Schedules Quickened.

NORFOLK, Va., April 7.—Vying with Chicago's "A Century of Progress," the Seaboard Air Line Railway is offering some distinct advancements of its own with the announcement of the air-conditioning of the Southern States Special and the New York-Florida Limited, the two fast year-round trains operating between New York, Washington, Richmond, Norfolk - Portsmouth, the Carolinas, Atlanta, Birmingham and Florida.

Through the new equipment, train noises have been subdued to the point where they are practically eliminated and the air in the cars is kept fresh and cool at all times. No matter how hot it may get outside during the summer, in the Seaboard air-conditioned cars the temperature will always remain even and comfortable.

In addition to the air-conditioned equipment on Seaboard trains this summer the schedules of a number of the trains have been quickened and the lowest one-way and round-trip rates ever offered the public will be in effect. Present reduced fares are 1½ cents per mile in coaches and 3 cents per mile in Pullman cars without surcharge, while round-trip rates are made on a bases if 2 cents per mile on 15 days and 2½ cents per mile for 30 days.

'Sunlit Nights' Cruise in May

NEW YORK, April 7—To enable travelers to see the Baltic States and the "Lands of Sunlit Nights" a special Baltic cruise has been arranged by the Swedish American Line to leave New York on May 28.

In the waterway approach to the Northern lands, the ship will pass the Hebrides and the mainland of Scotland to the Orkney Isles, crossing the North Sea and giving glimpses of Norway and the rugged coastal outlines of Denmark and Sweden.

Minister Sponsoring British Isles Tour

Itinerary Includes Washington Scenes

Dr. Frederick Kempster, rector of St. Marks' Protestant Episcopal Church, historian and lecturer of prominence, will sponsor a patriotic and educational tour to the British Isles this summer.

As a special feature he has arranged for the party to visit Washington, County Durham, and Sulgrave Manor, Northamptonshire, birthplaces of the ancestors of George Washington. Negotiations are also under way for the group to take part in a flag celebration the week of August 27 at Washington. Leaving Pittsburgh Friday morning, July 27, the party will sail from Montreal the following morning on the S. S. Montcalm for Liverpool, via Belfast and Glasgow.

Although the main group plans to return on the Canadian Pacific "Duchess of York" from Glasgow on September 1, special arrangements are being made for those who wish to visit the continent and see the Passion Play. They will leave Montreal on an earlier sailing, joining the group for the tour of the British Isles at London.

Dr. Kempster has chosen the St. Laurence route because of the calm sailing for a third of the crossing, and the scenic attractions that the days spent on the St. Laurence River offer.

FRENCH OFFER STUDENTS AID

Pleasure combined with study is becoming more and more the young American's objective in planning his summer vacations. He wants to see other lands; yet at the same time he is anxious to advance himself in his educational studies. Where to go—what to take has become his problem.

To act as a liaison office between the 17 universities of France and the American educational institutions and students, the French line has opened a special bureau in La Maison Francaise, Rockefeller Center, under the direction of Fernand P. Courtois.

The bureau will disseminate detailed information regarding courses available in French universities to American students.

Chicago Railway Freight Damage Shows Big Drop

In spite of a 9.57 per cent increase in car loadings, the Chicago and Northwestern Railway shows a cut of 22 per cent in loss and damage to freight in 1933 over the preceding year, according to the freight claim report just issued.

Careful handling, improved equipment and modernized freight facilities have combined to reduce loss and damage to freight constantly since 1921, the reduction since that time being 92 per cent. Results in careful handling are best portrayed in the fresh fruit, melon and vegetable classification, according to W. C. Johnson, freight claim agent of the road, where for the fourth successive year material decreases in damages have been made. The total damage in that classification for 1933 was $64,141.20, as compared with $93,895.78 in the preceding year.

MILITARY AIR AT MIAMI FETE

MIAMI, Fla., April 7.—Resort activities are taking on an international atmosphere at Latin American countries send military units and warships to take part in the annual Pan-American Day celebration to be held here Friday and Saturday.

When battleships, Army and Navy bands, and marine and infantry officers of the Cuban republic arrive during the week, they will be guests of honor at severel tea dances and other social affairs at the Miami Biltmore Country Club and the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club.

In the meantime a new form of racing is entrancing dowagers and debutantes with the turtle the object of their interest. All one needs for the sport is a snappy little sport model turtle, wearing its owner's colors in geometric design on its back, and a ping pong table for an improvised track.

LAKES CRAFT TALE HISTORIC

Freight transportation on the Great Lakes carries with it the story of crafts which have advanced from birch-bark canoes to carriers bearing 4,500,070 gross tons on a single trip. For 200 years after the French established New France on the shores of the St. Lawrence River passengers and freight, alike, were carried on the Great Lakes in birch-bark canoes or hollowed-out logs, called dug-outs.

Frenchmen improved the canoe used by the Indians, making it as much as 75 feet long, five feet wide, and three feet deep. These crafts could carry a load of three or four tons besides a crew of six or eight men weighing upwards of 1,000 pounds.

To meet the requirement for larger and stronger boats, the traders built the Pirogue, the Bateau and the Durham boats. The Pirogue was a large dugout, the Bateau, a small boat constructed of planks, and the Durham was flat bottomed, had a keel and centerboard, and was decked at stern and bow. Eastbound from Detroit in the early days these crafts usually carried fur, westbound their cargo was made up of provisions and munitions of war.

TRAVEL

CUT!

⅓ of the Ocean TO EUROPE

● Two easy-sailing days in sheltered waters of the St. Lawrence. Then, only 3 to 4 days at sea by the air-line route to Europe.

From Québec: "Empresses" (size-speed-SPACE). From Montreal: "Duchesses" (ships with speed and charm); "Mont" ships (for home-folks' trip). All ships have fine, low-cost Tourist Class.

Inquire your own travel agent, or W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 2307.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

Canadian Pacific

HERE'S HOW THEY ADVERTISE THE PLAY

★ Mark MEN IN WHITE as the only play on Broadway to reach 210 performances this season.

★ Mark MEN IN WHITE as one of only two plays to receive the four-star rating this season.

★ Mark MEN IN WHITE on the top of your list of the season's best plays.

—NEARBRIGHT THEATRE

BROADWAY'S CURRENT STAGE SENSATION

Now— A SCREEN TRIUMPH!

HERE'S HOW THEY RAVE ABOUT THE PICTURE

★ "A Film long to be remembered." —Photoplay Magazine

★ "Gable at his best." —Billboard Magazine

★ "Fine entertainment." —Motion Picture Daily

★ "Gable tops his previous performances." —Variety

★ "Torrid love story." —Motion Picture Herald

★ "Fine, thrilling, touching. Worth a ticket at any price." —Hollywood Reporter

CLARK GABLE
MYRNA LOY
IN MEN IN WHITE
with
JEAN HERSHOLT • OTTO KRUGER
and ELIZABETH ALLAN
Directed by RICHARD BOLESLAVSKY
Produced by MONTA BELL
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

STARTS FRIDAY
LOEW'S United Artists
PENN

Presidential Stamps To Be Issued Soon; Roosevelt Has Models

Now that the details incident to the issuance of the Maryland tercentenary and the Mother's Day commemorative postage stamps have been settled by the Postoffice Department, it is expected that active work will start on the proposed series of presidential postage stamps to take the place of the regular issue being sold at present.

To date several temporary models have been set up at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing depicting in a general way what may be expected when the new presidential series makes its appearance. These working models have been submitted to President Roosevelt and officials at the Postoffice Department. The preparations are in the tentative stage and it will be some time before the designs are selected.

It is the desire of the President and the Postmaster General, however, that the stamps should be placed on the market just as soon as work at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will permit.

Rosenbaum's stamp department has been designated as the Pittsburgh official headquarters for receiving mail to be dispatched to the Byrd Antarctic expedition franked with the new issue of Byrd 3-cent stamp.

Philippine Stamps

The commemorative series of Philippine stamps for the Far Easter Games, which were placed on sale in Manila April 2, may also be obtained from the Philippine Trade Commission, Barr Building, Washington, shortly after the date of issue. The three stamps of 2, 6 and 16 centavos denomination, will be furnished in sets at 12 cents each, plus return postage.

Here are some of the cachets announced for the near future:

April 30—An impression commemorating the one hundred and forty-fifth anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as first President of the United States will be applied on April 30 by the Historic Cachet Club. Send standard sized covers, unsealed and unstuffed to Chalmers L. Pancoast, 227 West Forty-fifth street, New York City.

April 18—Printed, embossed in blue, for Paul Revere's midnight ride. Covers by April 15 to R. P. Boone, 516 Queen street, Wilmington, N. C. Inclose forwarding postage as covers will be mailed from Boston. Commemoratives appreciated.

Norfolk Shrine

April 26—Cachet by Norfolk Cover Service for dedication shrine ceremony at Cape Henry. The President will be present. Covers will be furnished, so send only stamp you want used. If Cape Henry cancel, which probably will be in color, is desired, add one cent for each cover forwarding. No limit to covers—guaranteed to be good or they will make good. Send name and address and stamps to Norfolk Cover Service, postoffice Box 57, De Bree street, Norfolk, Va.

April 18—The dates for the Washington, D. C., Cherry Blossom Festival, on account of the weather, has been advanced to April 19, 20 and 21. R. C. Schaffer, 1833 California street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is sponsoring a cachet for this event as announced last week for earlier dates.

Fort Sumpter Cachet

April 12—Homer D. Hubbard, 515 North Sixty-first street, Philadelphia, will put out a cachet for the anniversary of the bombardment of Fort Sumter, April 12, 1861. Five cents pays cover, stamp and mailing. Requests should go forward not later than tomorrow.

May 1—Admiral Dewey Chapter No. 8 of the U. S. C. S. will sponsor a printed cachet for Dewey Day, May 1. Covers must be received by April 15 for mailing from the U. S. S. Pennsylvania and Constitution. Send covers ready-to-go to L. H. Markley, 907 North Eighteenth street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Historical Society Hears Mrs. Ziegler

Historical monuments in and around Pittsburgh is the topic for the paper to be given tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. William C. Ziegler before the Women's Historical Society. Mrs. Lawrence A. Orrill will discuss "Christopher Gist" and there will be music by Loni Bartoli, violin, and Miss Mary Parsons, piano.

The Society meets in the Congress of Clubs.

Stamps and Supplies

Wanted . . .

Collections or Accumulations of United States or Foreign Stamps.

STAMP DEPT. . . . BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S

A PHILATELIC Revelry of 6 Different Sets including Greece, Navarino Commemorative and 2 "Wounded Soldier" issues complete; Czecho-Slovakia, complete sets Ukrainia and French Colonial Exposition, all for 10c. **PEARSON BROS.**, 1145 86th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BICOLORED Illustrated Mother's Day—F. D. Covers. Single 10c (3 for 25c), block 25c. Mints enclosed 4c each. Bicolored envelopes, 2-5c, 10-20c, 50-65c, 100-$1.00, plus postage. **Hertelic**, 164P West 74th st., New York.

NEWFOUNDLAND No. 69 25c; Philippines surcharged No. 227, 25c; Bermuda No. 64, 8c. Finest assortment approvals. Serious collectors, references. **RED SEAL STAMP**, 101 East 40th, New York.

NEW! Russia (1933) Commissars (3) C.P.L. 6c, Stratosphere (3) C.P.L., 10c, Ethnographic (5), 7c; 500 Newfoundland $1.25. **L. THOMAS**, Rensselaer, Ind.

COMPLETE LINE OF UNITED STATES STAMPS. OPEN EVERY EVENING. STATE STAMP CO., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A PACKET SUPREME—25 stamps from many weird lands 10c to applicants for approvals only. **WOOD STAMP CO.**, 2915 Stafford st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. **M. G. HANNA**, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

U. S. Bought, Sold: Lists Free. **American Stampco**, Madison sq. Station, New York.

Liberal Allowances For Your Old Furniture on New This Week Only! Hurry!

REPEATED by request—that's a sure test of popularity—and that's the reason for Spear's Encore Trade-in Sale. It's the last time this Spring for you to turn your worn furnishings into money on smart new Furniture, Rugs, Ranges, Bedding, or Electrical Appliances. *Liberal credit terms will be arranged as you wish, and purchases may be reserved for later delivery.* But don't delay! This Trade-In Sale is for this week only. Come tomorrow for any of these wonderful values!

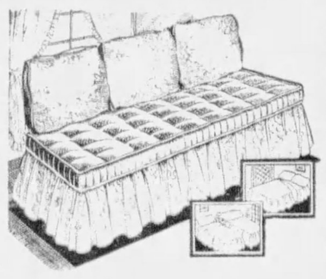
LUXURIOUS COMFORT and a roomful of style

with this magnificent CARVED-FRAME suite, priced at almost half of today's market value for the Encore Sale. It's an unusual, massive style, made even smarter by the overstuffed welted arms. QUALITY-TESTED for service, you can be sure. Your old furniture helps you save even more on it!

$79

Trade in your old Living Room, Bedroom, or other Furniture, on This Handsome Suite

$6 Down
Payment on Spear's Liberal Payment Plan



It's a SIMMONS
In Spite of the Low Price

and what's more, it can be used as twin beds as well as the usual full-size one. Completely equipped.

$19.95

Trade in Your Old Washer on This Efficient

APEX

Latest Rotarex model with heavy-duty Marine-type Motor and full Porcelain Tub

$39.85

Less Allowance for Your Old Washer

Convenient Terms!

Let Your Old Furnishings Help Pay For

This Stunning Bedroom Suite

Only at Spear's is your old furniture worth money on this magnificent French-style Suite at this exceptional price. It includes the handsome canopy-top Wardrobe, full-size Bed, and your choice of the massive Dresser or double-tiered Vanity—3 Pieces in all for $79! SAVE tomorrow!

Convenient Terms, of Course!

$79

Less Allowance for Your Old Furniture

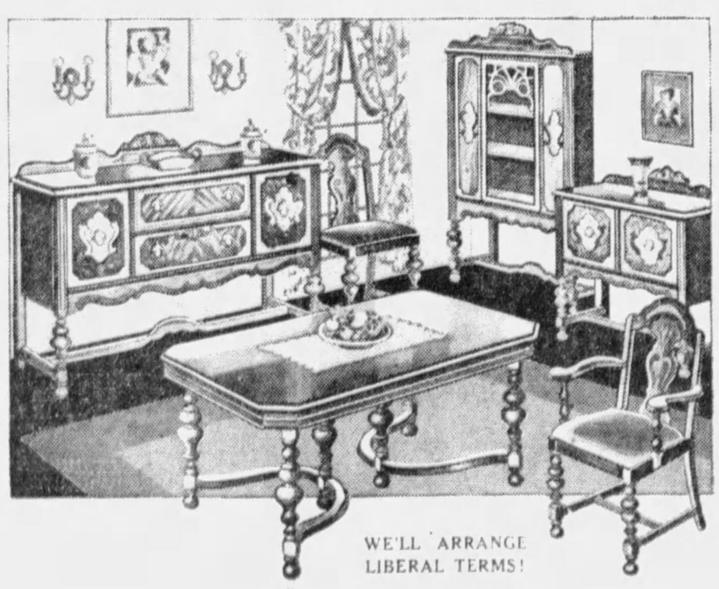
Again! We repeat this great Bargain in Rugs

9x12 ft. Axminster
9x12 ft. Rug Pad and
Two Throw Rugs—all for

$32.95

Less Allowance for Your Old Rug

The first shipment was "snapped up" so quickly it took our breath away! Naturally we wanted more of these grand bargains to offer—and we got them! A leading maker had just what we wanted and was willing to co-operate! So once again we're offering your choice of these gorgeous Axminsters—and again we're including FULL SIZE RUG PADS AND TWO THROW RUGS AT NO EXTRA COST! Don't fail to get yours this time!



Spring Tonic

For Your Dining Room

$79

Less Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Dining Room, Bedroom, or Other Furniture.

Why "hold on" to that outmoded dining room of yours when it can help pay for this smart 9-Piece one, consisting of the Carved Buffet, China Cabinet, Extension Table, and 6 upholstered Chairs. At both Spear Stores tomorrow!

WE'LL ARRANGE LIBERAL TERMS!

Trade In Your Old Range on This

Odin Beautyrange Jr.

$39.50

Less Trade-In Allowance

Such value news! This splendid Beautyrange that keen shoppers consider the best value in town, made even more outstanding by the liberal trade-in allowance Spear's give you on your old stove! Latest table-model style in Stucco Porcelain Enamel finish.

- With INSULATED Oven
- All Cast-Iron Frame
- Deep Storage Compartment and 7 Other High-priced Features.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

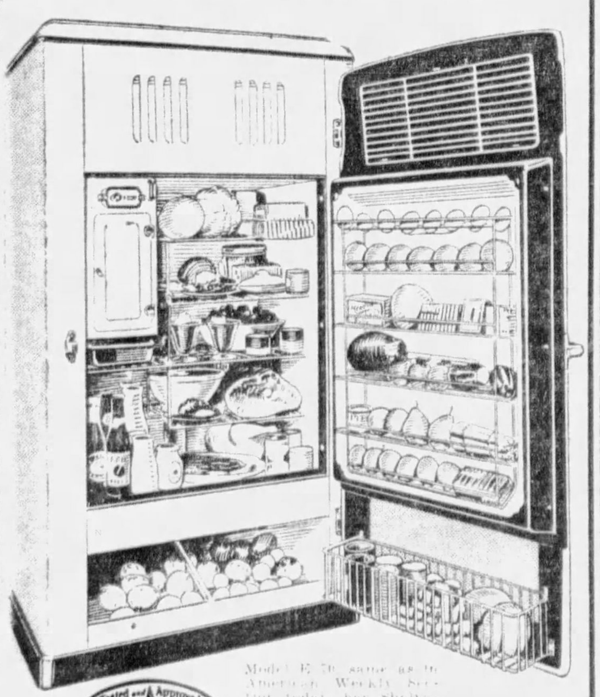
SPEAR

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Ave.

EAST LIBERTY: Broad and Collins

CROSLEY SHELVADOR

You'll Find Every Model at Electric Refrigerator Headquarters—SPEAR



Model E-70, same as the American Weekly "See-Tomorrow" Shelvador, has Sliding Shelves, Vacuum Chill Storage, and Shelf-Door at Modest Extra Cost. Tested and Approved since 1929 by Good Housekeeping Institute, Good Housekeeping Magazine.

More Storage Space! More Convenience!

The new Crosley Electrics for 1934 are creating a sensation! They establish new standards of beauty, convenience, and value! There is not an inch of wasted space in any model! They are entirely unlike all other Electric Refrigerators. Come in and see the Crosley before you make your Electric Refrigerator choice! The values will delight you! Priced from

$99.50 Up

Easiest Terms!

All Models Have Automatically Lighted Interiors!

Trade In Your Old Box and SAVE!

SPEAR

THE MEANEST VICE—ENVY

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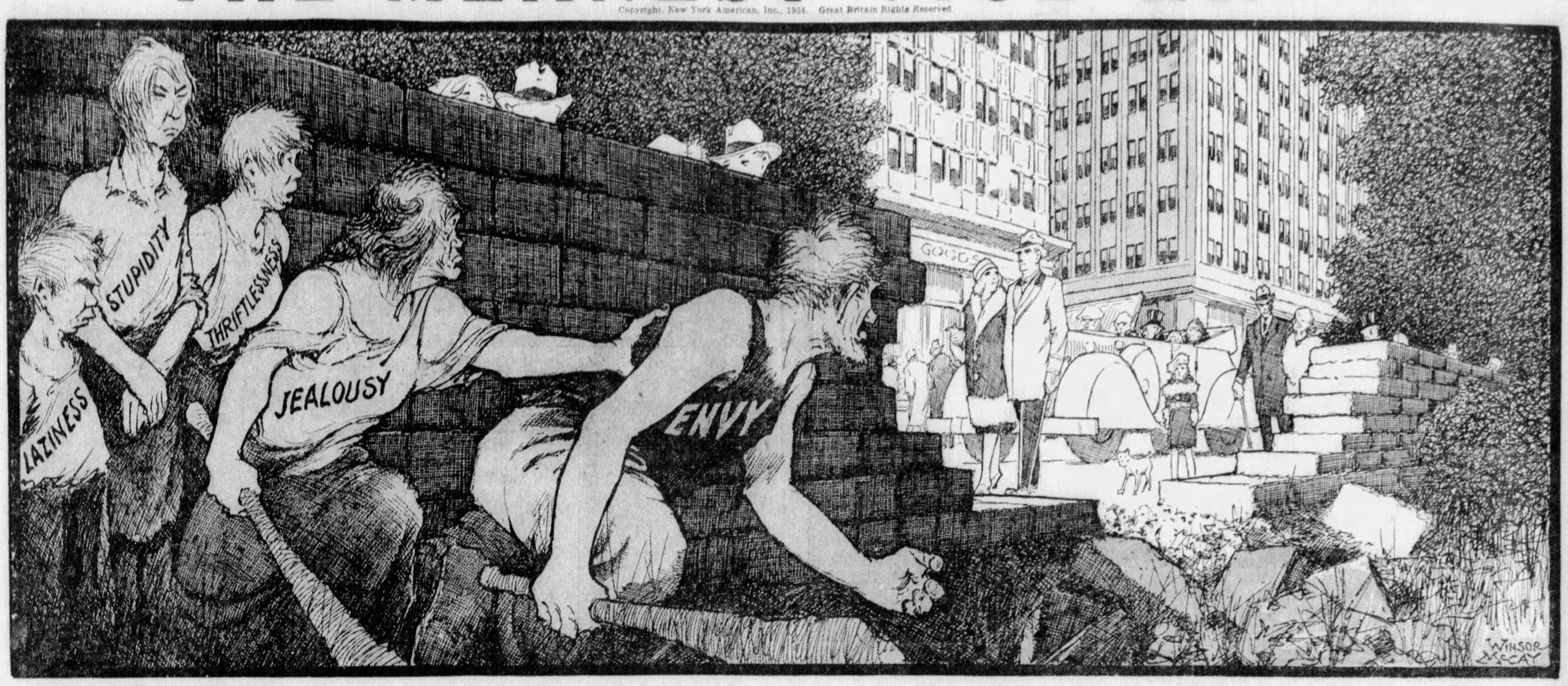


A sound heart is the life of the soul: but envy the rottenness of the bones.
Proverbs 14:30.

Envy, enemy of real work, was well named the "ugliest fiend of hell"

ENVY, the curse of millions, kills ambition with bitterness, destroys effort, delays and prevents success. The envious man is a mental cripple, his mind and energy devoted to hating the success of someone else.

More than twenty-four hundred years ago, the Greek, Pindar, called envy "the attendant of the empty mind." There are millions of such empty minds today, imagining that the success, luxury or comfort of others in some way injures them, devoting to bitterness thought and energy that should be made useful.

* * *

Never think that you can succeed by taking something from somebody else, rather than by *doing something for yourself.*

A boy born on a farm in Maine worked hard, built a great fortune manufacturing implements for other farmers, lightening their burdens. Part of his money was used to build a magnificent home, with parks, gardens and fountains, at the edge of a tropical bay. The man enjoyed his work for a few years, died, left it to relatives. The relatives, not occupying the place, living in modest houses, keep the magnificent place which they inherited as a show place, the public invited to inspect it.

One visitor, a woman who should have known better, was saying to another: "Isn't it outrageous that any one man should have so much?" Her pleasure in the beautiful buildings, magnificent works of art, was spoiled by dull envy.

A more intelligent person would have said: "How fine to use money thus artistically, to show what can be done, to encourage art and artists, architects and builders, and then let the public enjoy the results of their work."

* * *

The building of that "rich man's" residence changed a dismal, mosquito-breeding swamp of mangroves into a beautiful park, with bridges, freely flowing water channels everywhere, fountains, flowers, magnificent trees. Since it was built, the place has paid to the community in taxes *more than a million dollars,* money that must have been paid by owners of modest residences, for public expense, had not the finer place been built.

Instead of envy, complaining "that one man could have so much," there should be rejoicing that a man having worked hard should transform his money into a place of beauty, giving employment to many, and involving payment of heavy taxes perpetually, with corresponding relief for less prosperous home owners.

* * *

But such is envy, as La Rochefoucauld says: "more irreconcilable than hatred." Envy, the vice of "such men as never be at heart's ease whilst they behold a greater than themselves," as Shakespeare said, is a vice so mean that he who nourishes it in his heart is ashamed to confess it.

He may confess other doubtful qualities, violent temper, overwhelming ambition, desire to excel. But no man will confess himself an envious man. Even the dullest intellect must recognize the truth of the saying:

"The truest mark of being born with great qualities is being born without envy."

Mr. McCay's picture above shows Envy as it is, a crouching, mean, vagabond, waiting to strike at something that cannot strike back. The family of Envy is well shown, also Jealousy, the wife, and miserable children, offsprings of Envy and Jealousy.

* * *

The Bible describes Jealousy accurately:

"Jealousy is cruel as the grave: the coals thereof are coals of fire, which hath a most vehement flame."

Socrates, a thinker of courage, poor all his life, never envying the rich, rather envied by them because of his wisdom, going to the battlefield with snow on the ground in bare feet, and carrying to safety one of the richest men in Greece, asking no reward except that the man should listen to his advice. Socrates describes envy:

"Envy is the filthy slime of the soul; a venom, a poison, or quicksilver which consumeth the flesh and drieth up the marrow of the bones."

The envious man is miserable. He cannot sleep because somebody else has what he would like to have. He would seize, and enjoy for himself if he could the very thing of which he denounces possession by another.

* * *

Some spend money foolishly; many ruin their children by leaving to them fortunes that make certain a life of idleness, self-indulgence and folly. But, the money thus spent is quickly distributed, work soon forces itself upon the spendthrift, the provisions of nature and of Providence are wise. The man who builds up his great fortune or his great palace does not carry it with him. ***He goes; it REMAINS.***

And the possessions that one man may envy in another, today are the treasures of future generations. The self-indulgence of a stupid French king built the magnificent Palace of Versailles. An equally selfish French queen built her private little pleasure institution, the ***Petit Trianon.***

All past "self-indulgence" now belongs to the people of France. They enjoy the magnificent fountains, beautifully illuminated, which they call ***Les Grandes Eaux,*** "the great waters." Their children play on the beautiful lawns, their young people sit on the marble benches, or wander through magnificent galleries filled with paintings.

Cornelius Vanderbilt built a magnificent house reaching from Fifty-seventh Street to Fifty-eighth Street, on Fifth Avenue, a house in the style of a French chateau, but "bigger and better" with ***bathrooms.***

Vanderbilt died, his widow bought the handsome, but comparatively inexpensive house that the late George Gould had built for himself, farther up Fifth Avenue.

Hundreds of skilled mechanics had made good wages, contractors had made good profits, building the original Vanderbilt house. A Jewish immigrant bought it, tore it down, built a business building in which hundreds earn a living.

* * *

Envy is foolishness. It is well described by Jeremy Collier:

"Envy is an ill-natured vice, and is made up of meanness and malice. 'T wishes the forces of goodness to be strained, and the measure of happiness abated. It laments over prosperity, and sickens at the sight of health. It oftentimes wants spirit as well as good nature."

Long ago a few rulers of men installed for themselves private baths, and, doubtless, in their day, ENVY asked: "Why should he have a private bath when I have none?" And Envy suggested: "Let us destroy his bath, since we have none."

But that bath set an example, and now, millions of mechanics, farmers and laborers have in their houses and apartments better baths, with purer, cleaner, surer water, than any Roman Emperor ever had.

Such progress comes slowly, for excessive cleanliness is not one of men's vices, especially in the North. It was said that Queen Elizabeth had a thousand silk dresses hanging in her closets, and not one bathroom in her palace.

Until recently, there was no bathroom in the White House, and when somebody suggested putting one in, that was called "ostentation, luxury, undemocratic, unwise." Presidents used to walk down to the Potomac River and bathe there, and every body said: "That is good enough for him." There are many baths in the White House now.

Probably when copper pipes, that still exist, were put underground to supply homes of the rich in the ancient civilization of Crete, thousands of years ago, some that helped lay the pipes for the rich man's house were envious.

Now, there are pipes for cold and for hot water, in tenement houses, and even in well-kept barns for cattle.

The luxury of today is the necessity and general possession of tomorrow.

The wise man, the real American, instead of envying what another man has, says to himself: "I am glad he has it. I shall get something as good for MY wife and MY children some day, or, at least, do my best to get it." Such is the citizen that is needed, not the man who "barks at eminent men, as little dogs do at strangers."

* * *

When good bicycles cost a hundred dollars each, envious fools scattered tacks along bicycle paths. Later, when expensive automobiles came, only rich men owning them, importing them from France, the same envious fools scattered broken glass to cut the tires.

The writer of this editorial wrote repeatedly, urging: "Don't scatter tacks or scatter glass. Some day the bicycle will be the amusement of children of the poor, and their fathers will go to work in their own automobiles." This suggestion was laughed at, but millions of workers, mechanics and farmers own automobiles now.

The American motto should be: "Do as well as you can for yourself and your family, and be glad if some other man can do better, for it is all a part of American prosperity and achievement."

If any citizen, rich or poor, is breaking the law, punish him, or elect officials that will punish him.

If you think the laws are wrong, change them, if you can do it LEGALLY with the cooperation of your fellows.

All we have has been created, not by taking something from somebody else, but by able, intelligent, ambitious men, ***making something for themselves.***

It is a poor creature who lets himself become the victim of envy and jealousy that "eat the heart and feed upon the gall."

The envious man pays a tribute to him whom he envies. The Roman poet, Ovid, testifies to it:

"Envy assails the noblest; the winds howl around the highest peak."

And Saadi, the deeply religious Persian poet, who made fifteen pilgrimages to Mecca, said, referring to the envious:

"Stones and sticks are thrown only at fruit-bearing trees."

If you know an envious man, decrying the success of others, instead of attending to his own work, send him the lines that Spenser wrote describing "malicious envy," that rode:

"Upon a ravenous wolfe, and still did chaw
Between his cankered teeth a venomous tode,
That all the poison ran about his jaw;
But inwardly he chawed his own maw
At neighbour's wealth that made him ever sad
For death it was when any good he saw;
And wept, that cause of weeping none he had;
And when he heard of harme he waxed wondrous glad."

In the language of these casual days, "Don't be like that."

YES, THE FEET WORK HARD

But the Head Also Is Important. Or Is It So No Longer?

MR. HEARST'S broadcast, reprinted in part in the adjoining columns, emphasizes a question that occupies many minds:

"Is official action, with goverment ruling every kind of business, from steel mills to beauty parlors, and limiting and regulating crops, is that interference CAUSING the present improved conditions? or would those conditions have improved in the usual course, without such interference? and without that interference would they have improved more rapidly than they have done?"

This question can never be answered positively, nobody can ever PROVE that prosperity would or would not have returned, more rapidly or slowly, had government allowed the forces and intelligence, responsible for American industrial prosperity, to carry on their work dealing with problems in their own way, by methods that have created what we have.

* * *

Rigid government control of industry, employment, wages, hours, days of work, every activity, including agriculture, raises questions never before heard in this country.

Have the leading minds of industry, individual industrial genius really had nothing much to do with the past development of industry, or has creative individuality suddenly and mysteriously become unnecessary? The Genius of Thomas A. Edison in electrical development has created work for millions of men, all over the world, and offered profitable investments for tens of billions of dollars, changing the face of civilization, supplanting obscurity with light.

Every man reading a book today profits by the individual work of that Edison brain, as he sat in his growing deafness, working on problems of public welfare.

* * *

If he were living would it be suggested that the industry he established be carried on without consulting him? Is the individual work done in industry, by such men as he, no longer important or necessary?

If he were alive and active in his youth, as other great industrialists are active and alive, would Edison be told: "Step aside, WE shall tell you what to do, the government hereafter will attend to everything. It does not need the talent of the individual, only the ironclad rule of the code."

The question suggested by the memory of Edison arises in connection with other important men in industry. In Ohio, a young man named Phipps worked in a store at modest wages, and twice a week walked eight miles and back to keep books for an ironworker on a modest scale, who had begun as a blacksmith. These two men, and another man, Andrew Carnegie, a Scotch telegraph operator, who saved money, went into the steel business together.

Unpleasant incidents were connected with the business, unpleasant strikes. But their work organized on sound lines laid the foundations for the giant American steel industry, in which the United States surpasses the world. Carnegie died, having made a fortune of hundreds of millions and ***given practically all of it away, for public libraries, education, research, other public purposes.***

You cannot call such a man as Carnegie a detriment to a country, one who comes here, starts with his bare hands, and leaves gigantic factories, mills, ships, railroads, jobs for tens of thousands, and annual payrolls running up to hundreds of millions.

* * *

Is it certain that in the United States such a man, his individual power, ambition, willingness to devote his life to industrial growth, has become SUPERFLUOUS or a detriment, in industrial control? If Carnegie were living, active, in his industry, would this government say to him: "We don't need YOU. We need in your place a code, and full servility in obeying government orders."

What is the history of successful industries except a series of chapters narrating the work done by individuals of exceptional talent, offering employment to millions of their fellowmen, increasing worldwide comfort, wealth and happiness?

Have such men, as those whose names stand out in the history of American industry, business, commerce, shipping, suddenly become unnecessary? Can their places be taken, and progress continued, prosperity on a gigantic scale restored and made permanent, by a few rules, codes, issued by public officials, no industrialists, suddenly assuming control of multifarious enterprises, of which the details could not possibly be grasped by any one mind or a score of minds?

* * *

Were the feet right, in the ancient fable, when they rebelled against the head, complaining that they, the feet, carried the burden, while the head had too much of life's pleasures, and was not necessary?

If this theory is NOT true, if the head has NOT lost its usefulness, if the feet without the head's guidance might walk to disaster and chaos, this country may be making an extremely dangerous experiment, and citizens should be allowed, without rebuke, at least to think about it, discuss it, express frank honest opinions, involving no lack of respect or devotion for their government. ARTHUR BRISBANE.

IN a nation-wide radio address over the National Broadcasting Company network, speaking as the guest of Merlin H. Aylesworth, Mr. Hearst said:

"Our honored President and Gen. Johnson, his able assistant, declare with the deepest sincerity and the highest purpose that industry ought to put one million more men to work at once, and pay higher wages and give shorter hours.

"This is unquestionably what industry ought to do IF IT CAN.

"Industrialists are exceedingly ANXIOUS to do everything possible to end the depression.

"But the administration must not forget that the economic situation has been very largely an INDUSTRIAL depression.

"The reason that there has been so much unemployment has not been because industry was UNWILLING to employ, but because it was UNABLE to employ.

"As industry gradually emerges from the depression, it will be able to employ more, and will proceed even without urging, and in the natural course of development, to EMPLOY more and PAY more.

"Industry always has done exactly this on previous similar occasions, and there have been a number of such occasions.

"This is not the first panic the United States has had.

"There have been several of them, and industry has always employed more men and paid higher wages after it came out of these depressions than before it went into them.

"It has done this even without Government suggestion or solicitation or compulsion.

"It has done this even without alleged altruistic motive.

"It has done it in obedience to basic economic laws.

"It has done it in response to the human, if not humanitarian, impulse to make greater product and greater profit through mass production.

"There is a strong possibility that no government domination and dictation over business could ever equal in force and effect these urgent economic laws.

"There is an absolute certainty that industry and the whole country have in the past positively recovered from previous panics without the operation of an NRA or any similar method of dominating and dragooning business.

"In plain fact, there is much and convincing evidence that the country has recovered from previous depressions MORE SPEEDILY than it is recovering from the present one.

"And there is an increasing probability that the disturbing interference with business by the NRA and consequent uncertainty and lack of confidence which this frequently unscientific interference creates, has positively delayed recovery instead of hastening it."

Poison Gas Brings Horrible Death to Unprepared Allies; What of Next War

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

SIGHTLESS; DYING—GAS!—The greatest horror of the war came not from thundering guns but silently, insidiously, in billowing clouds across No Man's Land. Some in this group are dead; and others soon will be—their lungs seared beyond repair. All of the living here are blind.

IT'S OVER—FOR HIM—Casually, an American soldier inspects the papers that this fallen German held dear enough to carry into battle with him. They matter little now.

BORN TO DRILL AND DIE—From this crude trench in the early Marne offensive scrambles a handful of poilus to face one of the greatest fighting machines the world has ever known. The wind that whistles through these trees is a leaden one that blights and kills. But onward these Frenchmen go into the jaws of death—not even suspecting, many of them, that they are paying the price of their nation's unpreparedness.

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN SNARE—A spike-helmeted officer and his aides contemplating the body of a Russian, trapped and shot in his own barbed wire. Unmarked by the conflict, the background scene might easily be a spot in rural America—just as easily transformed into a shambles if an invading power found us unprepared for defense.

Preparedness Not Only Wins Wars, It Makes Aggressive Nations Less Ready to Start Them

War Passes On, But Death Stays Forever; Civilians Feel Mailed Fist

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

NO SENTIMENT IN WAR—These Russian war dead were lying in state, but for no sentimental reason. Friends had recognized two of them and pinned slips of paper to their clothing, claiming them for private graves. This lightened a little the task of the overworked burial squads. The salvage crew already had done its work, stripping off shoes and clothing to be worn again into the very maelstrom that had snatched away these precious human lives.

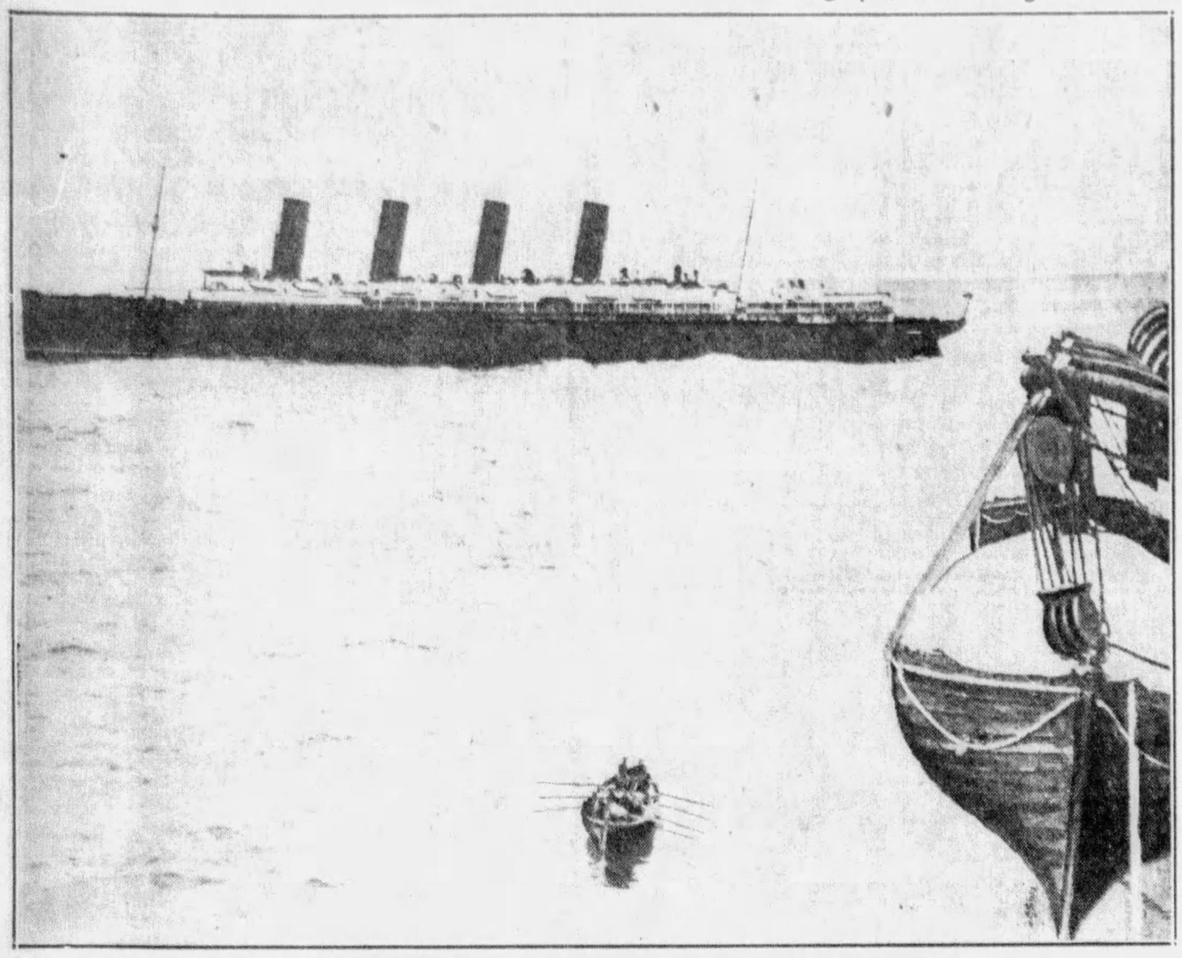
OFFEND LEAST, BUT SUFFER MOST—Youth and Age—exposed to the brutalities of invading armies. This French patriarch and another companion too old for war sit with the village children, stoically watching as Germans set fire to the village. When the flames die, they will help salvage what is left, and live in the wreckage.

YOUTH'S NOCTURNE—In the last gray days of Hohenzollern Germany, thousands of boys such as these were dumped into the trenches in a mad effort to halt the victorious allies. Here they lie — where they fell — adding a new heartache amid the horror and desolation that is war. Their faces seem to reflect the innocence that is Youth's.

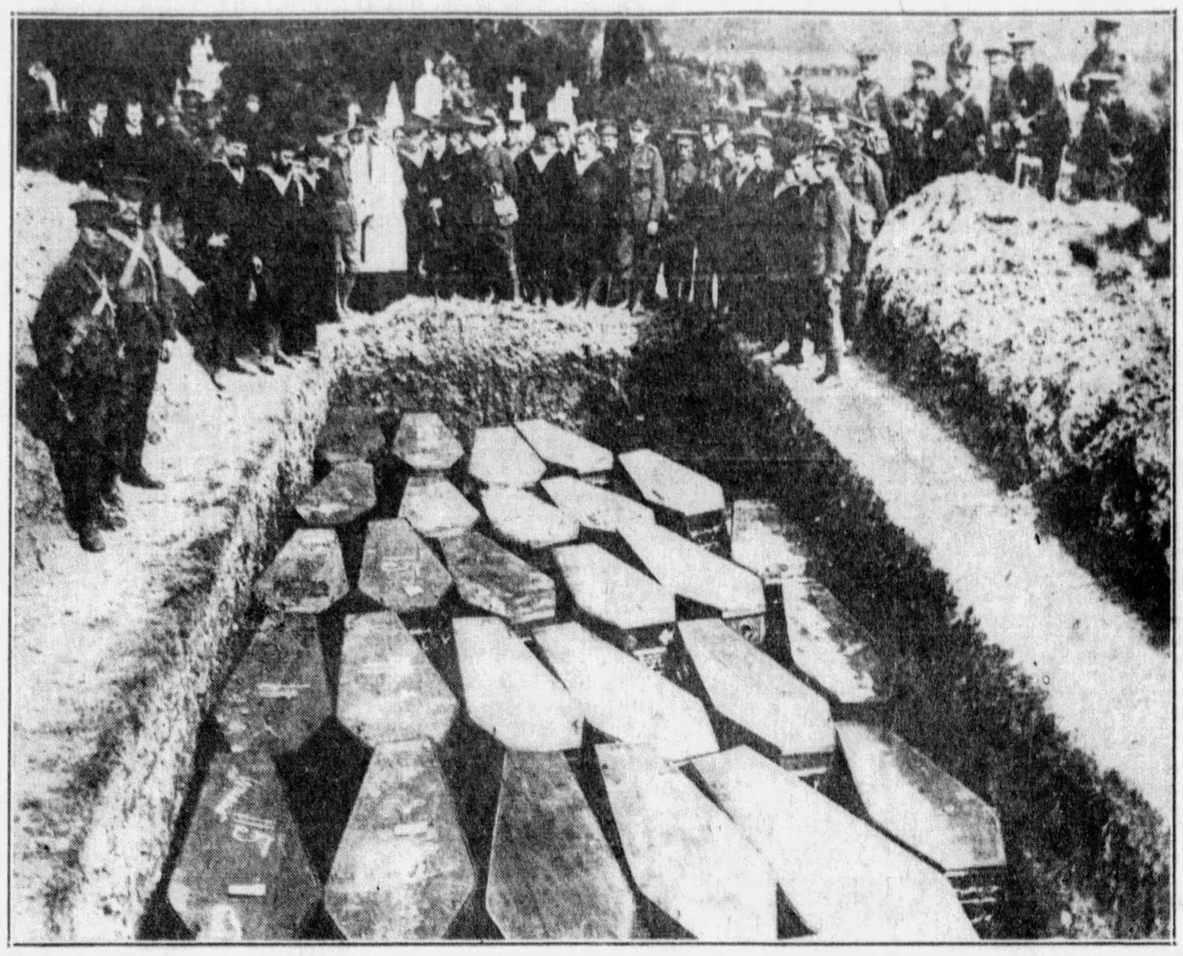
Being Ever Ready Is Our Sole Protection Against Misery and Horror Such as This

War Pictures Show Tragedy That Led U. S. to War: Sinking of Lusitania

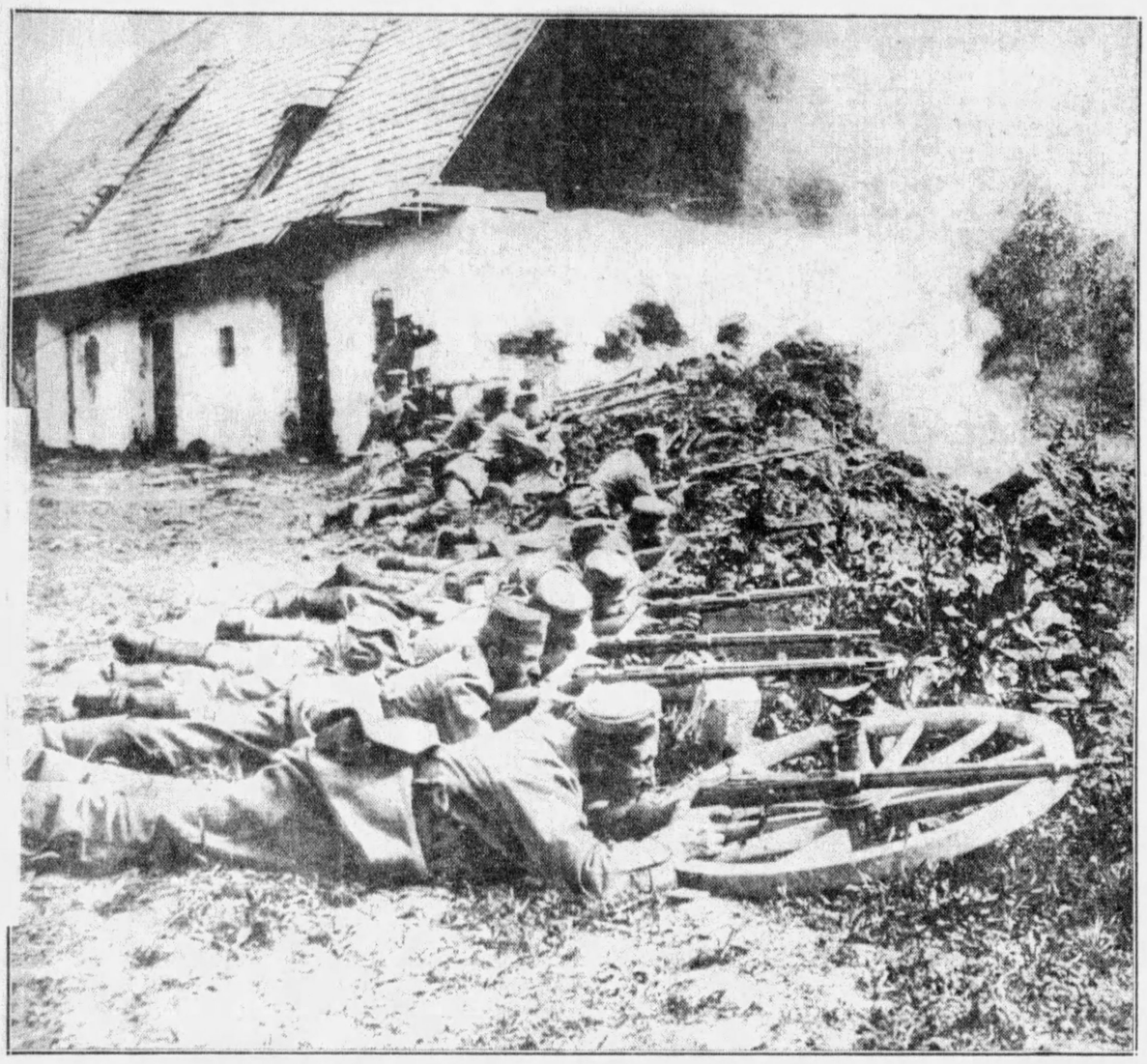
Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



THE SPARK OF WAR!—Turning out to sea, the giant Cunard liner Lusitania here said good-by to her convoy on the high seas and plowed eastward. Eight miles off Ireland, she reeled under the bite of a war-time shark—the torpedo. Lost: 1,198 souls, including 114 Americans. Only 700 escaped. This German "crime against civilization" led U. S. into war.



VAULTS OF THE DEAD—From their great common grave these victims of the Lusitania, picked from the sea and given a place of burial on the quiet shore of Ireland, cried out to the world against the German U-boat's act. The voice of their silence even rose above the roar of the cannon in Europe, and shocked the United States into the war.



BEFORE WAR'S REFINEMENTS—Taken in the early days of the war, this photograph shows German troops fighting unafraid from behind scant cover. Tactics of this sort were only possible at the very start, before gas, big guns and scientific horror forced the combatants to adopt more protected warfare. These men were not even equipped with steel helmets, but the fighting here was only preliminary to the terrible mechanized carnage that was to come shortly later.

NO MORE PROUD PARADE STEP—A German Red Cross field worker looking over a piece of human wreckage. He hunts for a spark of life so that he might save a man. In this case it was in vain. Not long before, this dead German soldier passed with swinging step among his ranks of comrades to the cheers of the populace. But that was in his fatherland, far from the lonely battlefield where he met death in war's fury. His parading days were ended.

BATTLE-HAUNTED—Only the awful remembrance in the eyes of this shattered American infantryman tells of the battle horror through which he has passed. Speechless with shock, he draws himself up on an elbow to receive the aid of an army surgeon.

CLEARING THE FIELD—On forced duty, these German prisoners must bear away the wounded British. These same British had just before been targets for the bullets the Germans had sent speeding forward as messages of death. The tide of battle was with the British, and now the German foeman who has surrendered must bend his shoulders to the burden of enemy bodies—perhaps one he felled himself—carried to the nearest field hospital.

"Why Entangle Our Peace and Prosperity in the Toils of European Ambition?"—George Washington

Child Psychology 18-Karat Bunk As Analyzed by O. O. McIntyre

Today's 'Bad Boy' Usually Grows Up Trusty Citizen While 'Little Rollos' Often Fail

By O. O. McINTYRE

THERE IS SOMETHING about the over-Niagara patterns formed by fitting certain words together that tickle the ear. I think, for instance:

"Oil for the lamps of China."

'Ask me no more where Jove bestows,"

"Alms, for the love of Allah."

Polonius: "Dost know me, milord?"

"She walks in beauty like the night."

Hamlet: "Aye, excellent well. Thou art a fishmonger."

The last, incidentally, spoken by the late Beerbohm Tree in sonorous Oxonian accent was about the juciest mouthful man ever tried to imitate.

* * *

MANY HAVE WRITTEN me of experiences with book-borrowers, all of whom seem conscientious about returning borrowed books. The most abrupt reprisal is by a man in San Diego, who has his volumes stamped inside: "This book was stolen under the guise of borrowing from . . . . . "

Mrs. Kathryn Kendall in Waco thinks we are indebted to Carolyn Wells for a bit of verse that might shame the borrower. It runs:

They borrow books they will not buy,
They have no ethics or religions;
I wish some kind Burbankian guy
Could cross my books with homing pigeons.

Another gentleman, and I have mislaid his letter, has a more heartless method. After a month's wait, he bills the borrower for the exact price he paid for the book and asks the amount be returned at once.

Ruskin once said: "Two things I cannot abide. The scandal monger and the book borrower. Both are devastators of humanity's priceless treasures, reputations and the book shelf."

* * *

THERE IS in my guest book the name James Norman Hall. I remember him vaguely as calling with Floyd Gibbons. An untalkative mouse-like fellow. He lives in Tahiti now and with Charles Nordhoff, also living on this outer rim of civilization, has written the grandest of the modern sea tavles—"Men Against the Sea." It is as reviewers have told you, a true story of the longest and most hazardous trip ever taken in an open boat.

Seventeen men with their brave English captain cast off in an open boat, 23 feet long, by a mutinous crew that had seized the ship, fought their way 3,600 miles across uncharted South seas. No jazz-wisecracks, courtesans or gay cafes in this adventure.

It is entirely sexless and tinctured with the seaman's universal religion—a full faith in God and His mercies if we do our part. And how few of us do!

* * *

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY and much of the highly-spun theorizing dished out to parents strike me as 18 karat bunk. I don't know about girls, but most boys between 9 and 15 will pull wings off flies and stone cats. Many who are thieving and lying turn out to be excellent men. The meanest brats of my era have become fine citizens, grand husbands and all-around dependable folk. While several of the Little Rollos have shot it out with the sheriff or are in gaol. The bad boy after 16 is in real danger, if not corrected. Environment plays the biggest part. Before that age his curiosity is like a sponge, soaking up the good and bad, and his derelictions mean little.

* * *

THOSE OF US who clutch dumbly at the apt retort can certainly genuflect to Lord Francis Bacon. At the time he was presented to Queen Elizabeth, around 10 years of age, she patted his well brushed head and inquired his age. "Three years younger than your Majesty's happy reign!" he said without slightest hesitation. And he kept improving on that beginning until his final day. No stretch of years ever brought out two such men as Bacon and Shakespeare.

* * *

A GENE FOWLER simile: "As quickly as a banker gets sick when indicted."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: "Faith is not an attribute but is won only by victory over fear"—Anon . . . The estate of August Luchow receives a commission on all shipments of the two most popular beers from Germany . . . Mrs. Arnold Rothstein was a guest at a recent Mayfair Saturday night dance . . . "The Letters of Lord Byron" (Dutton) will interest all Byron fans . . .

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., went South with 386 pieces of baggage . . . Pepy D'Albrew had a two-line walk-on part in a recent theatrical bust and walked out after a few days . . .

Cary Wilson thinks the code is doing much for the movie industry. "Last year," he said, "it was so bad nobody was getting more than twice as much as he was worth." . . .

Only one of the old-time speaks is doing even a fair business . . . George Gershwin is making a hit every time he goes on the air . . .

Will Rogers Shouts He's Studying To Be Stooge—'Long Live the Stooge'

Character Plays Big Part in Life, He Says, Pointing to Congress As an Example

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or see hither and thither. Fred Stone is out visiting me and we been having some high old times. Been playing a lot of benefits togeather. We have an act where I am the Stooge.

You know what is a Stooge? Well pretty near every business has a Stooge but they dont call em that.

A lot of wives are Stooges, and a lot of husbands are Stooges. The Stooge is kinder the joke of the pair. He or her might not exactly be dumb, but he is not what you would call right bright. He used to sit in the box in the theater and ask the man on the stage questions, or as I say maby its the wife asks the husband questions, or maby he asks her.

Congress is a kind of a Stooge. It asks all the people they investigate questions. Lindbergh kinder made the Senate look like a Stooge. Austria now is undecided whether to be a Stooge for Italy or Germany. Germany being the biggest, it will perhaps be Stooge for her.

* * *

FRANCE has three or four little nations stooging for her, Poland, Checkoslovakia, Roumania, Jugo-Slavia. They pay em for stooging. France furnishes em with ammunition, and a little cigarette money.

England was the originator of Stooges among nations. They always had Australia, Canada, India, South Africa, and a few others.

You see a Stooge is really as I say just the hired hand. He can only ask the questions that you have rehersed with him. Course he gets in a little joke of his own every once in awhile, but thats only to sorter satisfy his vanity.

Now the Brain Trust is a stooge for Mr. Roosevelt, and when they start investigating em they will see which one it was that told the Indiana Pedagogue that what America needed was Vodka, whiskers, shirt tail worn outside, and divide money, wives or marbles with a comrade.

Now we are going to have some fun when they start quizzing those Stooges. They are all going to deny it, for nothing would scare a man worse than to be told he had to go where the thing he is advocating is practiced.

* * *

OF COURSE there has been cases where the Stooge worked his way from the stage box down onto the stage and transplanted the head man, but those cases are rare. Accident and death have helped em out several times, and sheer ability has stepped in and aided em in rare cases and pulled em out of the Stooge class.

Al Smith used to be a Stooge for Tammany Hall, then Al moved down and Tammany was the Stooge for Al.

Around about nomination time Franklyn Roosevelt was the Stooge of the Democratic Party, but he hadent been in a week till he had moved down on the stage and the Democratic Party was playing the Stooge. They was asking questions and he had the answers.

So you see the Stooge plays quite a part in all walks of life. His activities are not just confined to the stage alone, so long live the Stooge.

A Faith That Never Faltered—The Story of Willie Bopkin and His Boss

By MARK HELLINGER

THERE is little which can be said in defense of Willie Bopkin. Very little. A woman social worker with a huge chest and a pair of pince-nez glasses, long ago referred to Willie as a "problem child." An amiable drunk once called him a "good kid." The last teacher who had him in primary school called him "backward." And an Irish bartender long ago predicted to the elder Mr. Bopkin that Willie would some day be "Prissidint."

As a character, Willie is known to me but slightly. But what little I do know about him prompts me to say that most of his judges were wrong to a degree, with the drunk's opinion coming nearest to the bull's-eye.

Willie was a short, robust individual, prematurely bald. He was jolly at times, morose at others. He liked to discuss politics and other matters of which he knew nothing. His most annoying characteristic, I think was his habit of suffacing his remarks with "Get me?"

There was nothing evil or criminal about Willie. For the most part, he was satisfied with what few dollars he had, and he worked steadily year in and year out for an individual named Joe Carney.

He had a wife who found fault with almost everything he did, but who loved him very, very much. He had a baby daughter who was too young to understand most of what Poppa said, but old enough to know that Momma was the real boss.

Willie Bopkin, in short, was a man whose prototype can be found in every city and hamlet throughout these United States. He liked his glass of lager and ale, but he seldom got drunk. He had an eye for a pretty leg, but only an eye.

But the thing that impressed you first, last and all the time about Willie was his idolatry of his boss. To him, Joe Carney was Roosevelt, Mussolini and Lindbergh all in one, with a dash of Einstein above the ears. He actually and openly worshipped the man and didn't care who knew it.

Carney could ask Willie to do anything short of murder, and Willie would have done it cheerfully. He drove a light delivery truck all day long, and because Carney owned it, he thought it was the best truck in the world.

I think that Willie would have left his wife and baby if Carney had ever said the word. I also think that Willie was a little nuts . . .

* * *

THERE wasn't much on the breakfast table beyond toast, coffee and Willie's elbows. He sat there munching noisily and talking with a full mouth

Mrs. Bopkin, pale and thin and flat chested, sat on the other side of the table and wiped little Eileen's mouth off with the end of her apron.

"Go on and play," she said. "Go inside and get your doll. Go ahead!"

"Aw, let the kid alone." Willie used a half pleading, half demanding tone for this speech. "If she don't wanna play, she don't wanna play."

"You shut up."

"Aw right."

"If you'd mind your own business more, and less of other people's—"

"Are you gonna start that again?"

"I am not starting anything, but I'm sick and tired of you telling me how to run this house. I think I do pretty good with the few lousy dollars you bring in.

"Why don't you go downtown and tell Carney how to run his business? I'll bet you don't dare open your trap down there. No. It's 'Mr. Carney this' and 'Mr. Carney that.' You're a yes-man, Willie. That's all you ever were, and that's all you ever will be."

"Ye finished?" he asked after a moment. Mrs. Bopkin didn't answer.

"Well now I'm gonna tell YOU somthin.' If it wasn't for Mr. Carney, we'd be out on the street, get me? We'd be in the gutter. There's a million guys'd love to work for Carney, only he won't have no part of 'em.

Mrs. Bopkin sighed.

"Well, whaddya makin' the puss about? It's true, ain't it? Who was it gave a job when I needed it? Carney. Who was it that lended me fifty skins when the baby was comin'? Carney.

"And don't forget the time we got the bungalow up at Franklin Lake for half price. Who was it done that? Huh? Ya don't wanna answer now, do ya? Ya know who it was, darn well. He's done more for us than your punk family.

"And by the way," he said, "I forgot to tell ya that yesterday I got a ticket for speedin' on accounta Mr. Carney asked me to hurry. And do ya think fixed up the ticket like that?" He snapped his fingers. "Mr. Joe Carney, the swellest guy in the world, that's who—ya dope." . . .

* * *

JOSEPH CARNEY was one of those men who were born never to dictate a letter. He was sitting behind his desk, drumming the fingers of his right hand against his temple and looking at the ceiling. Miss Rush sat with crossed legs beside the desk and tried to reset the wave with her hand while waiting.

"Better take a note to my lawyers," he said after awhile. His tone was nervous, hurried.

"O'Brien, O'Brien and O'Brien," he said casually while Miss Rush's pencil flew over the notebook. "Dear Mr. Levy—"

The voice ended right there. The tone died like an old phonograph that needs rewinding. Mr. Carney was deep in thought, and it was at that minute that Willie walked in.

"Morning boss."

Carney looked up.

"Did you get that National shipment out last night?"

"A course. I said I would, din I?"

"Good. Good. I was worried about that, Bopkin. Terribly worried."

"I stayed a little late to make sure."

"Good. Better start on that Hassensmith stuff now. It's been waiting two days."

"Yessir. Right away. The truck's downstairs By the way, I wanna thank ya for fixin' up that ticket. Ya been doin' so many things for me I hardly know what to say."

"Nothing to it, Bopkin. Glad to help. You're a good worker. I'll always help a good worker any way I can."

"I know that, boss. I couldda told ya that years ago. The wife appreciates everything, too. She thinks you're swell."

"Well, that's very lovely of her, Bopkin. Very lovely. Now about that Hassensmith order."

* * *

WILLIE fairly flew down the stairs and out to the truck. He started the machine and raced down the street like a fire chief on his way home to supper.

He raced past red traffic lights and bounced over side streets and down highways without the slightest regard for traffic laws. The only time he permitted his face to relax into a smile was when he saw the gray roof of the dock from the brow of the hill, and behind it, the yellow stack of the boat about to sail.

Willie's luck ran out all of a sudden. If it hadn't been for that, he might have made it. A heavy truck loaded with lumber crawled out of a side street just as he approached. There was really nothing either driver could do about it except to hold on . . .

Willie could hear the mumble of voices around him before he could see again. Then he began to distinguish faces. He saw the blue coat of the cop, and the crowd that tried to press forward to get a better look at him. He didn't know what he was lying on, but it felt soft. It was the pavement.

He half smiled to himself, and tried to think "I didn't make it," but the words seemed silly. Then he saw the doctor.

"How do you feel?" the man asked.

Willie's voice was hoarse, and he couldn't clear it.

"Fine," he rasped. "Okay. But my head feels as though I got my lumps. How's the other guy?"

"Lucky. Don't worry about him."

"Tell that cop to put his pencil away. My boss'll take care of me."

"He just wants to ask you a few questions."

Willie felt tired and dizzy. His words grew fainter now; fainter and a little strange.

"Tell him never mind. Tell him that. My boss'll take care of everything. He's swell guy. The boss'll fix 'im up. Everything's gonna be all right. Boss always takes care of me, no matter what happens."

"Better not talk so much," advised the doctor kindly. "Better rest until we move you."

The cop came over. He looked at the doctor questioningly. The latter man shrugged his shoulders and shook his head.

"What's your name, buddy?" the cop asked Bopkin.

Willie opened his eyes slowly. There was a strange buzzing in his ears.

"My name Bopkin," he said. But never mind 'bout me. I jess told the—the doctor. My boss'll take care of me all right."

"Okay, Bopkin. What's yer boss's name?"

The injured man raised a weak hand.

"Carney," he whispered. "Joe Carney. Don'tcha see it on the truck? Swelles' guy in the world. Hones' he is. Swelles' guy—in—the—world."

The cop looked over the heads of the crowd. So did the doctor. The medico nudged the policeman.

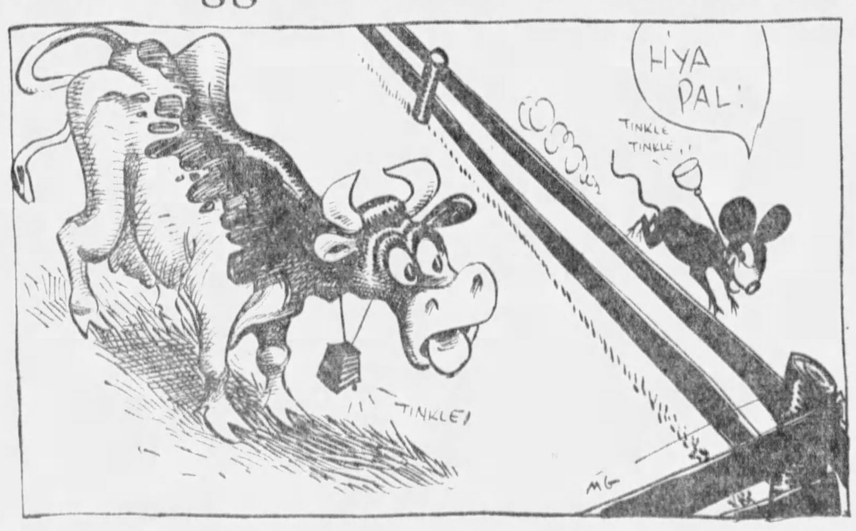
"Leave him alone," he said. "It's only a matter of seconds, and he's right at that. I guess his boss will take care of him."

On the side of the truck, in white letters, was the painted sign:

"Carney's Caskets." . . .

Joe Runt's Boss Suggests Plan to Obtain Cheaper Rent

By MILT GROSS



JOE RUNT happens to go into his boss's office to ask the boss for a raise.

So Joe Runt's boss says to Joe Runt, "What do you want with a raise?" So Joe Runt says, "I want a raise because last Sunday me and my wife were out looking around for a house to rent for the coming summer, and we spotted just the place, but the owner wanted too much dough; so that's why I'm asking you for more money, so's we can rent this place."

So the boss says, "Sit down, Runt; that reminds me of a story."

So Joe Runt sits down. So the boss crosses his legs, and closes his eyes, and puts the tips of his fingers together, and leans back in his chair and spouts:

"When I was a Junior at good old Canarsie Tech, I became a member of the Alpha Bett Zoopa Fraternity. Now, we boys had our eye on one particular house, but this house was being occupied by the Mathamatics Professors Guild and they refused to vacate.

"Now, Runt, do you think we wrote to our aters for an increase in allowance, to enable us to offer a higher rental than the Professors were paying? Emphatically not!!! We merely invested a few cents in some sheets, and some various noise-making machines, and proceeded to haunt the place. Needless to say the mathematical contingent left hurriedly, and we got the house for a song."

So then the boss opens one eye a trifle at Joe Runt, just to make sure the hint has sunk in, and then pipes, "Now then, Runt, back to your desk."

* * *

SO JOE RUNT thinks this is real hot stuff and a sure sign of a big time noodle if a guy is able to get what he wants through his own ingenuity. So Joe Runt runs home and scrams out with all the bed sheets under his arm, so Mrs. Joe Runt comes home and finds all the bed sheets missing and accuses Primrose, the seven-foot West Indian maid.

So Primrose picks Mrs. Runt up by the permanent wave, and when Primrose gets through with Mrs. Joe Runt, the Runt kitchen floor is cleaner than at any time while Primrose was being paid to mop it up.

So just as Mrs. Joe Runt is prying her face loose from the flapjack griddle, in barges Mrs. Pete Mugg and says, "Dearie, I just saw your husband sneaking down the street with a lot of bedclothes. Huh! All men are dogs, if you ask me. No doubt he's leading a double life, and furnishing a love nest bit by bit under your very nose Ta ta, dearie. Think it over."

So in the meantime Joe Runt is wandering around the grounds of the house he wants to rent, draped in a sheet and emitting eric sounds, and gets home just in time for Mrs. Joe Runt to continue the floor mopping that Primrose had started, so that it takes in the foyer the parlor and the cellar stairs. So finally Joe Runt is able to hold her at bay with a pitchfork and a chair long enough to explain and be forgiven

* * *

SO the next day Joe Runt hotfoots it around to the house and says, "Well, is the rent cheaper?" So the little man with the black beard who owns it says "Nope; it's five hundred dollars more, now. I'm beginning to like it."

So Joe Runt says to himself "He evidently didn't hear me last night. I'll do the job proper this time." So Joe Runt gets a lot of chains to rattle, and captures twenty-two rats in his cellar so that he can tie little bells around their necks and let them loose inside the walls of the house.

So Joe Runt sneaks up to the attic of the house and opens the rat trap, and the twenty-two rats all march out and attack Joe Runt and beat it out of the window. So then Runt rattles chains, and puts a sheet over his head, and produces a canteloupe with his face painted on it in luminous paint, and then proceeds to parade all over the house like the headless horseman, with the canteloupe under his arm and rattling chains.

So all through his trip Joe Runt hears gasps of awe and fear and he figures Oh, boy! Will I get this house for a song tomorrow!" When all of a sudden all the windows are crashed in and a squad of cops leap down and arrest everybody in the house, including Joe Runt and the canteloupe.

So it develops that the little man with the black beard who owns the house is Don Hairy Singe, Seance Expert and Ghost Materializer, who was about to give up the joint in disgust until Joe Runt came along to haunt it and since that time Don Hairy has been packing the yokels in every night.

So while Joe Runt and Don Hairy Singe are trying to raise bail, Mrs. Joe Runt has had to sell the Runt house for a song because of strange jingling noises in the walls; for it seems that Joe Runt's twenty-two rats all came home with bells on.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1934)

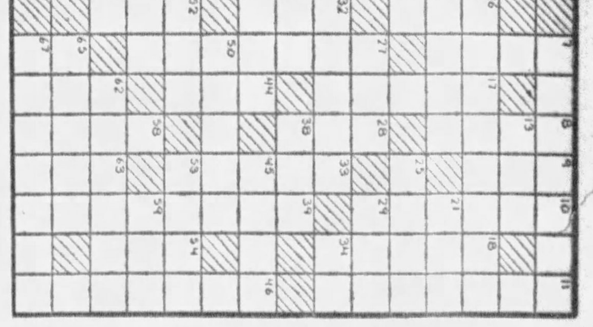
Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—What splendid city of the ancient world was almost entirely destroyed by Sennacherib of Assyria?
7—That which deserves blame.
12—Who wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth"?
13—What beverage is made from a fermented infusion of malt usually flavored with hops?
14—Stupor.
16—What President of the United States was defeated by Cleveland in 1892?
19—Possessed.
20—What peninsula is at the extreme southern end of Asia?
21—Siamese coin.
22—Concludes.
24—A droll and witty person.
25—Fiber from the cenutry plant.
26—Lubricated.
27—Gratuity.
29—Limb.
30—Faction.
31—Opposed to the face.
34—Concerning.
35—New Zealand parrot.
37—Anger.
38—Flap.
40—Exclamation.
42—What city is the county seat of Grayson County, Texas?
45—Foray.
47—Segment of a curved line.
49—What state (abbr.) has for its motto: "Here We Rest"?
50—Citadel.
51—Lively dance.
52—Wager.
53—Pierce with a dagger.
55—Vehicle.
56—Pulled along after.
59—Greek letter.
60—Declared.
62—Little tower.
64—Of what state (abbr.) is Salem the capital?
65—What was the first name of the wife of King Louis XVI, of France?
66—Annual grasses.
67—Having the original color.

VERTICAL

1—Swimmers.
2—What British general in America was the leader of the ill-fated expedition against Fort Duquesne?
3—Monetary unit of Japan.
4—Fail to have.
5—Poem.
6—Symbol for neon.
7—Distribute cards.
8—What queen of England was the daughter of James II and the wife of William III?
9—High priest of Israel.
10—Embark again.
11—Tents collectively.
15—Hastened.
16—Ugly old woman.
17—Swift.
18—Fish-eating mammal.
20—What river of Brazil is the most important tributary of the Amazon?
23—Locations.
24—That which is woven.
27—Dealt with or handled.
28—Fondle.
32—Supply with weapons.
33—Has courage for.
36—Exclamation.
39—Traded.
40—What is the oldest college in the United States?
41—Plane surfaces.
43—Who wrote "The Mill on the Floss?"
44—Negative.
46—Argued.
48—Overseer of morals.
52—Article of furniture.
54—Who in Greek mythology is the goddess of malicious mischief?
56—Woody plant.
57—Moistens.
58—Sod.
61—Sea eagle.
62—Convert into leather.
63—Long narrow inlet.
65—Greek letter.



Last Sunday's Answer

G	A	L	A	H	A	D		P	A	S	T	E	U	R
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Lure of Movie Expressed in Screen Programs and Star News From Studios

Promising Child Star Gets Cheer

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, April 7.

Child prodigies are usually a bad pain for everyone but adoring mothers and fathers. When I was told that Shirley Temple learned Adolphe Menjou's lines and prompted W. C. Fields when he faltered in his dialogue in "Little Miss Marker," I groaned aloud: "Another one of those smart Alec youngsters."

I had seen and heard Mitzie Green do her imitations, and, although she was admittedly clever, I felt Mitzi was essentially a child brought up to perform for grownups and I bowed out every time she bowed in as an entertainer.

Pains in the Neck

I love children in their place, but to me there is nothing so tiresome as some "mamma's [illegible]" done up in curls and ws, who sings in a thin ice and recites to order.

Winfield Sheehan invited me to a private preview of "Stand Up and Cheer." I saw the much-talked of Shirley and I fell for her. She is so cuddly, so little—only about five years old—and such an excellent trouper.

"Tell me about her," I asked Mr. Sheehan, who has just signed Shirley on a long-term contract. Winnie didn't need any urging. He told me:

"I discovered her when we were looking for a child to play in 'Carolina.' She had just a bit in that picture, but her naturalness and her talent captivated everyone on the set. Shirley can dance any routine, she can carry a tune and she can remember her lines. I consider her the greatest child actress on the screen."

Few Make the Grade

Comparatively few little girls have become famous in motion pictures. Baby Peggy and Cora Sue Collins are about the only small girls I can recall who made any lasting impression. Of course, Madge Evans, long ago in the silent days, made a big dent on the public's affections.

There never has been, to my knowledge, any small girl who had the charm of Jackie Coogan when he played with Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid." Jackie Cooper and Dickie Moore have countless fans, and have been frequently acknowledged as two of our most popular child actors—but what wee maid is there except Cora Sue Collins, who has made a place for herself on the screen?

That's why the advent of Little Shirley Temple is history-making.

The whole Paramount studio was on its ear over her work in "Little Miss Marker." "The greatest child actress of the day," is the way those who worked with her expressed themselves.

Shirley Is No Nuisance

Usually a child four and a half is a nuisance on a set. She will get tired and she will whine and forget her lines and hold up a whole company until she can be coached. Not Shirley. She never whimpers, she never forgets her lines and she never makes a nuisance of herself.

Winfield Sheehan, who promptly put her under contract when she finished "Little Miss Marker" and "Stand Up and Cheer," believes she will be the child sensation of the year.

"We haven't had a child discovery for a long time," he said, "and this youngster has everything that a small actress should have: beauty, personality, brains and the temperament of a grown-up trouper."

SHE IS BACK

Norma Shearer, star in the Penn, has returned to the screen after an absence of a year, and is appearing in "Riptide," a story of a woman's infidelity and its consequences.

Drama and Comedy in Film Bills

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE RETURN of Norma Shearer to the screen after a long absence is among the high lights of the cinematic week, that also includes the presentation of the screen version of one of the most successful of fantastic stage plays, "Death Takes a Holiday." Another interesting fact is the appearance of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, noted English actress, in a supporting role in the film starring Miss Shearer, "Riptide."

"Riptide" is the feature in the Penn, the cast of which also includes Robert Montgomery, Herbert Marshall, Skeets Gallagher, Ralph Forbes, Lilyan Tashman, Art Jarrett and Earl Oxford. The story is that of an American girl who goes in for good times in a free and easy manner. She becomes the wife of an English lord, who neglects her, and later she capitulates to the love-making of a young American who is abroad. Her infidelity bared, a divorce is arranged but the happy ending comes about in spite of all. Jarrett and Oxford sing an incidental song, "We're Together Again."

March in Stanley

"Death Takes A Holiday," photoplay in the Stanley, has Fredric March and Evelyn Venable in the roles originated on the stage by Philip Merivale and Helen Vinson. March plays the part of Death masquerading as a prince while he visits the earth for a few days in mortal form, in order to find out what love is. Naturally, there is no death during this period, yet the holiday of the Grim Reaper causes a lot of trouble. But he does learn some thing about love—from several women. Sir Guy Standing and Kent Taylor are prominent in the cast.

Bebe Daniels is the star in the Warner, where she is co-featured with Lyle Talbot. "Registered Nurse" is the picture in which they appear.

World War in Pictures

"Forgotten Men," a pictorial story of the World War, as recorded in official motion pictures of actual battle scenes, obtained from the libraries of the principal governemnts involved in the great conflict, is the title of the featured offerings in the Fulton program. Naturally, it has no fictional "story," such as the average photoplay has, but a spoken descriptive narrative accompanies the scenes of action in the greatest drama known in the world's history. The bill also includes interesting short films.

The double feature bill in the Davis and Regent includes Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Colleen Moore in "Success At Any Price," the second picture being "The Line-up," with Marian Nixon and William Gargan in the principal roles.

The Sheridan Square is presenting Edmund Lowe and Vic-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

DEATH PLAYS A JOKE

Eveyln Venable and Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday," fanciful photoplay in the Stanley, based on the stage play, in which Death lays aside his scythe for a few days and mingles with mortals to find out what love is really like.

Who's Who In Gotham Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE
Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, April 7.

The topic of conversation along main stem and side streets this week was the comeback battle being staged by Kid Vaudeville against the world's champion, Slugger Cinema, in the old Earl Carroll Theater, now rechristened Casino Varieties. The consensus is that the challenger will last from one to three rounds against the shower of gloves tossed by the surrounding movie competition.

The initial bill features George Jessel, as headliner, with Walter O'Keefe, Gertrude Niesen, the De Marcos, the Ritz Brothers, and other standard acts supplementing the girl line drilled by Bobby Connolly. It was remarked that all these names and faces are, perhaps, over familiar to the potential customers by reason of engagements in motion picture theaters and the better floor show places.

Old-timers, versed in the ways of the vaude that once made the Palace famous, and also in the intricacies of what once was called "The Road," see a glimmer of hope in the popularity of places like Casino de Paree, Paradise and Hollywood. From such glorified beer gardens, they say, vaudeville sprang originally, and, with similar resorts established throughout the nation, history may repeat itself.

* * *

Bob Montgomery was intercepted somewhere between Theresa Helburn and his Westchester acres the other day, and was found to be in possession of a Theater Guild play script. Mr. Montgomery, who at first refused to talk, was third-degreed into the admission that his picture contract provided 14 weeks liberty, and that he will utilize it in the theater. Meantime, Bob is enthused over his chance to do "Biography" for the screen. Playwright Sam Behrmann, he says, had him in mind for the masculine role, but he never had the opportunity to play it. * * *

The week's, perhaps the season's, most important premiere occurred Friday evening with the opening of "Viva Villa" in the Criterion Theater, which for months has been showing the thrilling war pictures featured in the Hearst newspapers. The town turned out for the Metro epic, and all the familiar faces wrong. Those of Lilyan Tashman and Otto Kahn were missing.

The Movie-Go-Round

By LOUELLA A. PARSONS
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 7.

George Brent is like a kid out of school since his separation from Ruth Chatterton. He never went anywhere before. Now you see him looking very gay and handsome at the fights, at the night spots and at parties. He's not being careless about his physical condition, either. Softened by his Beverly Hills existence, he has not only taken up polo and aviation, but he plans on going up into the woods for a week of honest-to-goodness wood chopping before his next picture.

* * *

I'm always amazed at the way rumors get started in spots far away from Hollywood about the stars. I had a letter from a woman in Berkeley who asked me if it were true that Jean Harlow was expecting the arrival of the stork. She said that she heard it at the meeting of her afternoon bridge club and one woman was already crocheting a little sweater for Jean. Certainly, Hollywood hasn't heard anything about it!

* * *

W. S. Fields had such a good time at a stag party given to many members of the sporting fraternity that he almost broke up the gathering. Whenever anyone got up to make a speech—and there were several senti-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

'Quickies' Confusing On Searchlight Trail

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 7.

HOLLYWOOD PRODUCERS are battling a new racket. Spurred by the popularity of the preview in attracting fans to theaters, several cheaper movie makers have hit upon the idea of showing their films only as previews.

During the past week fans followed searchlights denoting advance showings in smaller theaters to discover a number of quickies, actually sold to the theater. Previews are never sold but are advertised as a "preview."

Since the actual advance showing is held by a producer to secure audience reaction in the final editing of a picture, legitimate Hollywood movie makers fear that fans may lose interest in previews. More than 17 so-called "previews" were held in and about Hollywood in one week. Less than 10 of them were legitimate. True, several had been seen previously, but then most productions are previewed three and four times before a producer is satisfied.

* * *

Edna Ferber's "Glamour" had been audience-tested before it was brought in for a Hollywood tryout. With a lengthy story to condense into customary feature length, Universal succeeded in getting most of the meat on the screen, although it proved rather episodic, even bewildering at times. Constance Cummings and Paul Lukas have the leading roles of the famous composer and the chorus girl who finally becomes his wife. Connie Cummings, wearing a blonde wig, improved as the picture progressed, but wasn't very convincing in the earlier sequences. Philip Reed does nicely in his biggest screen role to date, but most of the fans are still wondering why his singing voice was a deep baritone early in the story and a high tenor towards the finish. Possibly it changed?

"Glamour" has the makings of becoming a very intriguing movie. The preview indicated the need of re-editing. * * *

The busiest young lady in Hollywood is Ginger Rogers. After you see "Finishing School" you will easily understand. There is something human, real about Ginger which just throbs out from the screen and reaches every one in the audience. "Finishing School," Ginger's nineteenth picture in a year, proved to be an unusually pleasant surprise. Despite a trite story, that of the poor-little-rich-girl, who rebels against an education is snobbery, it has been so well written and directed that it holds interest throughout.

Particularly clever, in addition to the work by George Nichols and Wanda Tuchok in direction, is the dialogue by Laird Doyle. Frances Dee is the poor-little-etc., once again, as in "Coming Out Party," sentenced to have a baby before minister, judge or rabbi can reach the scene. Nevertheless a good performance by Frances and exceptionally fine ones by Billie Burke and Beulah Bondi.

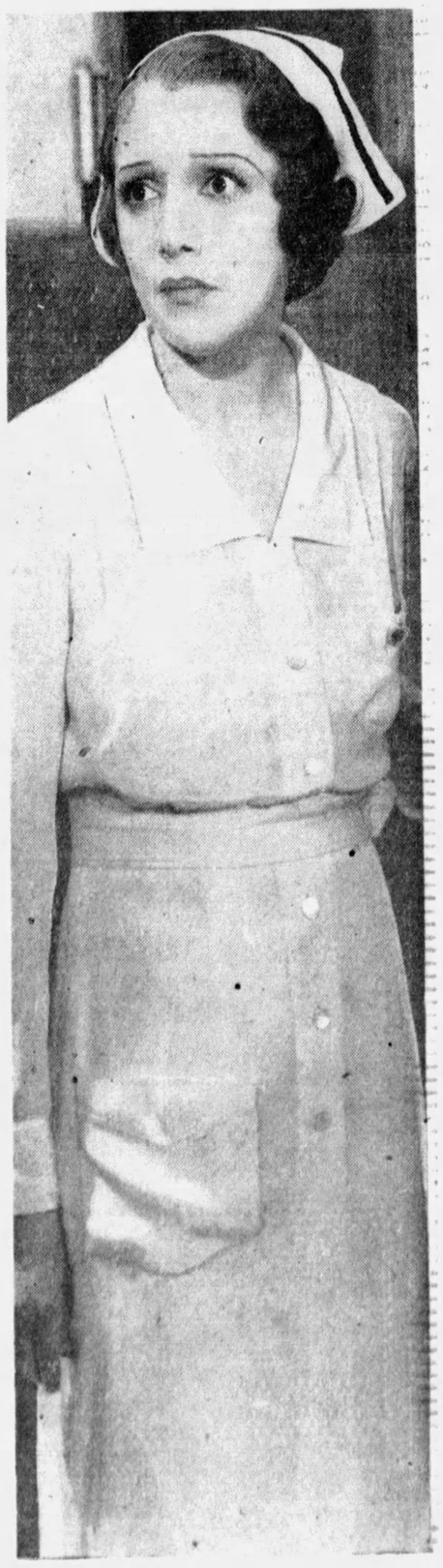
* * *

Speaking of dialogue (and we just did in the above paragraph) rarely have as many delightful spoken lines been written into a scenario as are contained in "Sing and Like It." This is one of the most delicious comedies of the current year. Nothing pretentious nor lavish about it, just a clever story excellently done by cast and director. A big gangster head (Nat Pendleton) hears a stage-struck bank clerk (Zasu Pitts) sings an atrocious mother ballad. Although he is cracking a safe at the time, he is determined that the world shall hear this same song and weep with him, so great does he believe to be the singer and the song.

Not a dull moment.

* * *

Not since she married Bing Crosby has Dixie Lee been seen on the screen. Prior to that she did a few principal roles for Fox and occasionally some singing specialties. She returns to the movies in "Manhattan Love Song," handicapped by her absence and a director who couldn't tell her what to do. The results arouse that belief that Dixie Lee is a lovely Mrs. Bing Crosby—but that if she insists upon acting she should entrust her tender self only to a director of vast experience.



Bebe Daniels is presented in the featured role in the Warner screen attraction, for the current week, "Registered Nurse."

This Is Come-Back Year For Many Good Players

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, April 7.

COUNT 'EM. Here are just a few. Louise Fazenda, Dolores Del Rio, Joan Marsh, Dorothy Wilson, Monte Blue, Esther Ralston, Tom Keene, W. C. Fields.

And many more. Not the cast of a new Hollywood revue—just some of "the comebacks of 1934."

Not since talkies suddenly darkened the shining horizon for silent stars has any year held as much promise for old favorites. Out of the shadows of the "almost forgotten" have emerged a group of players who never should have been absent.

Some were frightened away by their own lack of confidence. Others were thrust out by dazed producers. A few were the victims of poor stories or weak direction. Quite a number spent the intervening years grooming themselves in stage technique and taking vocal lessons. Several disappeared into small stock companies around the country.

Right now Louise Fazenda and her performance in "Wonder Bar" is the topic of glowing praise. Louise was away from movies because of circumstances. First, her husband became one of the production heads of the company to which she was under contract. Although he had all the faith in the world in her ability, his accociates made him lean backward in denying her parts. Then Louise became a mother. Finally the part came up in "Wonder Bar" for which Louise was demanded. The result is that she almost steals the picture.

Delores Del Rio, originally a star through exploitation, suffered when the publicity campaign ceased and she couldn't get the roles to display the ability she really possesses. "Flying Down to Rio," followed by "Wonder Bar," presented better opportunities and now Dolores is being starred in "Du Barry."

Field Finally Registers

After 30 years on the stage W. C. Fields was brought to Hollywood and after a brief venture disappeared. A supporting role in "International House" resulted in praise from critics. When "Six of a Kind" appeared praise grew to raves. Now he is being starred. Joan Marsh was another who suffered from over-exploitation—and too much weight. Lacking film assignments, she turned to the radio, built up a more legitimate following, and now she is under contract to another studio.

Little Dorothy Wilson was the girl taken from the stenographic department of a studio and shoved into the leading role of a picture. A few more films and she was dropped. Came Charles R. Rogers with "Eight Girls in a Boat" and he gambled on Dorothy's ability to make good. She did. She is to be featured in a series of productions.

Others Coming Back

Monte Blue is rebuilding his following. Tom Keene, nee George Duryea, went into stock to escape western roles and to reappear as a dramatic actor. King Vidor now has him under contract.

Helen Twelvetrees' performance in "All Men are Enemies" has the entire Fox lot predicting that she will be a bigger star than ever when the picture is seen.

Thus it goes. The oldest question in Hollywood: "Can they come-back?"

With the sweetest answer being proved: "Yes."

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Colleen Moore in "Success at Any Price," part of double bill in the Davis and Regent, second feature being Marian Nixon in "The Line-Up."

German machine gun crew shown in action in "Forgotten Men," made up of offcial motion pictures of scenes on the battle fronts and in the trenches during World War. "Forgotten Men" is now being screened in the Fulton.

Armstrong, Sothern Are Cast In Newspaper Tale Film

With Robert Armstrong and Ann Sothern in the featured roles, Columbia's "Hell Cat" went into production this week, with Al Rogell directing. Minna Gombell, Benny Baker, Guy Usher, Jimmie Burtis and Richard Hemming, Columbia's newly signed juvenile, are in supporting roles.

"Hell Cat" is a newspaper story with Armstrong in the role of star reporter, and Miss Sothern portraying a spitfire girl, addicted to smashing the cameras of news photographers and smacking the faces of visiting celebrities.

Celia Adler Offers Bill in Y.M.&W.H.A.

A headliner of the Jewish stage, Celia Adler, will appear for one performance only this Sunday night in the Y. M. & W. H. A. auditorium in "Grandmother's Last Dance" and a selected repertoire of the world's well-known Jewish authors. She also will sing Jewish folk songs. The program is produced and supported by Jacob Cone.

Legitimate Stage Brings Dramatic Figure From History for Our Inspection

Lyric Star Acting in Royal Part

By GEORGE SEIBEL

AFTER A GAUDY week of tinkling tunes and whirling dances, the Nixon Theater will present a week of historical drama. "Richard of Bordeaux" is that, although Dennis King, the star, has been best known as a star in musical romance. Just what impelled Dennis King to reach after these new laurels, does not matter much. Since he brings a drama that was the sensation of London for more than a year, a drama with a tremendous acting part in it, let us assume that he is ambitious. He wants to show the world that he is not merely a handsome tenor, but a fine actor. So he got hold of this play, which is like "Elizabeth the Queen" and "Mary of Scotland," fine in its literary quality and full of dramatic possibilities.

John Gielgud played the title role in London—472 times—and he is, to some extent, responsible for the sweeping success of that production. He is one of England's three or four best actors. But in romantic fire and royal dignity, Dennis King should show even better.

And this play, like a living chronicle of England during the reign of Richard the Second, calls for royal dignity and romantic fire.

It's a Plea for Peace

Though the drama opens in 1385, nearly six centuries ago, it is a plea for peace that might as well apply to our present day. Richard as a young king is surrounded by counsellors who want the old war with France to continue. Richard desires peace above all things. "What is shameful about peace?" he asks.

"When I plead that this armistice with France should be made into a permanent peace, they look at me as if I were blaspheming. We waste men and money and material for generations on a futile struggle, and when some one suggests that it would be sensible to stop the silly business, they talk about prestige and are shocked and furious. It is like battering one's head against a wall. They will not listen and they will not try to understand. They are savages."

He is surrounded by men who find profit and glory in war, and are ready to make war at any price, the sort of men who sow suspicion and fear to keep the nations armed and ready to jump at one another's throats.

Work of a Woman

Gordon Daviot, who wrote the drama, is a woman—one of the Highland MacIntoshes. She is not a school-mistress, as has been reported, but has been at literary work for some years. I remember a novel entitled "Kif" which came from her pen. And that pen writes beautiful lucid English, though she sometimes uses words that sound anachronistic like "bluff."

For that matter, her Richard also talks of a constitution that must be a myth, for England has no constitution even today, merely a body of tradition. But that has nothing to do wth Gordon Daviot's English, which rings with noble scorn when she talks about the people with Richard's tongue:

"The people! Poor little puppets who are cozened by this knave and that, until they do not know what they believe or why. I have never cozened them, nor will I truckle to them. The Constitution says that the King is the Law. It is for him to see that it is kept from being made a plaything by princes drunk with power and commons rotten with bribery. Go back and tell them that! Tell them that!"

Fits Every Age

Which is a speech almost any King and almost any President could have made to almost any people at almost any time. There is one thing that gives this "Richard of Bordeaux" drama its strong appeal—it is a drama of universal application.

Its Richard is more virile and idealistic than the Richard of Shakespeare, who rises to great heights only just before his assassination, when he cries: "Patience is stale and I am weary of it."

This new Richard has many eloquent passages of irony and wrath; he is a hero battling against a "sea of troubles;" his love for his queen, Anne of Bohemia, and his devotion to his friends are admirably revealed. It is a role that should give Dennis King a chance to show whatever tragic power he has.

And it is a drama that lends itself to spectacular production, to gorgeous costuming, to pageantry and pomp, to brocades and velvets and the clarion's triumphal call. In short, it will be a great week for drama lovers in the Nixon Theater.

NEW RICHARD APPEARS

Dennis King as Richard and Beatrice De Neergard as Queen Anne of Bohemia in "Richard of Bordeaux," new play based on the career of Richard II of England, that will open Monday night in the Nixon Theater for a week's engagement here.

Legitimate Offers Its Farewell

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

DEAR FOLKS: I am The Season and I now come before you to say "goodby." If you have any doubt as to the meaning of "The Season" that "goodby" puts you right, for thereby you know that I am not Spring. Horrors, no! Spring is my enemy! She snaps at my heels, she pursues me, she alienates my good friends, she chases me away. No matter how I court her, or how much resistance I may have—and some years I am much more brave and lusty than in others—she eventually routs me, and I have to depart and hide in the shadows until this terrible creature, Spring, and her ally, that hot-headed upstart, Summer, are defeated themselves, and are sent shivering into Eternity by my good friend, Autumn.

Au Revoir Until Fall

So, until Autumn renders me that needed assistance, it is "goodby," dear folks.

Although my pack did not contain as goodly a store of wares as usual this year, I offer no apology for either the quality or the quantity, for I feel that is largely a matter of your own choice. Every wise merchant is guided by the trends of his trade when he stocks up, and I believe, with them, that the customer is always right—not individually, of course, but collectively. So if you have had to consider some—pardon the word, please—"lousy" plays, it has been because there has been noted a tendency indicating a market for such things.

Yet, I brought you so few of them—few of any kind, I admit—but so few of the bad or cheap in comparison to the good, that I am really proud of my record for quality. There was "Ah Wilderness!" That certainly was a fine piece of theatrical goods, not too delicate, not too rough, but satisfactory and durable. I certainly gave everybody their full money's worth on that one. Also in "Mary of Scotland," as fine a tapestry as was ever shown on any stage. Its pattern, color and texture made it something to rave about and remember.

Average Is High

Few as they are, I will not bother to detail them all to you, but will just lump them, and you'll have to admit the value averaged up pretty well if you bought them all. They included "Music in the Air," "A Trip to Pressburg," Cornelia Otis Skinner, San Carlo Grand Opera, Eva Le Gallienne in "Alice In Wonderland," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Hedda Gabler," Ziegfeld "Follies," Walter Hampden in "Hamlet," "Richelieu," etc., Joe Cook in "Hold Your Horses," June Walker and Osgood Perkins in "School for Husbands," "Ten Minute Alibi," Maria Jeritza in "Annina."

And now we have, as the probable finale, "Richard of Bordeaux."

Not bad for quality—though scant as to quantity. Only one piece of shoddy—"A Trip To Pressburg."

Well, folks, goodby. Spring snarls at me, and I, the Legitimate Season, must depart.

HONEYMOON DANCER

Helene Denizon is the principal dancer of "The Dancing Honeymoon," stage presentation in the Pitt that has music composed by Neville Fleeson, whose home is in Pittsburgh.

Attraction in Pitt Has Fleeson Tunes

"The Dancing Honeymoon" is the Pitt stage attraction. Neville Fleeson, Pittsburgh composer, wrote the music for "The Dancing Honeymoon," which features Frank Libuse, "The Colonel of American Nuts;" Helene Denizon, dancer; Lillian Dawson, singer; Jay Velie, Charlie Masters and Nord and Jeanne. There also are 16 English Bebi Bari Girls. The screen attraction is "The Avenger," featuring Ralph Forbes and Adrenne Ames.

Flop Heads Best Plays In Memory

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor.

NEW YORK, April 7.

Lately that most energetic list collector, Ward Morehouse, asked me to write him down the 10 best plays of my lifetime. That was quite an order, but I filled it. About as haphazardly, I imagine, as anybody else would have. Confessing the 10 best plays of one's lifetime amounts to a memoir of love among the masterpieces.

By now I don't remember my entire list. Seven or eight of them stick safely enough in mind, but I did so much wrangling with myself about the last two or three, I am no longer sure which plays I finally chose. I left out all Shakespeare, I am sure of that.

One of Ibsen's plays I did include—not his greatest one, either, but probably his best beloved one on this side of the Atlantic, "The Wild Duck."

I began my list with Franz Werfel's "Juarez and Maximilian," one of the most signal failures the Theater Guild has ever endured, but which remains my idea of the finest historical play of our times.

Sean O' Casy's "The Plough and the Stars" was also a comparatively unpopular play over here, for all its critical touting and its rich, ironic playing by nativee Dubliners.

Third, as I remember, I put down "She Loves Me Not."

"The Dybbuk" had certainly to be on my list, too. Both "The Dybbuk" as played downtown in English and "The Dybbuk" in were spotted in the gala audience. Did we say all? We were its original tongue which the strange Habima players gave us. A lovely, eerie, impassioned libretto, clutching deeply at the roots of racial myth and primal romance. I followed it, as I remember, with "The Emperor Jones," which was, is, and for a long while probably will be, the best of the works of our Eugene O'Neill.

Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures," and then one or two war plays, inevitably: "What Price Glory?" or "Journey's End." Personally, I should vote for "What Price Glory?"

"Liliom" I included. Also Edouard Bourdet's "The Captive." I ended my list with this play, I think.

Comedy in Film Bills

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

tor McLaglen in "No More Woman," for one more day, to be followed Tuesday by "Should Ladies Behave?" Lionel Barrymore and Alice Brady have the leading roles in the later film, a comedy drama.

The Harris Family Theater program feature is "Moulin Rouge," in which the star, Constance Bennett, plays a dual role for the first time, and also sings. Miss Bennett plays a stage-struck married woman and an actress.

The screen feature of the stage and movie bill in the Pitt is "The Avenger," in which the leads are played by Ralph Forbes and Adrienne Ames.

"Man of Two Worlds," in the Enright has Francis Lederer and Elissa Landi in the leading roles, Lederer, as an Eskimo who falls in love with Miss Landi, an aristocratic English girl.

The Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

mental, prepared speeches all written out—Bill would get on his feet and insist upon doing all the talking. Finally one welterweight, on the program for an exhibition bout, could stand it no longer and clenching his fist, he inquired, "Who is this mug? Is he invited?"

* * *

Al Jolson may be so publicity-conscious that he will give out interviews saying he's going to adopt a baby to call him "pappy" but Ruby Keeler stays strictly on the other side of the fence. Warner men wanted her to have her photograph taken with the great lot of flowers Al sent her from New York for Easter.

"No," she said firmly, "They're a part of my private life. We're not honeymooners any longer. We've been married five or six years and why should it be news if my husband sends me flowers?"

Maybe it isn't news to her, but it would be to some wives married that length of time, the Warner man returned.

* * *

Mothers who are lamenting that there are just not enough Walter Disney Silly Symphonies for the children, will be glad to know that Good Housekeeping magazine is carrying a full page of Walt Disney's silly symphonies each month. The page is a follow-up on the pictures that have already been released, and children who have seen them on the screen will love to read the verses that will accompany these fantasies.

Elissa Landi plays the leading woman role in "Man of Two Worlds," film attraction in the Enright.

Jazztime Revue New Variety Bill

Darlin' Lucky, the platinum blonde, after an absence of two years, returns to the Variety as principal dancer in "Jazztime Revue," which will open with a Sunday night show. She will present her original Oriental toe dance. Frances McAvoy, singer and dancer, will appear in a return engagement. "Jazztime Revue" is in two acts and 40 scenes, half of them are devoted to comedy bits and sketches. As an extra added attraction "Bebe" will be seen in a surprise offering. Joe De Rita, Happy Hyatt, Freddie (Falls) Binnder and Abe Sher are the comics. Al Golden is the straightman. Others in the cast are Harry Ryan, dancer; Franklyn Hopkins, Reggie (Tassels) White, Arline Milbourne, Georgia St. George and Tiny (Ginger) Huff.

Mary Joyce is the dancing principal of "Jazztime Revue," burlesque in Variety.

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2. Use only pencil or pen.
3. No drawings will be returned.
4. Write your name, address, age and occupation on back of drawing.
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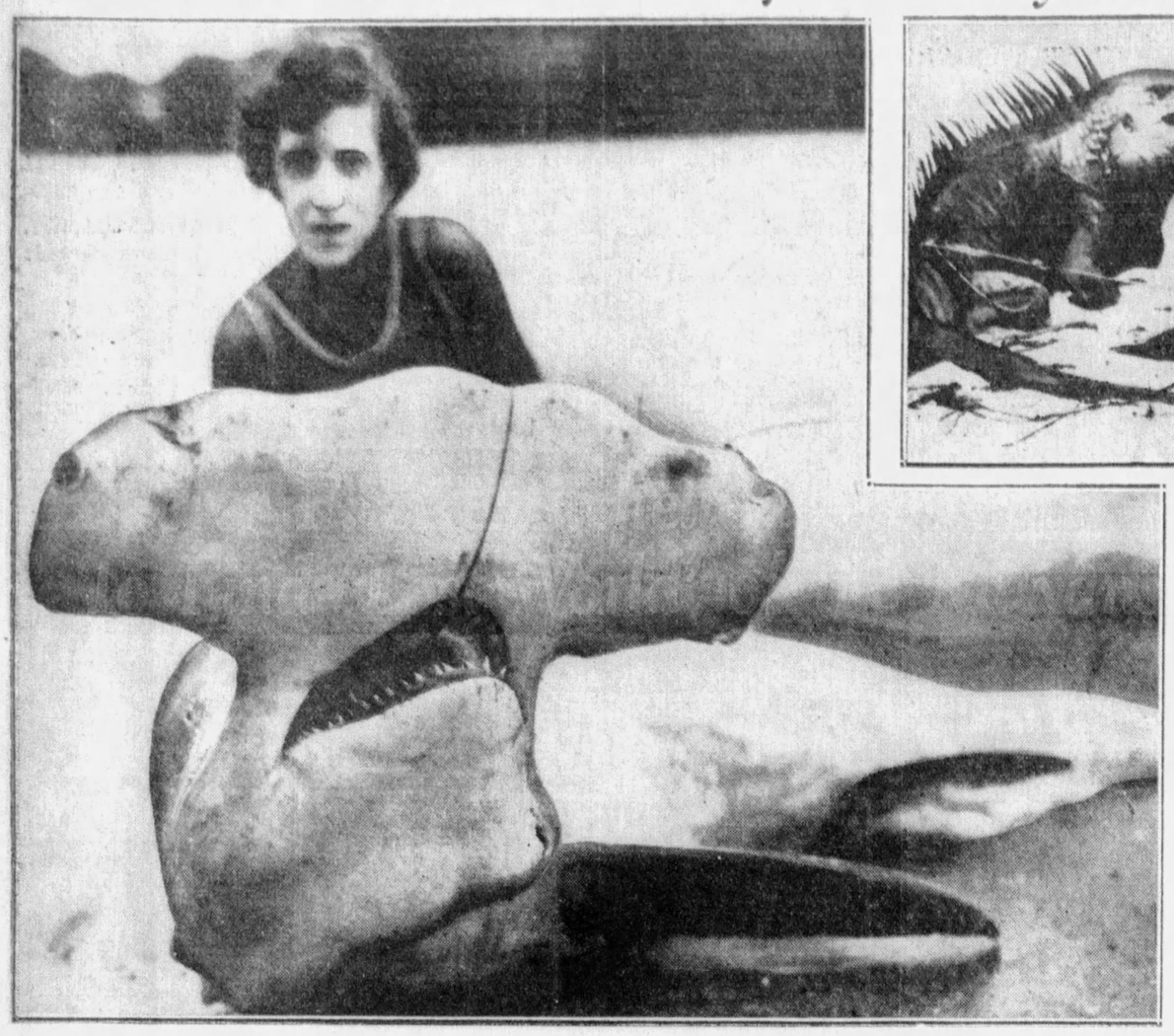
Explorer F. A. Mitchell-Hedges Sails To Find 'Lost World' of the Mayans



MONSTER—*This 16-foot hammer-head shark, weighing 11 hundred pounds, was captured single-handed by Jane Harvey Houlson, diminutive secretary and assistant to British explorer, F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, on his recent explorations in Honduras.*

Believes Honduras to Be Site Of Civilization Existing Before Christ

F. A. MITCHELL-HEDGES, noted explorer, is off for the Republic of Honduras to explore further the mysterious region he first discovered in 1930, news of which was published in all the Hearst newspapers. The expedition is under the joint auspices of the British Museum and the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation. The Hearst papers have acquired the exclusive world rights of this forthcoming archaeological and humanitarian expedition.

By F. A. MITCHELL-HEDGES,
F. R. G. S., F. L. S., F. Z. S., F. E. S., F. R. A. I.

ON SATURDAY, MARCH 17, I sailed for the Republic of Honduras.

There seems to be a wide-spread belief that land exploration today is merely a matter of bringing back animals for Zoological Gardens or archaeological specimens for museums.

As a matter of fact this is, or should be, only a part of the object, the essence being the discovery of knowledge which can be of use and benefit to the world and the peoples of all countries.

The Hearst papers on Aug. 31, 1930, published my belief that Central America was one of the cradles of mankind. Since that period I have returned to the region I discovered in that year and for some months continued intensive work there.

Recent events have strengthened my belief that Central America was one of the cradles of man, and much knowledge of the highest value to the world may conceivably be revealed from that part of the American continent by careful study and research.

It has recently been proclaimed that a temple found in Mexico, buried deep beneath a lava flow, is of an age between 7,000 and 8,000 years B. C. I shall be surprised if it is not finally conceded that the civilizations of Egypt and the Chaldees were comparatively modern beside the ancient civilizations of Central America. And further, that thousands of years before Christ there was upon the American continent a cultured people with great mathematical and astronomical knowledge equalling if not surpassing, that which the world possesses today.

Frankly I say that at this stage my deductions are largely theoretical; but nevertheless the deduced facts cannot be disregarded.

Briefly it is proved that the Maya, the highest aboriginal civilization the world has ever known, lived and flourished before Christ in the countries of Yucatan, British Honduras, Gautemala, San Salvador and the Republic of Honduras. But prior to a period between 600 and 700 years B. C. we know nothing of this great race.

From that time on, however, it is established that the erudition of the Maya in mathematics and astronomy was remarkable. As an example, one of their time units was 256 years, and another comprised 460,000,000,000 days. There were many other set periods.

The Mayan time adjustments were far more accurate than those we are using now; their great cycle corresponded with the 1,460-year Sothic Cycle of the Egyptians, but the Maya excelled the latter in the perfection of their calculations.

They were proficient in art and in many other ways a highly cultured people. It has been suggested that the population in that part of the world numbered probably over forty millions.

These ancient people were world benefactors: to them we are today indebted for corn (maize), one of our most important articles of food; and I am informed that ten thousand years are needed for this to be cultivated from the wild to the edible state. And we know that between six and seven hundred years B. C. corn was one of their staple foods; they must have had the imagination and intelligence at least eleven thousand years B. C. to start cultivating.

But perhaps the greatest riddle and mystery of all lies in the building of their cities, the cutting out, sculpturing and erecting of their huge monoliths such as are seen at Quirigua in Guatemala. The puzzle is not so much how they were built as how the millions of blocks of cut limestone were transported and how the stone monoliths were moved and erected.

CULTURE—*Ancient Mayan pottery, a solid figure of a woman, 7 inches high, found by Explorer Hedges on Island of Guanaja, Honduras.*

Mayas Ignorant About Mechanics

Strangely, with all their knowledge of mathematics and astronomy, the Maya knew nothing of mechanism — they had not even learned the elementary use of the wheel.

Even more baffling is the question: Whence were obtained the vast quantities of limestone blocks with which their cities and the great monoliths were built? No quarry has ever been found from which this colossal amount of material might have been taken.

Hotly debated for many years has been the existence of the Lost Continent of Atlantis and a cultured Atlantean civilization. Irrespective of whether or not this legendary continent and race of people ever existed, two hundred million years ago it is known that the dinasaur roamed in the west of the United States; it is proven by the geological formation where footprints have been found.

So we can start with the knowledge that there was land on which immense living creatures existed, so long ago that such a period can scarcely be grasped by the mind. And since that period it is definitely established that terrific cataclysms have occurred, and amazing land changes taken place which have entirely altered the topography of this continent from the Bering Straits to Tierra del Fuego.

Certainly in Central America, and with definite evidences in Nicaragua and the Republic of Honduras, a cataclysm and earth movement — conceivably more than one—took place, so vast and earth-shattering as to baffle the imagination.

I led expeditions in 1930 and 1932 to the Islas Bahia—(Bay Islands), situated in the Caribbean Sea off the coast of Honduras, I discovered several sites of an ancient civilization, and obtained a large number of artifacts — beautiful pottery vases with exquisitely moulded handles in the form of grotesque beasts and human masks.

Nearly all the vases were decorated with the mask of an anthropomorphic deity quite unusual in recognized Mayan art. During excavation work, beads of stone, pottery and jadeite were found, stone vases, figurines of a curious green stone, and a crouching god on a stone plinth. But the age of some of the specimens was so great that the stone had disintegrated until it was as soft as tooth-paste.

The scientists who examined these specimens in the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, New York, came to the conclusion that they were of an unknown culture.

I traveled approximately a hundred and sixty miles east of the Bay Islands, and here discovered a region, from fifty to eighty miles from the Central American coast, where I could walk for four and a half miles in the sea, not above my knees.

It is an interminable maze of reef intersected by spots of land of which the largest is three acres in extent; and this remote atoll is the home of iguanos (lizards) seven to eight feet in length and entirely different from the iguanos found at the present time on the mainland, or, as far as I can discover, anywhere else in Central or South America. Besides these strange reptiles there are enormous hermit and other land crabs.

Enormous Shell Fish In Border Waters

The reefs adjoining are the homes of crawfish, running to four and a half feet in length; crabs spanning, with claws outstretched, nearly three feet, and in the hot, shallow waters in the lee of the reefs, grotesque gelatinous creatures totally unlike any I had previously seen.

Great sharks and barracuda are abundant, some of the latter over seven feet long. The largest shark caught here was eighteen feet; but we found ourselves powerless to cope with one immense creature which we hooked and clearly saw. The entire combined strength of the five men of my crew and myself was insufficient even to check its rush.

The half-inch manilla rope was given two turns around the capstan of the boat, and with a twang was burst as easily as a cotton thread. We could not even attempt to estimate the size of that leviathan.

This region is virtually a "Lost World," the only possible explanation of its peculiar characteristics being that the spots of land and the creatures of abnormal size living there are the survivals of a remote period when the whole of this was a part of the continent.

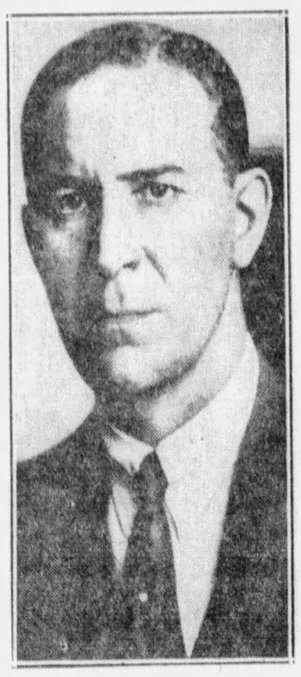
In the interior I visited three primitive races, the Messkito, the Paya and the Laca Indians. Anthropologically each of these tribes differs from the others. In at least one instance they are practicing the ancient rituals and ceremonies which have been handed down by word of mouth, for an indeterminable period.

And again the question is forced upon one—whence did these people come? Where lay their origin? I would suggest they are the remnants of a people that lived there probably long before the time of Christ.

Perfunctorily I excavated in one place, and found pottery and other artifacts identical with specimens I had unearthed on the sites in the Bay Islands. But the 17 sites already discovered on those islands point to a very large population—far greater than could have been supported on the islands as they are today.

All evidence points to the fact that, although a great depth of water lies in the Caribbean Sea today between the mainland, those islands and the shreds of land a hundred and sixty miles east, yet the whole of that region at one time was joined with, and a part of, the continent.

REPTILES—*Giant iguanas, 7 feet long, discovered in the "Lost World" of Central America by F. A. Mitchell-Hedges.*



SCIENTIST—*Frederick A. Mitchell-Hedges, noted British explorer.*

'Wooden Food' to Help Germany Solve Its Greatest Problem of Wartime

Chemists Mobilize to Make Reich Self-Contained In Case of Blockade

By CHARLES L. FLICK
Universal Service Correspondent.

BERLIN, March.

GERMANY NO LONGER can be starved out.

"We no longer fear a blockade," declared Chancellor Adolf Hitler recently. If an emergency should suddenly arise, Germany, he revealed, is able to substitute every essential foreign product with one produced at home.

Coal and wood have given the Reich complete economic independence.

Countries which in the past have exported raw materials to the Reich will soon be obliged to revise their business calculation; diplomats will be compelled to adapt themselves to wholly new lines of direction in the Reich's foreign policy; and the general staffs of European powers hostile to Germany must draw military plans radically different from those of the last war.

When Chancellor Hitler came into power one of his first aims was to further economic independency. Agriculture, which had been suffering severely from cheap foreign products, was given far-reaching protection by high tariffs. Industry received huge government orders to enable it to withstand the temporary loss of exports until better times arrived.

Ablest Chemists Put to Work

The achievements, after the first year of Hitler rule, are remarkable. Already chemical research is saving the country from billions of dollars of imports.

Germany no longer need strive for territorial expansion. Her area, though small, can produce more than enough to feed and clothe her population adequately and supply her vast industry with all essential raw materials.

Professor Bergius' process for making oil from coal has become famous. His latest discovery, a process for making cheap grape-sugar and high-quality protein from ood, has been perfected.

The problem confronting German science and industry was obviously difficult. Ways and means had to be found to feed and clothe an over-populated, poverty-stricken nation of 63,000,000 crammed together within an area no larger than that of the State of Texas.

Germany was obliged to provide new raw materials for her gigantic industry to replace those she could not buy from other countries. Furthermore, the ever-threatening spectre of a blockade and consequent starvation must be met if the nation ever was to enjoy a feeling of real security.

"But we had only coal and wood with which to achieve this," Professor Bergius stated. Other raw materials are either entirely missing in Germany or exist in quantities far too small to cover the needs of the nation, he pointed out.

"The problem confronting chemistry at first appeared hopeless. I worked incessantly for years before I perfected my process of distilling oil from coal."

Simultaneously German agriculture has been completely reorganized. With the help of synthetic nitrogen made from the air farm production has increased enormously. There is hardly a square foot of land which is not now cultivated and bringing forth record crops.

The German farmer produces enough wheat and rye to supply the nation. Last year's harvest was the biggest in German history and the first ever to completely cover home demands.

Cattle have increased by over half a million head since 1925 and more than 1,000,000 more pigs are being raised today than five years ago.

But the limit of developing agriculture and intensifying production appears to have been reached. Chemistry must fill any future deficiency.

Coal and wood have suddenly become Germany's most valuable raw materials. Here are a few of the things that German chemists produce, directly or indirectly, from a cheap grade of bituminous coal and ordinary forest timber:

Cotton, wool, silk, gasoline, oil, grease, alcohol, rubber, fats, cattle fodder, milk, eggs, butter, lard, meat and sugar.

The newspaper Deutsche Zukunft declared: "Coal has become a raw material offering a secure and ample supply of oil for centuries to come."

Cotton, wool and silk have been replaced by new fibers, made from wood. A new artificial silk fiber closely resembling wool is, in the opinion of textile experts, destined soon to replace cotton and wool. Another new process calls for a mixture of this fiber with wool grown in Germany. An import of over 800,000 tons of foreign textiles will thereby be replaced.

Rubber is being made in large quantities from coal by the giant chemical trust, I. G. Farben. German automobiles had steel tires in the last war. They will run on rubber ones in the next.

Blockade Taught Bitter Lesson

"Germany still imports foodstuffs totaling roughly 4,000,000 tons annually," Professor Bergius explained. "This includes a large percentage cattle fodder.

"To replace 4,000,000 tons of imported foodstuffs by food made from wood, only 8,000,000 tons of wood would be required.

"Aside from very edible biscuits for human consumption, we make excellent poultry, cattle and pig fodder from wood. It has a high nutritive value and in some respects is superior to ordinary fodder. In this way meat, lard, butter, milk and eggs are indirectly produced from wood.

"Sugar can be made in large quantities from ordinary timber. It is like pure grape sugar rather than like the beet or cane sugar. From this sugar all forms of carbohydrate products can be made. Pure alcohol is one of the valuable by-products derived, as is also acetic acid.

"It will be evident that Germany no longer need fear a blockade. Nor must Germany starve for territorial expansion. The Reich, thanks to chemistry, is now large enough to feed its population adequately."

Another step toward saving the home supply of oil is a new Diesel engine, invented by the German engineer Rudolf Pawlikowski. It runs on almost any kind of combustible material—powdered charcoal, coal, peat, hay or straw. Its operating cost is declared to be fifty per cent less than that of the gasoline or oil engine. Seven such motors have been tested for 1,000 hours with success.

MEN WORTH WHILE

What Is Real Achievement? — *Auguste Comte's 559 Worthies*

YOUR attention is called again to Auguste Comte's "**The New Calendar of Great Men**," published by the Macmillan Company, to be had at public libraries if, as is probable, your bookstore hasn't it. Comte himself is one of the great men, a great thinker. And while the 559 "worthies," selected by him, are not all among the 559 really "greatest" since time began, they are all men with whose lives the average fairly well educated man would want to be familiar.

Which are absolutely the greatest men of all time we may never know. Our first primitive ancestor who built a fire and kept it going, while the monkeys looked on in wonder, was the founder of all our industries. The first that hollowed a log, put a sail or a skin of a beast on a pole and used the wind to travel, and the first to ride a horse, buffalo or ass were the founders of our transportation systems.

The woman that first tamed a female buffalo to get a milk and meat supply for her children, and planted grains, vegetables and fruits, that she might live in one place, instead of wandering, laid the foundations of our settled civilization.

Read the chapter on Bernard Palissy, born 1510, died 1589, who did wonders in workmanship, developing the art of making enameled ware. He was first to defy those that took Aristotle for their scientific Bible. "**It was reserved for a potter, without either Latin or Greek,**" said Fontanelle, "**to have the hardihood, in the latter part of the sixteenth century, to declare in the face of all the doctors that the fossil shells were real shells, deposited by the sea once upon a time in the places where they were found.**"

School children know now that when they find shells on a high hill or mountain top, it means that the hill or mountain was once below the sea. Ancient scientists explained such shells, saying: "**Probably somebody went up there for a picnic and left the shells.**"

It was Leonardo da Vinci, great natural scientist, in addition to being second greatest of all artists, who first said the giant fossil creatures unearthed in excavations had once been living animals. The "**science**" of his time taught that these were animals with which the Lord experimented in clay when He was making the different kinds, that He did not like them, and so never gave them life after He had made them. Da Vinci knew better.

Palissy, in his old age, nearly eighty, having, unfortunately, selected the religion not popular, was thrown into the Bastille and died there, in an outbreak of religious fanaticism. Two hundred years later the Bastille was torn down, in an outbreak of fanaticism of a different kind.

Gottfried Wilhelm Leibnitz, great German scientist, born 1646, died 1716, also defied the highly respectable and philosophical ghost of Aristotle. The venerable Schoolmen taught "**nothing in the intellect that was not first in the senses,**" quoting Aristotle. Everything came first to the senses, and from the senses was transferred to the intellect.

Leibnitz replied: "**Nothing in the intellect that was not first in the senses *except the intellect itself*.**" It is worth while to read that slowly and think about it. No science or philosophy has ever been able to explain intellect, or thought.

There is some question as to whether Leibnitz or Newton discovered calculus, a short cut in mathematics. The evidence favors Leibnitz, although Newton often concealed mathematical discoveries, and may, possibly, have been first to use calculus.

It was Leibnitz who showed that of two equal masses, say two automobiles, "**the first, moving with DOUBLE the velocity of the second, would overcome FOUR times the resistance—in other words, that energy, the power of doing work, varied as the square of the velocity.**"

In other words, if you drove your car eighty miles an hour and had an accident you would hit the tree or wall four times as hard as though you were driving forty miles an hour. Automobile engineers know that, and wind resistance proves it for them as the resistance of water proves it to ship engineers.

Leibnitz, like many other scientists, devoted much thought to reconciling to himself his belief in an Omnipotent and Benevolent Creator, who could prevent all evil and yet did not do so. Leibnitz decided that evil was permitted for the sake of greater good. Without evil much good could never have come to light. For instance, the crime of Tarquin, and the dreadful experience of Lucretia, who killed herself, "**should not have been permitted; but in that case the Roman Republic, with its vast influence for good, would not have arisen. God then foresees and permits evil; we must believe that He has created out of all possible combinations that world which, on the whole, was best.**"

Few know or care much about Leibnitz, and yet the range of his knowledge is said to have been greater than that of any thinker since Aristotle, including religion, every branch of philosophy, and science, history, jurisprudence, philology. Most important, he worked to diminish suffering and danger for human beings around him.

The group of learned men to whom thanks are due for putting in one volume of 700 pages excellent brief biographies of Auguste Comte's "**559 worthies**" relate the life of Edward Gibbon, born 1737, died 1794, one of the greatest historians that ever lived, in less than one page. And in that page they tell as much about Gibbon as you need to know, assuming that you read his history and life.

Gibbon had an interesting life, one great work being his monumental "**Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire**," in which he proposed "**to connect the ancient and modern history of the world.**" Born a Protestant, sent to Oxford, he was converted to Catholicism by Bossuet's writings. His father immediately sent him to Switzerland, to study under a Calvinist minister. It was not hard to drive the chubby Englishman back into Protestantism with the convincing teachings of Calvin, that had burned Dr. Servetus, a learned Catholic, alive, using, it is said, damp wood to make the fire last, and unintentionally showing kindness, strangling Servetus with smoke, instead of burning him with flames.

At Lausanne Gibbon, for a short time, was in love with Mademoiselle Curchod, who later became the mother of Madame de Stael. Luckily for Mademoiselle Curchod, she married the great statesman and financier Necker. What would Madame de Stael have been had she had Gibbon, instead of Necker, for a father?

Gibbon became captain of militia, ate and drank plentifully, grew fat, might never have been known. Later, in Paris, he fortunately came in contact with the Encyclopaedists, who laid the foundations of the French Revolution on the misery of the peasants. Gibbon decided that he, too, would write a book and did. He began his big history in 1770, published the first volume in 1776, when we declared our independence, finishing the work twelve years later.

Gibbon's great work and its "**stately eloquence**" have been justly praised. Lawyers praise his review of Roman law. The late Cardinal Newman said that, "**in spite of its Voltairean sneers,**" no church history as adequate as Gibbon's has ever been written, "**for Gibbon treated Catholicism not as a body of doctrines but as a social force.**"

It is the opinion, quite unimportant, of this writer that a better history of Rome than Gibbon's is Montesquieu's book, "**Of the Grandeur of the Romans and Their Decadence.**"

And, of course, Ferrero, writing with modern information, can tell more about Caesar and the Rome of his day than Montesquieu or Gibbon could ever know.

It is necessary to read Gibbon's history, another of the "**must**" books. Montesquieu's "**Roman History,**" which you doubtless could find translated in the Public Library, will make you really KNOW the Romans, admire their ceaseless, persistent, consistent, deep and successful policy, and help you to understand Mussolini. There are a thousand Mussolinis in the history of Rome, as there were doubtless a thousand Napoleons among the fighting men of the old Italian kingdoms and principalities. Only opportunity was lacking.

Gibbon devoted seventeen years to his long history. That seems a long time. Montesquieu asks you, as you read his small book, "**The Spirit of Laws,**" to remember that he spent thirty years writing it.

"**The Spirit of Laws,**" which should also be read, some will find "**a little heavy.**" Voltaire read it with intense interest, not agreeing with all of it, writing notes, some sarcastic, on page after page of it. Montesquieu is the only person this writer knows of that could condense chapter after chapter into from four to ten lines to each chapter. He might be called "**the historical columnist.**"

In Comte's "**Calendar**" the short chapter on the Italian Giovanni Battista Vico, born 1668, died 1744, son of a Naples bookseller, will interest those engaged in building our "**new era.**" A profound student, Vico found that only three institutions existed among all nations —*Religion, Marriage, Burial.*

He asserts that every civilization passes through three stages—"*The Age of Gods, the Age of Heroes, and the Age of Men.*"

In the first, the primitive Age of Gods, men's bestial passions are controlled by terror. They are told that if they don't do better they will go to hell and burn forever, or other punishments were promised. Primitive religion created the family, according to Vico.

The Age of Heroes, represented in Homer's works and early Roman days, created powerful aristocracies that ruled the common people.

Finally in the Age of Men, "**aristocracies pass into popular commonwealths, themselves ending in imperial monarchies, and destined ultimately to decay.**"

Repeatedly men will go through that cycle of birth, growth, decay and death, Vico thought, each time developing a higher form of civilization.

Are we now in our "**new era**" in the "**Age of Men?**" Is Russia in the same stage? When will the popular commonwealths "**end in imperial monarchies and ultimately decay?**"

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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Sunday, April 8, 1934

Curious Little Worlds in the Sky We Cannot See

Prof. Rudaux Discusses the Vast Number of Planets Scattered Through Space and Strange Sights a Visitor Would Behold

By Professor Lucien Rudaux,
The Distinguished French Astronomer and Director of the Donville Observatory, France.

THE ancient astronomers, having no instruments for determining size and motion accurately, thought the stars in the heavens were little things.

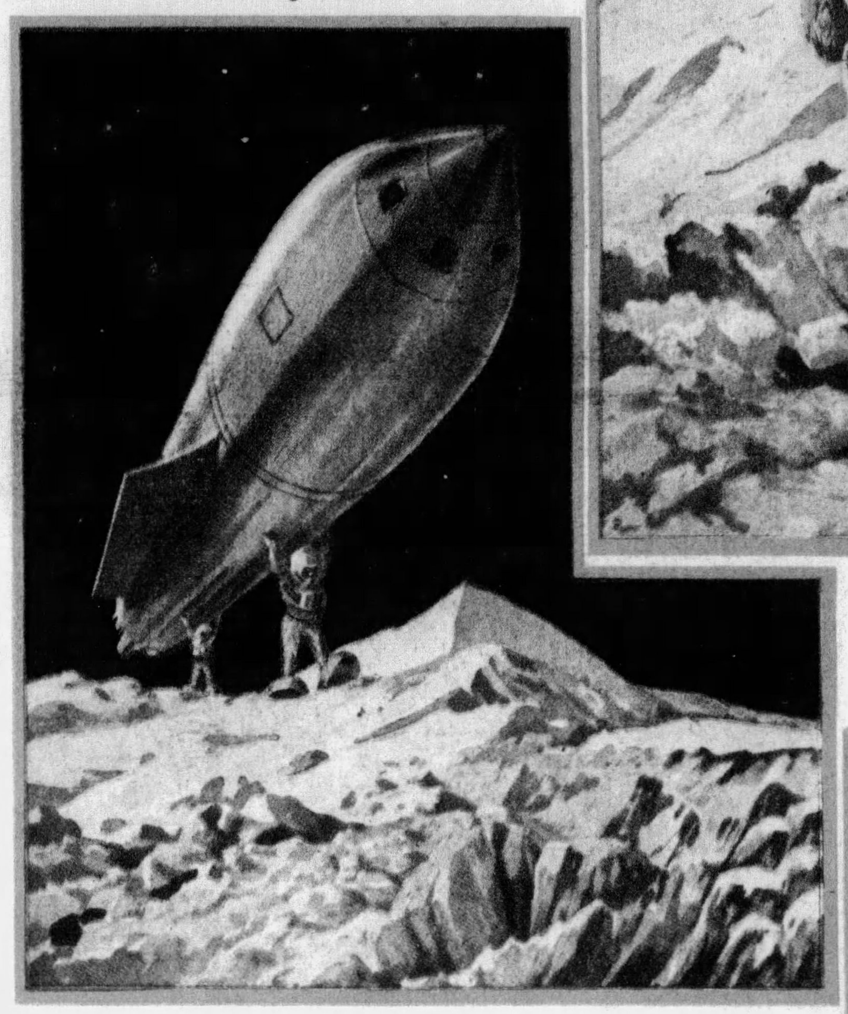
The first telescopes revealed their mistake. What they had called "fixed stars" were monster balls of fire, most of them bigger than the sun. Also they were not fixed, but moving in various directions. The planets (meaning wanderers) did not wander, but followed paths as exact as if they were on rails.

The big telescopes seemed to say that there was no place in the universe for the little stars of the ancients. Then came the surprising discovery that the ancients had not been entirely wrong, after all. They had never seen any of the little fellows, but they were there, myriads of them, filling a mysterious gap and partially explaining a great celestial enigma.

The sun and its planets look to an astronomer something like one of those remarkable family group photographs of the old days, when it was common to have a child nearly every year. The photograph, beginning with the baby in arms, went up, step by step, to the oldest, full-grown son or daughter. The differences in height between each child and the next older were so regular that the eye at once detected any gap in these steps, and one wondered if this represented a death or a year when no child was born.

The solar system presented the same question. There was little Mercury, so close as to be almost in the fiery arms of the sun, then his sister Venus, then our own Earth, then Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. All were spaced at regular, orderly intervals, except that a planetary child was missing between Mars and Jupiter. Did that empty space represent a planet that had never been born or one that had been destroyed or kidnaped?

As the thing had happened billions of years ago and billions of miles away, where could astronomers hope to look for birth or death records of this event? It seemed to be something unknowable, and yet one of the rashest statements a scientist can make is the assertion that anything will never be known. Sure enough, after a while, the evidence began to appear.



On These Tiny Worlds the Relative Absence of Gravity Would Give Men the Sensation of Extraordinary Muscular Power. They Could Handle as They Pleased Enormous Weights, Such as the Rocket Car on Which It Is Assumed They Would Make Their Journey of Exploration.

Like policemen hunting for a missing person, the astronomers commenced to find what might be called pieces of the missing body. All through the gap between Mars and Jupiter, the great band of space, 341,000,000 miles wide, are strewn "little planets" so small that not only the naked eyes of the ancients never saw them, but neither can the most powerful modern telescopes, unless aided by luck and the camera.

The first discovery was made through a happy accident by Piazzi, at Palermo, on January 1, 1801, that is on the very first day of the new century. The new planet was named Ceres and was situated exactly at the right distance from its neighbors where the missing planet should be. Therefore, to that extent, it filled the blank which marred the harmony of the solar system.

But what a puny child, unworthy of its mighty mother and its big brothers and sisters! The little thing was only about 475 miles in diameter, not more than a good automobile can travel in a day. Could it be that all this vast estate of the sky had been set aside for such an insignificant brat?

It had not. Concentrated search of that area revealed the next year another planet, also very small, then a third in 1804 and a fourth in 1807. After a long delay, a fifth turned up in 1845. Since then the discoveries have followed one another so frequently, as a result first of patient visual observation, and then by the more effective method of photography, that at the end of the century we had recognized about 600. Researches have been carried on more and more energetically and at the present moment the number of new planets discovered amounts to nearly 2,000.

From these facts there can be no doubt that the total number of this real army of little planets is much greater. Shall we be able to see them all in the future and to know their exact number? For this multitude, which some theoretical calculations venture to number at 100,000, is composed for the most part of quite tiny celestial bodies, some perhaps practically invisible. Even these small sizes give rise to curious problems. But before considering these problems, some explanations are necessary with regard to the situation of these worlds in space, and concerning the most recent discoveries about them.

We have seen that the first small planets discovered were situated about the average distance at which it was calculated they should exist. But the tremendous quantity of them has complicated matters.

The host of asteroids occupies all the space between Mars and Jupiter, that is to say, a zone of 341,000,000 miles in breadth. The extreme limits of the group are indeed somewhat greater. Now it is a very curious fact that the pathways of these planets are very erratic. Some of them go out of their own territory so far away from the sun as to invade the front yard, so to speak, of majestic Jupiter. Others, like unruly children, trespass in the opposite direction into the back yard of the red planet Mars. This brings us to two most extraordinary modern discoveries.

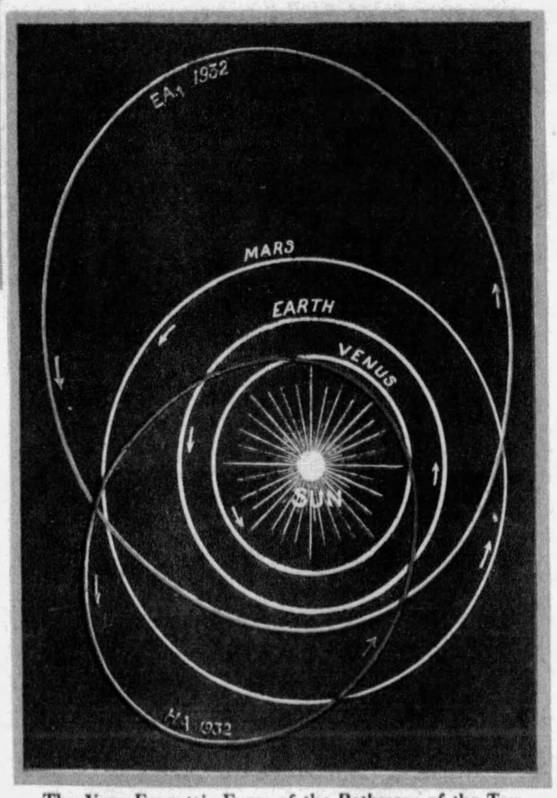
The first of these was made by M. Delporte at the Observatory of Uccle, in Belgium. This second was by Professor Reinmuth at the Observatory of Heidelberg, Germany. The great interest of these new planets lies in the exceptionally eccentric pathway followed by each of them. The first one, catalogued by astronomers as E. A. 1 1932, circulates on a pathway so elongated that sometimes it is as far away from the sun as twice the distance of Mars, while at other times it approaches as near to the sun as the earth, in the neighborhood of which it must then pass; it completes its course in 1,011 days.

The second little world, known as H. A. 1932, is still more curious, since its pathway leads it, as we can see on the diagram, to cross that of the earth and to penetrate inside that of Venus—that is to say, very near the sun. Its revolution is completed in 608 days, and even more than the other body it finds itself at certain moments quite near the earth.

There would be unpleasant possibilities of collision with the earth and with Venus, according to the many crossings of lines which we see on the diagram, if the pathways were in the same plane, as they are on a sheet of paper. But in reality these various pathways are in different planes with regard to one another, which cannot be shown on the diagram, and their pathways do not meet at any point. Nevertheless, it remains true that in cases of extreme nearness the attraction of the large planets on the small one is capable of causing modifications of its pathway, which must have happened in the past and may happen to E. A. 1.

One might think it providential that none of the paths of these asteroids happen to be in the Earth's plane. The reason is that had they been, the collision would have come long ago. Quite likely some similar tiny planets once were in the Earth's plane, but the celestial bump which removed them occurred so many million years ago that the scars on Mother Earth's skin have long since disappeared.

To Be Able to Keep Their Balance on These Tiny Worlds, Men Would Have to Increase Their Weight by Means of Enormous Leaden Soles. Supplied With These Supplementary Weights and With the Hermetically Sealed Breathing Apparatus Which Would Be Necessary, They Would Still Be So Light as to Move With Agility and Leap Over Hills or Even Mountain Tops.



The Very Eccentric Form of the Pathways of the Two New Little Planets Just Discovered, E.A.1 1932 and H.A. 1932, Compared to the Pathways of Venus, the Earth and Mars. The Diagram Shows to What a Great Distance These Worlds Travel Away From the Sun and How Near They Come to It at Other Times.

Let us examine these new planets more closely and see why astronomers, used to thinking only in stupendous figures, were surprised and somewhat upset to have such small change thrust on them. These worlds are all of contemptible dimensions compared to the principal planets of the system. By reason of their small size they show themselves only as simple luminous points and in the great majority of cases their size can only be calculated indirectly from the degree of their brilliancy.

However, some of the largest of these asteroids have been made the subject of direct observation by the distinguished Professor Barnard at the Yerkes Observatory. According to his measurements, Ceres, the first small planet discovered, is the largest of them, with a diameter of 475 miles; next comes Pallas with 303 miles, Vesta, 239 miles, and Juno, 120 miles. All the others are much smaller and some appear to have a diameter of only a few miles. The two erratic ones already described are estimated at only 1 4-5 miles and 3 7-10 miles in width. These are mere fly-specks on the map, mere bits of astronomical dust, yet if one hit New York, London or Paris it would obliterate them more thoroughly than all the explosives in the world.

What would they look like if one could get alongside and examine one of the asteroids closely? Are they miniature worlds, like the earth, with little oceans, lakes and rivers and microscopic trees, animals and even human beings? That they certainly are not. Their weight is too small for gravity to hold water or air, though there are faint indications of a gaseous envelope on the larger ones. The sun's unmitigated rays alternating with the absolute zero of interplanetary space would discourage any imaginable form of life. It has been possible to observe that their surfaces show irregularities and that some portions reflect light better than others. These conclusions are based on the noticeable differences of brilliancy observed, which also indicate to us that these bodies revolve on themselves so as to turn towards us the different portions of their globes, but after all, have they really this regular form shown by the other celestial bodies?

From some peculiar irregularities in the variations of brilliancy, it is suspected that the small planets may have an irregular form, such as large blocks of rock would have. This hypothesis would agree with another which explains them as being fragments of a larger planet torn to pieces by an inconceivable catastrophe. But indeed, the origin or the formation of all the worlds is still unknown to us, and perhaps the explanation is that these small bodies have not been able to attain the same spherical concentration of matter as in the large planets.

At any rate we know that our sister planet was born, also that she was not kidnaped, nor did she elope with some passing star because the "bones of her body" are strewn in an ellipse all the way round the sun. A large comet or other sky-wanderer might have smashed the planet into bits, but it is hard to see how the disaster failed to disturb the neighboring planets or knock the fragments all over the solar system.

To be marooned on one of these small worlds would be worse than on the most inhospitable desert island. Besides having neither food, water nor air, there would be plenty of other troubles.

For instance, the small planet H. A. at the point of its pathway farthest from the sun receives an illumination and a heat four times less than the earth, while at its nearest point, that is to say, when it is inside the pathway of Venus, the sunlight received is three times greater than on earth. A man who happened to be there would pass in 300 days from an ex-

(Continued on Page 2)

Sculptures by Blind Child Artists

Remarkable Copy of a Plaster Head Made by a Sightless Child.

IT seems a remarkable achievement, to people with good eyesight, when those afflicted with blindness learn to read, play musical instruments and perform all sorts of mechanical tasks with their hands. But when youngsters who have been blind from birth go in for sculpturing things they have never looked upon—and do a creditable job of it—their ambition and ability seem little short of miraculous.

The photographs on this page show examples of modeling in clay done by blind boys and girls. The head at the extreme left of the page was done by a sightless pupil who lives in New York City. The others are samples of the sort of artistic expression produced by Viennese youngsters who have been living in darkness since they were born.

"These products of the blind children of Vienna," says Sculptor Pietro Montana, who conducts a class in plastic art for blind children in New York, "are a challenge to the defenders of modern art. This, remember, is the labor of children lacking the blessed and important sense of sight, who, in turning out such things, are truly expressing their souls. They show us, with merciless clarity, what parodies and monstrosities some of the modernists foist on the public as works of art. Compared to the output of certain seeing adults who call themselves sculptors, these are masterpieces."

The fact that blind people can get any idea at all of the form and proportion of animals and objects that they never have seen is interesting evidence that something of the power and sensitiveness of their sightless eyes goes into their fingers, by which they must get their impressions of the physical objects in the world about them.

"The Traitor," a Plaster Moulding Inspired by the Play of the Same Name, and Executed by One of the Children in a Vienna Institution for the Blind.

In Vienna, and in New York, the blind art students were given small models of animals and people which they could feel with their fingers until they had gained an impression of the general form of the object, and the proportions of one part of the object to another. The impressions gained by their fingers were recorded in their minds and that is how they were able to reproduce, from memory, such figurines as those shown in the pictures on this page.

One of the blind pupils in New York—a young girl who was getting along well with piano lessons—was given a small figure of a cow.

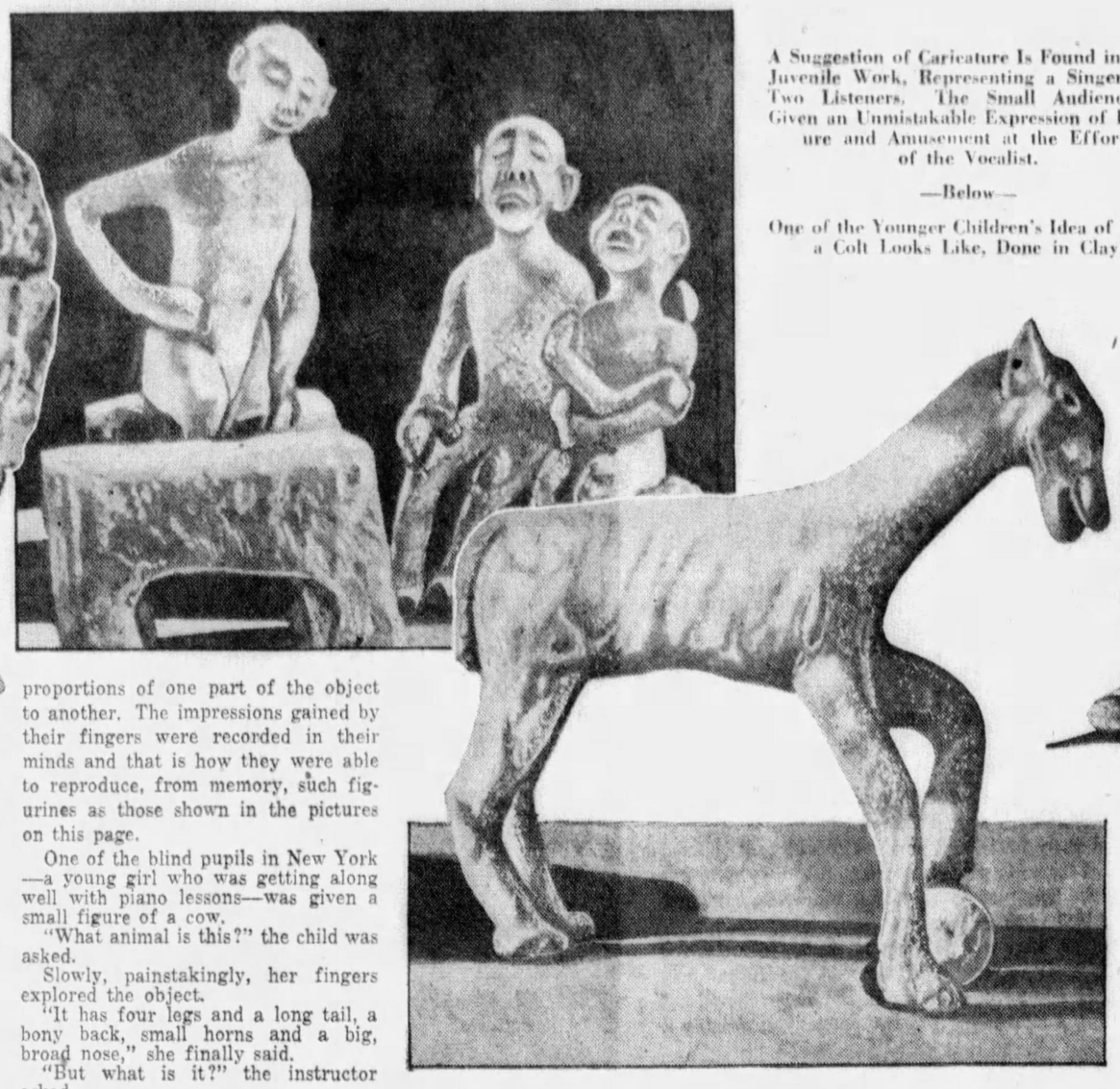
"What animal is this?" the child was asked.

Slowly, painstakingly, her fingers explored the object.

"It has four legs and a long tail, a bony back, small horns and a big, broad nose," she finally said.

"But what is it?" the instructor asked.

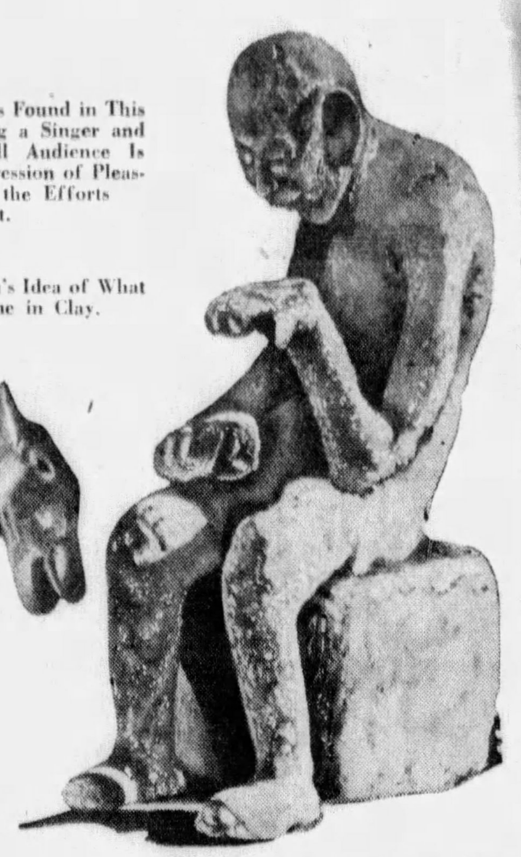
The child had no idea and when she was told that the thing she was feeling was a model of a cow, she went over it again, with intense interest. She was delighted at knowing, at last, what a cow was like.



A Suggestion of Caricature Is Found in This Juvenile Work, Representing a Singer and Two Listeners. The Small Audience Is Given an Unmistakable Expression of Pleasure and Amusement at the Efforts of the Vocalist.

—Below—

One of the Younger Children's Idea of What a Colt Looks Like, Done in Clay.



"The Beggar," an Interesting Bit of Modeling by One of the Older Pupils.

"I know a cow gives milk, eats grass in the pasture and gives us meat, but I had no idea what a cow was shaped like. But I guess that isn't surprising because for a long time I had the impression, from what people said, that a chicken had four legs."

Vienna plans soon to have a public exhibition of sculpture done by the blind and artists and art lovers from all over Europe have promised to attend to study what they believe to be genuine "impressionistic" art.

Curious Little Worlds in the Skies We Cannot See

(Continued from Front Page)

treme polar cold to a temperature so high that it would no doubt kill him unless he had a very special protection.

If we imagine the case of a man launched on a voyage permitting him to visit these curious worlds, we may consider some of the sensations he would experience on each of them. We can state certainly that he would see some very strange sights, even if we cannot specify just what they would be. By reason of the insignificant volume of these worlds, a body on their surface has practically no weight considered from the standpoint of our ordinary sensations, and the functions of the human system would be severely affected by this condition.

Let us suppose that after having successfully accomplished the formidable journey to one of these planets, the traveler wishes to satisfy his natural curiosity by looking over it. He would have to be equipped, in order to be able to breathe, with a protective shell, which, like a diver's suit, would furnish him the necessary air. This shell would also have practically no weight and the traveler would still find himself too light.

As the tiny world has hardly any force of attraction, the weight of a man would be reduced to a few ounces only. Thus he would not be able to keep his balance on the soil, from which the slightest movement would cause him to rise up as if he were taking a tremendous jump. It would be necessary to put on shoes with enormous leaden soles. Fitted out in this way, the exploration of the miniature world should be very quickly accomplished. Scrambling over or jumping across the sharp lumps on these celestial bodies which seem to be like enormous fragments of rock, the traveler should complete the trip in a few hours in the case of most of the little worlds.

It would be advisable to make this trip with a congenial companion. If there were two travelers, the total exploration of such a world would be soon accomplished and might be enlivened by amusing incidents, as when one person saw his companion leaping over the sharp, nearby projections which take the place of a horizon. At such moments he would seem to be jumping off into space. In order to pass on to the conquest of other planets, the two travelers would enjoy great facilities, as their vehicle would find its departure assisted by the lack of gravitation. The larger asteroids, such as Ceres and Pallas, would not hold surprises quite as marked as this, on account of their considerable size.

A skyship that would take men there and back might also carry profitable freight. Nosing around among the smallest fragments, it would be easy for the visitors to help themselves to convenient chunks of valuable minerals. If these are pieces of an exploded world or of one that never managed to get together, there may be monster nuggets of gold as well as less precious metals, to say nothing of diamonds weighing many tons.

When all the conveniently small worlds had been taken, it would be necessary to blow the larger ones to bits. Should this continue on a large scale for many centuries, it would increase the bulk and weight of the Earth to a point causing troublesome complications. This could be taken care of by forcing all outbound skyships to take along a load of ashes or other junk and waste, to be dumped up in the sky between Mars and Jupiter, thus reducing Mother Earth's waistline.

This refuse would forever go around the sun in the orbit now held by Ceres as a celestial dump heap. As far as known, there is nobody on Mars or Jupiter to complain.

"Hampered" Is the Title of This Cute Photograph of Three Little Pups, Photographed at a Pet Show in Wembley, a Picture That Was Widely Published in England as the Most Amusing Snapshot at the Exhibition. The Little Fellows Are Showing a Sly and Mischievous Interest in the Camera Man, Who Caught Their Attention by Holding Up a Toy Kitten.

Planning Non-Narcotic Tobacco

IN one of the experimental planting beds of the State Teachers College, in Murray, Kentucky, a scant teaspoonful of tobacco seeds are being tended with the greatest care. The seeds were first sprouted in an incubator and are under the personal supervision of Prof. J. S. Pullen, of the agricultural department.

All this fuss is justified because the seeds are said to be those of a strain of tobacco free from nicotine and developed by German scientists after long and costly research. Experiments conducted in Germany indicate that the narcotic-free tobacco is "of excellent flavor and as harmless as water" to smokers and chewers of the so-called "weed."

The Great Jonker Diamond, the Fourth Largest in the World, Sold by Jacobus Jonker (Shown in the Insert) for a Fortune, After Its Discovery by His Son and a Native Laborer.

World's Newest Giant Diamond

ONE of those rare and dramatic scenes that are enacted in the diamond fields of South Africa now and again was staged some weeks ago, when the son of a poor prospector, watching a native wash a bucket of gravel in search of the precious stones, beheld in the bottom of the bucket a lopsided object the size of a hen's egg. Not daring to hope that the thing was a diamond, he snatched it from the gravel and turned it over and over in his hand—and then he and the native fell on their knees, speechless with excitement.

They sprinted for the modest home of J. J. Jonker, who owned the small diamond field on which he had worked many of the 62 years of his life with little profit for his labor, and thrust the stone into the old man's hand. He stared in unbelief and dropped to his knees to mumble his gratitude to heaven. He knew that he was rich, immensely rich, and that, unless he chose, he'd never have to work again as long as he lived.

Within a few hours a telegraph instrument in the town of Pretoria clicked out a staccato message that sped around the world—the fourth largest diamond ever found had been picked up on a supposedly worked-out claim in the village of Elandsfrontein. It was the size of a hen's egg and weighed 726 carats—about five ounces—and it already had been named the Jonkers Diamond. It would take its place with the famous Cullinan, the Excelsior and the Great Mogul. Just what the stone was worth could not be stated at the moment, but its value was somewhere between $300,000 and $500,000.

A day or two later another message went out from Pretoria. It said that the big stone—pure, white and flawless—had been acquired by Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, the eminent diamond merchant, and that Mr. Jonkers had sold the gem for $315,000 in cash.

It was not until the extraordinary gem had been safely transferred to its buyer and the $315,000 had been deposited in the bank that Prospector Jonkers had much to say of his good fortune. Then he related how, the one night that the diamond was kept in his house, he had wrapped the stone in a cloth which was securely tied around his wife's neck. She went to bed and all the doors and windows of the house were locked and barricaded. Jonkers, his two sons and two trusted friends of theirs armed themselves to the teeth and stood guard until dawn. Not one of them slept a wink.

"I have been a diamond prospector since 1916," said the 62-year-old Dutchman, "but never had had much luck. In all my years here I have found only three stones that were worth much—one brought about $5,000, another sold for $1,750 and the third was a small stone worth less than $500.

"Now that I have all the money that my family and I ever will need, I am going to leave the diamond fields and buy a 2,000-acre farm near Belfast in the Transvaal. There I will raise cattle and sheep, something that I have wanted to do since I was a young man. Johannes, the laborer who was with my son when the big diamond was found, will go with me. He won't have to work hard and he shall never want for anything."

"Miss Velma, Inc."

ABOUT two years ago a blue-eyed, red-haired girl arrived in Hollywood from Memphis, Tennessee, her home town. Her name, as she gave it to the casting directors of the cinema capital's studios, was Velma Gresham, and under that name she managed to pick up an occasional job as an extra. But to half a dozen close friends back home she was "Miss Velma, Inc., because she had induced them to invest $20,000 in her career and to gamble that sum on her future in the movies and on the stage.

Until recently the corporation didn't seem to be doing so well—"Miss Velma, Inc., had to be content with small bits and, for six months, the incorporated young woman lay in a hospital. This absorbed much of the capital investment of the firm and the chances of dividends seemed remote.

But things are different now. Not long ago Miss Gresham was offered a chance to play the principal role in a play, called "Love Chiselers," at the Belasco Theatre in Los Angeles. She made a hit, not to mention a good salary, in the role and one prominent director predicts that she is on her way to stardom, either in the movies or on Broadway. "Miss Velma, Inc.," has reported to her, or its, stockholders that the prospects for early and ample dividends are bright.

Miss Velma Gresham, Shown in Two Attractive Poses, After She Had Incorporated Herself to Assure an Opportunity to Become An Actress.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO

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Shot at Dawn as a Russian Spy

Her Adoring Fiance Wondered Why His Fascinating Sybilla, the Mysterious Night Club Dancer, Did Not Come Back, and He Suspected She Had Gone to Another Man---But His Rival Was DEATH

BUDAPEST, March 26.

"OLGA STRUKOWA, a beautiful young woman, was proved to be a Russian spy and shot at dawn yesterday..."

Louis Solymosy, pianist of the Moulin Rouge Night Club at Budapest, read that much of a Riga dispatch in his morning paper and cried out as if he had been stabbed. It explained everything to the heart-broken man. Of course, woman is supposed to be mysterious, but this one had been abnormally unaccountable.

The pianist had known that there was a secret in the life of the lovely girl who was to have married him, and he had supposed, of course, that it was another man to whom she was engaged. It was to break off this mysterious engagement that she had gone to Riga, but now he knew that the engagement had not been with a man, but with the great Russian bear whose shadow stretches across all Europe. Olga had played with fire just once too often, and the little worried republic of Latvia, which lies right in front of the bear's hungry muzzle, had caught her at it.

In war-time spies are shot like that, and in peace the great powers continue to employ these furtive, well-paid men and women. When caught in peace-time they are not often given an official execution, nor is it safe to give them a court trial because of what they might reveal. Usually their bodies are found, but never the persons who killed them—perhaps because the police are quietly tipped from high government circles not to hunt too hard.

With small countries on the Russian border, things are different. They consider themselves unofficially at war with the Soviets and do not know at what moment the Russian army, biggest in the world, and the most powerful fleet of airplanes may be sent to devour them. In far-off America the Communist agitator and spy seem to be ignored, but in Central Europe they are a red nightmare.

Lewis Solymosy, the Night Club Pianist, for Whose Sake Sybilla Was About to Give Up Her Secret and Sinister Job—When She Was Caught at It and Suffered the Death Penalty.

The best and boldest of spies are women, but they are also the most dangerous to employ. A fascinating woman can get priceless information in days or weeks, where men would require months if they got it at all. On the other hand, women are continually getting caught and involving their more cautious male associates. The quickest and surest way for a spy to make good is to work for both sides. In this way he not only draws pay from two employers, but is on the inside in both countries, making it easy to supply each country with secrets about the other.

This double-dealing is so old and profitable a trick that every chancellery in the world is watching for it and knows plenty of methods for catching the double-crosser. Most male spies realize that the game is too risky and play straight, but women will take the chance and get caught. It seems that Olga did this with Russia and Latvia and it was only a question of which would catch her first.

Two years ago the night club and music hall world of Central Europe was quite dazzled by a new star, a dancer, Sybilla Went, young, slender, beautiful, aristocratic in appearance and quite evidently to the manner born. This charming person toured Vienna, Berlin, Prague, Budapest and Moscow where she not only delighted night-life audiences but had the luck or knack of meeting enough prominent people to give social class to her general popularity.

Everyone wanted to know who she was and Sybilla told them with much vehemence. She was the daughter of a once wealthy man who had been the governor of Tiflis until the Russian revolution. The Bolsheviks had then stripped him of everything but the clothes on his back, so that he, his wife and baby daughter had been lucky to escape with their lives. Her parents, old and broken, were now living in Riga, the chief seaport of Latvia, existing only on what she could send them from her salary. In truth it was a good salary and she did send most of it home.

Her story was a common enough one. Europe swarms with dispossessed Russians, living pitifully on what their children can give them. All these Russian fugitives naturally hate the dictatorship that has ruined them and Sybilla was loudest of all in her denunciations, calling those at present in power, "robbers, murderers and blunderers who had reduced the world's largest white nation to a race of paupers." Her dark eyes would flash and her slender fingers clench as she asked God to give her a chance to help in the vengeance that surely was to come.

Important personages among the Russian emigres, nobility of the old order and some of the once wealthy families who had placed some of their fortune in other countries, were eager to meet this handsome and fiery young enthusiast. Her fervor was a refreshing contrast to the bored indifference of the younger generation of Russian fugitives. These boys and girls, if made to express an opinion say, "What's the use of saving Russia from the Bolshies now? The place is such a mess that it wouldn't be fit to live in again for twenty years—so why bother?"

Important Russian exiles introduced her to their friends, personages high in local government circles of the capitals in which she danced. These seem to have been the birds for which Sybilla was setting her snares.

Many men fell in love with Sybilla but few, if any, got as far with her as they hoped. Her contract was always not only as dancer, but afterward, to meet and entertain any distinguished guests as hostess. Though willing to flirt with any important customer, she seems to have been extraordinarily moral for either a dancer or a hostess.

All men found her an unusually intelligent girl, yet willing to listen and sympathize. While other women insisted on talking about themselves, their beauty and popularity, Miss Went encouraged men and even women to tell their troubles and ambitions. Then, after asking some penetrating questions, she would often know just the man or woman who could straighten out their problem for them. No wonder men not only fell in love with this sympathetic beauty but confided in her.

Sybilla had many proposals of marriage but never quite accepted any for nearly two years. It seemed to her admirers that she really had not time to consider their proposals before she was away to another country, but perhaps they would win her when she came back. Every man was sure that he had no chance with the dancer unless he was loud in his hatred of the present Russian regime.

Olga Strukowa, Alias Sybilla Went, Night Club Dancer and Soviet Spy. This Is the Only Picture That Sybilla Allowed to Be Taken of Her and Which Was Used for Advertising Purposes.

One day as she began an engagement in Vienna, Lewis Solymosy, the pianist of the night club, arose from his bench and introduced himself. Financially and politically he was no catch at all, a man who was making a somewhat precarious living entertaining night club customers, like herself. Solymosy was not a Russian but a Hungarian who could help her neither in her dancing profession nor in her secret one, of which he never dreamed. Neither could she do him any good. As they bowed to each other both no doubt realized how foolish it would be for either to become interested in the other.

But as Lewis rapped out the music for her numbers he grew more and more drawn toward this dark, lithe creature who, he well knew, would not be good for him. Lewis thought he concealed his feelings but he didn't. Sybilla was also interested, though she successfully concealed it. After the rehearsal they chatted a while just from curiosity to see what it was in the other that attracted. Sybilla could have counted twenty young men at least as good looking, and having in addition titles, money and other desirable qualities in a husband. Lewis had played for dancers as young and pretty. What was there about this one?

They discovered that both were children of ruined aristocrats. Both had travelled much and both had high artistic ambitions. That must be the reason, each thought. When anyone falls in love it seems necessary to justify the strange phenomenon on some rational basis and this theory was probably as sound as any.

At the end of Sybilla's four-week engagement, Lewis proposed and was told that his hopes were absolutely and positively impossible. Nevertheless he resigned from his permanent position and went wherever Miss Went went. Sybilla had not denied that she liked him more than any other man but she just couldn't marry him, which seemed a poor argument to Lewis. As they moved from city to city, he saw that while she paid superficial attention to many, he was the only one really close to her and always he grew closer.

Finally in Budapest, where they managed to work together for a long engagement at the Moulin Rouge, she began to weaken under his persistence. Up to that time he had never been able to make her explain the assertion that she was not the kind of girl for him to marry. But early one morning, after the club had closed, she said:

"All right, if you want me so very much, I'll marry you."

The delighted man wanted to sit up a little longer and have it done that very day, but the girl insisted she must first go to Riga.

"Fine!" agreed Lewis, "I'll go with you and meet your parents."

Somehow that would not do. The girl must go alone, because what she had to do must be done alone and in secret. Instant jealousy smote the lover's heart. It must be another man whom she was going to see and he said as much. Sybilla gave him a strange smile as she answered:

"Yes, it's a man, a terribly powerful man, but I don't love him or anyone else except you. But there is an understanding between us which I must see him about, and break off honorably. Then I will be free to come back here and marry you. Will you trust me and promise not to ask any questions if I promise to tell you all about it some day and that when I do you won't have any cause for jealousy?"

Lewis did what a man in love usually does, and then wanted to know how soon she was going. She assured him that it would be very soon and yet she kept postponing it for weeks. All that time Lewis was unaware that Sybilla had been pestering the concierge of the club for a letter addressed to Olga Strukowa, which she explained was her real name. As the pianist entered the club one noon, the concierge hailed him:

"Here is that letter Miss Went has been fretting about all these weeks. Do you mind handing it to her if you are going to take afternoon tea together?"

Lewis started to give it back when he saw the unfamiliar name of Olga Strukowa.

"Didn't you know that is her real name?" asked the concierge, and the fiance had to admit that he did not.

Lewis handed the letter to his beloved dancer without comment, and saw her turn white as if it had been a pistol. For an instant she looked into his eyes with an expression of terror as if expecting him to kill her. It quickly passed and, laughing nervously, she explained that her proud parents did not want the world to know that their daughter was a dancer. Opening the letter she pushed it into her wrist-bag with no attempt to read it.

"If it's so important, why don't you read it?"

"Because I do not want to just now," was the answer.

Lewis wondered at that and a moment later wondered more. Opening her bag to get her lipstick, that letter popped out. Before she could get it back he saw that it contained not one word, merely a page of typewritten numbers, without date or signature.

To the question in his eyes she replied with one of those "don't-ask" looks. As they parted at her door after the performance, she said softly:

"Thanks for trusting me. You'll know everything soon."

Presumably she decoded those numbers, and the message told her to hurry to Riga where she stepped into a trap. The girl left Budapest immediately, though she had another week's contract at the club.

A fortnight Lewis waited in vain for news and then read it in the morning paper. "Shot as a spy at sunrise."

He knew what happened almost as well as if he had been there. The girl he loved led out of her cell in the cold gray dawn, her slender body tied to a stake, a squad of riflemen, pale as their lovely target, a sharp command:

"Ready! Aim! Fire!"

Six spurts of flame and six bullets meeting in the heart of the girl he loved.

The grief-stricken man, trying to get confirmation from the Lettish Government was finally told that a spy named Olga Strukowa had been dealt with, but they would not say that she was the same person as Sybilla Went. He can find no trace of Sybilla's parents.

"Olga Strukowa, a Beautiful Young Woman, Was Proved to Be a Russian Spy and Shot at Dawn Yesterday"—the Newspaper Announcement That Explained the Disappearance of the Woman Who Had Promised to Marry Him.

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London's Amusing New Slants on Military Wedding Ceremonies

A Bride and Groom, Honored by Butchers, Fellow Tradesmen of the Bridegroom, Who Are Substituting Cleavers for the Conventional Arch of Swords.

SINCE the days "when knighthood was in flower" Englishmen engaged in the profession of arms have led their brides from the altar under the impressive and familiar "arch of swords"—a canopy of shining steel formed by the blades of their fellow fighting men.

But it was not until recently that the ancient idea was adopted by the members of less swashbuckling callings who, as the photographs show, escort their blushing brides from church beneath arches of butchers' cleavers, hockey sticks and fire axes.

At first such nuptial ceremonies were looked upon as rather silly stunts, amusing but not at all in keeping with the sober nature of the occasion, but the idea has taken hold and bridegrooms from the butcher shop, the hockey field and the fire house now lead their loves under canopies of some of the less romantic of everyday implements, happy to set forth on their matrimonial ventures with these symbols of their trades and professions conspicuously in evidence.

Pickaxes Form the Arch Under Which This Newly Married Couple March, After Their Wedding. The Bridegroom Happened to Be a Fireman.

This Happy Husband Is a Hockey Player, and his Colleagues Are Showing Him Honor by Providing the Bridal Couple with a Canopy of Hockey Sticks.

Museum Gets Biscuit

THE town museum in King's Lynn, England, probably is the only institution of its kind in the world that has given a place of honor to a biscuit.

In defense of the curator, however, it should be said that this is no ordinary product of the baking pan, but a ship's biscuit, yellowed by time and as hard as flint, that was put together in the galley of a British sailing ship 104 years ago.

This relic rests in the museum because it is an emblem of a long dead romance between a King's Lynn skipper and a pretty nursemaid. The skipper was one Captain Winterbone and the maid was Susan Bird, who became Mrs. Winterbone many months after her seagoing swain gave her the biscuit when he was setting out on a long voyage.

The little biscuit was Susan's first gift from her sailor man and she kept it as long as she lived. To her it was the very symbol of true love. When she died she bequeathed the iron-like mound of dough to her granddaughter, Clara Winterbone, and the young woman, fearing that the unique relic of romance might some day be lost or forgotten, presented it to the museum, where it will remain as a monument to enduring affection.

Thefts Aid Cops' Souls

THE detectives of the Memphis, Tenn., police force may not "get religion," but they will be exposed to its benign influence in some of the city's churches, Sunday after Sunday, if a gang of thieves who have been stealing coats, hats and umbrellas from places of worship while congregations were intent upon the spiritual messages being delivered from the pulpit, don't quit their taking ways.

Captain John Foppiano has had enough of this mean form of thievery, practiced particularly during evening services, and has promised the good people of Memphis to "send the entire detective force to church every Sunday, if necessary, until the crooks are rounded up, or stop their un-Christian behavior.

More than a few Memphisites, even though they "view with alarm" the activities of the robbers, find a touch of humor in the dictum of the police captain and are frank to say that the situation might well work out for the good of the souls of the policemen, who, while keeping an eye on the coats and hats of the worshipers, can't help hearing the words of guidance from the pulpit and the devout hymn singing which has moved many a person to ponder the error of his ways and "hit the sawdust trail."

"Masterpiece" in Postage Stamps

VIENNA.

THERE are, in the world, hundreds of reproductions of Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting, "The Last Supper," but none of them is quite like the one that hangs on the walls of one of this city's orphan asylums and which, to raise money for the institution, recently has been offered for sale to the highest bidder.

This picture—shown in the photograph at the right—is made entirely of postage stamps and is the work of a monk who once lived at the asylum before he went insane and died, in Germany. His name was Paternus Stoss and, besides being something of an artist, he was an enthusiastic collector of postage stamps.

When, in the late 1880's, he was committed to a home for the insane, he took his extraordinary stamp collection with him and, in moments of comparative sanity, worked on the "stamp painting." The work was difficult and, necessarily slow, and it took him six years to complete a reproduction of the center section of the da Vinci masterpiece. Hour after hour, day after day, he sorted and compared stamps to get just the right shades of color for his unique mosaic. Some of the stamps he used are rare and worth a great deal of money, but they were his and the supervisors of the institution permitted him to use them as he pleased.

The monk finished his ambitious job in 1900 and, when he died a year later, the picture was sent back to the orphanage where he once lived. Art critics and stamp collectors who were permitted to see it have estimated that it is worth at least $20,000 and that there are many wealthy stamp collectors in the world who would be glad to pay that much, just to possess the rare and valuable stamps that went into the making of the picture.

A Copy of "The Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci, Made Entirely of Postage Stamps, and Hung in the Refectory of a Vienna Orphan Asylum.

Only Dog Whose Evidence Is Legal

POLICE the world over make use of dogs to track down criminals—police dogs, shepherd dogs and various other kinds of dogs with keen noses—but in this country, according to an article in a recent issue of "The American Kennel Gazette," written by Charles P. Gould, the pure-bred English bloodhound is the only canine whose evidence is legal in court.

"The innumerable instances of the remarkable accomplishments of this breed of dogs in trailing men," says Mr. Gould, "warrant the use of its abilities as testimony against the criminal. In recognition of this achievement, the courts have given the bloodhound the distinction of being the only living thing, outside of mankind, qualified to be a witness in legal tribunals, and on the evidence of the conduct of this type of dog citizens have been forced to surrender their liberty and even their lives."

The use of bloodhound evidence has been approved in no less than 16 States of the Union and, in 64 out of 72 cases, judge and jury were influenced in their attitude toward the defendants because they had been tracked down by the keen-nosed dogs.

In a court in Georgia, where bloodhounds are an important part of police equipment, the ability and the standing of the bloodhound were set forth in these words: "Due to the fact that the path of every human being, at every step from the cradle to the grave, is strewn with the putrescent excretions of his body, and that the particles of waste matter given off by particular individuals, coming in contact with the olfactory nerves of a dog, produces an impression which the dog is able to recognize as distinct and different from all other impressions."

Mrs. Marjorie V. Baker, of Oakland, Who Is Suing Her Husband Because He Did Not Keep His Pledge to Jilt Her at the Altar.

Wearied of Escaping Jail, Girl Asks for Cell

INSPIRED by an overdose of straight gin, Mrs. Irene "Billy" McCann, as pretty and as nervy a young woman as ever sawed her way out of jail, dropped into Chicago's Sheffield Avenue police station the other night to ask a favor of the officer in charge. Thickly, and emitting the pungent fumes of the juniper berry, she pleaded with Lieut. Stephen Barry to put her behind the bars, and good stout bars so that she couldn't break out.

"Please, officer," she begged, "I'm Irene McCann, the gungirl. I sawed my way out of the Jefferson City Penitentiary, in Missouri, more than a year ago. My husband, Albert McCann, is up for 50 years for killing a jailer. I was in on the job and it isn't right for me to be out when he's in."

The name Irene McCann sounded familiar to the lieutenant, and he picked up the 'phone to talk with his Bureau of Investigation and ask the officer up there to see what he could find in the way of fingerprints, photographs and records of his unexpected visitor.

The officer found plenty and Irene was soon on her way to headquarters with the lieutenant as her escort. But she seemed afraid that her companion wouldn't believe she was a jail breaker and she insisted that he stop off at her room so that she could convince him with a few pieces of evidence that she had saved as proof of her adventure with the law.

From a battered box under her bed, Irene produced newspaper clippings—dozens of them—showing her in street clothes and in prison garb. Some of the clippings related how she had been an accomplice for her husband when he murdered a turnkey in the jail at Carthage, Missouri, in December, 1930. Others, of which she seemed very proud, told how she had sawed her way out of prison at Jefferson, Missouri, in December, 1932, and disappeared with another woman who was serving 25 years for highway robbery. Some of the stories referred to Irene and her companion as the "State's most hard-boiled women prisoners."

Another excerpt from the public prints told of an unsuccessful jail break in which the gungirl had managed to escape from her cell and from the prison yard, but she was nabbed outside the walls and brought back—only to plan another get-away—and now she was, of her own volition, asking a police officer to put her back "in stir," as she put it, where she couldn't get out until she had served her time.

Her request was, of course, granted and the lieutenant assured her that, in a day or two, officers from Missouri would come for her and take her back so that she could serve her "stretch."

In the cold gray light of the "morning after" Irene McCann awoke in her cell puzzled to find that she was not in her own room. She didn't know, until she was apprised of the fact, that she had walked six blocks to the nearest police station and insisted on being returned to jail.

"You mean to say that I gave myself up?" she demanded, incredulously. "And walked six blocks to do it! Oh, what a sap I was."

Irene McCann, Who Would Have Considered it a Favor to Have Been Sent to a Jail From Which She Could Not Escape. She Grew Tired of Breaking Out and Running Away.

Sued Him Because He Broke His Promise to Jilt Her

SO many girls, in the past few years, have been left "waiting at the church" that the dramatic situation is no longer front-page news. But when a bride comes to court a-suing because she WASN'T jilted that is news of the first water and the sort of case that etches wrinkles in judicial brows.

The plaintiff in this almost unique action is Mrs. Marjorie V. Baker, of Oakland, California. The defendant is Charles Rufus Baker, from whom Mrs. Baker—who says that she is another of those "wives in name only"—wants her freedom because she walked to the altar with him when she was in a daze, a daze induced by the fact that Charles Rufus showed up for his own wedding.

The principals in the litigation had been friends since childhood and in 1932 they decided to climax a long and beautiful friendship by getting married. Elaborate plans were made for the nuptials. Invitations were sent out and presents began to flow in upon the bride-to-be. And then, as they say in the story books, something snapped in Marjorie Wetherell's brain. Suddenly, and for reasons of her very own, she decided that she didn't want to go through with it.

Mr. Baker, when she broke the bad news to him, seemed to recover from the unexpected shock like the most gallant of gentlemen. In order that his beloved might be spared criticism and embarrassment, he would play the scoundrel's role and, apparently, jilt her at the last moment. She must, to make the drama convincing, don her bridal gown and her veil trimmed with orange blossoms. She must take her bouquet of pristine lilies in her hands and show herself to the guests assembled at the church. He would do the rest by not showing up.

But, says Mrs. Baker's odd complaint, the heartbroken hero double-crossed her and turned heartless villain by reporting on the dot, cutaway coat, striped trousers, wing collar, gardenia and everything. And she was so flustered that she meekly took his arm and walked down the aisle to say her "I do's." In a sort of mental and emotional fog she went through the customary rigamorole and when the fog cleared away, she was Mrs. Charles Rufus Baker.

Thus, says the unwilling wife, was she deceitfully and fraudulently duped into double hitch which, she prays, the court, in its calm and clear-eyed wisdom, will untie by annulment.

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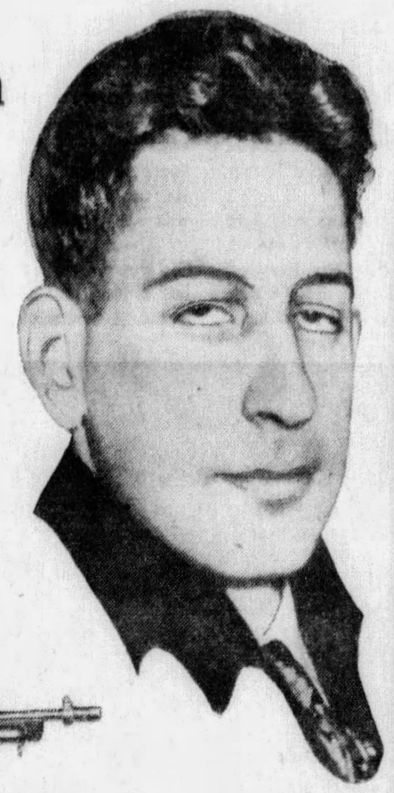
Why the Clergyman's Daughters "Went Wrong"

Science Explains the Distressing Misfortune of Reverend Mr. Brighton, Whose Daughter, Norma, Chose to Marry a Criminal Accused of Several Murders and Robberies and Whose Other Child, Thelma, Ran Away and Has Never Been Heard From

Examining the Arsenal of Gang Weapons, Including Bombs, Which Were Discovered as a Result of the Story Told by Norma to the Washington Police.



The Not Very Attractive Face of Murton Millen, Norma's Husband.

Norma Brighton Millen, the Clergyman's Daughter, Who, in Spite of an Eminently Christian Home, Careful Upbringing and Educational Advantages, Eloped With a Criminal, and When He Was Arrested, So It Was Reported, Urged Her Husband to Kill His Captor.

Norma's Mother, Fallen in a Faint After She Had Watched Her Daughter Being Led Before the Grand Jury as a Prisoner.

Norma and Her Father, the Rev. Mr. Brighton, Embracing After Her Temporary Release in His Custody.

Rose Knellar, Friend of Abe Faber, Millen's Accomplice, Who Made the First Confession of Their Crimes. He Was Best Man and She Was Bridesmaid at Norma's Elopement Wedding.

"GIVE it to him! Kill him! Let him have it!"

These words of encouragement, urging a gangster to shoot a police detective, in the crowded lobby of the Hotel Lincoln, New York City, might have been uttered by any typical gangster's "moll."

What made them remarkable was that the "moll" who was reported to have uttered them was the 19-year-old, college-bred daughter of a New England clergyman. It called the country's attention once more to that old "black sheep" problem, why "no-good" sons and daughters turn up sometimes, in the most respectable families to disgrace them. There have been many theories to account for this unpleasant phenomenon, but science has recently discovered what really seems to be at the bottom of it.

Of course there are numerous excuses offered for children going wrong, such as poverty, bad home influences, evil companions and lack of education, but none fits this case. Whatever power for good there may be in religion, it must have been working with full force on Norma Brighton, daughter of Rev. Norman Brighton, Baptist minister, of Natick, Mass., from the day of her birth. Some homes of ministers are so poverty-stricken that perhaps no amount of texts and good advice can quite make up for shabby clothes and lack of various luxuries.

But it happened that Rev. Mr. Brighton has always been financially well off, able to dress his daughters as well as most any girls they met socially. Ignorant or mentally defective children are expected to fall into most any pitfall, including crime, but Norma was of sufficient intelligence to be a college co-ed. A girl may be so unattractive that her own social set ignores her, leaving her little choice, perhaps, but a lover from the underworld. But nobody disputes that Norma is an unusually pretty girl.

There was no reason why this bright, pretty, educated, cultured girl, with good health and the best of training in what was right, should not have married exceptionally well or succeeded in one of the many careers now open to women. But no, she preferred to be a gangster's "moll" and married Murton Millen, now in the hands of the police charged with being a liquor gangster, bank robber and killer. Her elder sister Thelma, with an equally promising start, ran away from home five years ago and has never since permitted her unhappy parents to know what sort of life she is living.

What on earth gets into girls to make them act that way? That very question was asked Rev. Brighton when the news came that his daughter had been arrested with her gangster husband, and this was his pitiful reply:

"From some place I know not where, my daughters Thelma and Norma inherited a spirit of restlessness which has marked their lives and shattered mine.

"After I forbade her marriage three months ago at Hampton Beach New Hampshire, Norma disappeared even as her older sister Thelma had done five years ago. I've never found a trace of Thelma since."

This, in somewhat softened words, is really the "atavism" theory, which for a long time had considerable scientific standing. When the son of worthy parents turned out to be a crook of some sort, it was said that he was a "throw-back," who had inherited his criminal tendencies from some bad ancestor. If they looked back carefully on both sides of the family somebody would be found who had been in jail or perhaps hanged. In the same way when a girl in a decent family "went wrong" the neighbors' wives expressed the theory quite accurately by asserting that there must be a "loose streak in the family."

Science no longer sees it that way. While it is true that half-wits beget half-wits and criminals beget criminals and for that reason should be made sterile, the "black sheep" who break the hearts of respectable parents are no longer thought to be reincarnations of some long dead criminal ancestor. Their trouble is a lack of balance in their endocrine glands, which is something very different from inheriting bad blood from bad ancestry.

Two of these glands, the adrenal glands located just above the kidneys, are known to be related closely to the intensity of emotions. Another gland, the pituitary one, located just underneath the brain, is known to have much to do with the abandonment of youthful habits and the taking on of maturity and responsibility. Still a third gland, the thyroid gland in the neck, is concerned with the amount of energy set free in the body and with such things as nervousness and emotional instability.

When these glands are in proper balance, the emotions are under control of the intelligence. Beyond any reasonable doubt, Rev. Mr. Brighton's glands were in excellent balance or the ministry would never have appealed to him. The same must have been true of his wife or she would never have been interested in a minister. Just the same, as a boy, he undoubtedly had his hours when he dreamed of a life entirely different. And so, perhaps, did his wife.

But they did not yield to adventurous emotions. People with balanced glands keep their emotions under check and control except when goaded beyond endurance and then, as the proverb says, "Beware of the wrath of a patient man." If you tread on a minister's pet corn, the flush on his face is not only pain but anger. He has the human emotional desire to strike, just as a child kicks the chair on which it has hurt its chin. But Rev. Mr. Brighton or any other person with properly balanced glands would do the common sense thing, restrain his rash impulse. This ability of most civilized people to control their emotions is, according to many anthropologists, the main difference between modern man and the cave man of 100,000 years ago.

Heredity is a queer thing. The fact that the Reverend and Mrs. Brighton's families had been nicely balanced perhaps for many generations back did not assure the same thing in their children. The lack of balance might have leaned to the conservative side, producing law-abiding, eminently-respectable, but dull and overconservative souls such as do the world's work, pay its taxes and are never heard from.

Unfortunately the unbalance was to the left, the unruly, "agin'-the-government," hate-authority side. Everybody hates to be bossed and everybody knows he must be bossed or he cannot live in civilization. Most people are able to tolerate the necessary bossing but some just can't take it. In prehistoric times the boys who were unbalanced to the left and could not stand taking orders and discipline from their parents and the old greybeards who ruled the tribe, did not have to take it.

Probably every Spring a number of these young rebels would take their stone axes, spears, flint-knives and migrate westward into the pathless wilderness. Nor did they have to go alone for there were equally restive, uneasy girls, ready to seek adventure with the boys. In savage days this may even have been a good thing for the race. Perhaps it was the chief urge toward the exploration of new lands.

Born a few generations earlier, these two uneasy, wayward girls would have eloped with a couple of daredevils and, in a covered wagon, either helped settle the West or died trying. Norma says that when she met Murton Millen she had no idea that he was a criminal. Of course not, criminals don't advertise their trade to strangers.

Murton Millen, son of respectable parents, had that same unbalance toward the left. This uneasy urge toward a frontier that no longer existed, sent him into radio, a brand new field indeed, but it turned out to be only another way of earning a living by work. But prohibition opened up a sort of new frontier between right and wrong, rum-running, with big money, thrilling adventure and gunplay. It was against the law, but somehow without the stigma that goes with thievery. Yet it is only a short step from shooting a hi-jacker to turning a machine gun on a policeman for interfering with a bank robbery.

On that first meeting when Norma says she fell in love at first sight, had Murton entertained her with murder and robbery anecdotes, it would have sickened the girl and she would have left him in disgust. He didn't, and for the moment it was just the call of the wild from one uneasy, unbalanced spirit to another. Yet it takes only a little time to corrupt one of these unstable souls.

Norma told the police and her father that she never suspected that her husband and his brother Irving were in anything but the radio business. Saul Messinger, the man through whom the gang was captured, however, told a different story. In his statement to the authorities he said that the 19-year-old bride of only three months discussed the crimes of the two Millens and their partner, A. W. Faber, with sympathetic interest. What sickened Messinger and caused him to turn the Millens, bride and all, over to the New York police was Norma's alleged amusement at hearing that two innocent men might be convicted for a murder perpetrated by the gang.

It is hard for an honest person to grasp how quickly and completely the mind becomes warped by association with criminals. Norma's mother came to the Dedham courthouse, supposing that the girl was crushed under her shame and hoping not to add to it by her own expression. It never occurred to this respectable woman that any girl could enjoy the fact that everyone wanted to stare at the minister's daughter who had become a gangster's moll. When Norma saw the troubled face ascending the courthouse steps, she winked at her and the mother fainted. It is beyond that lady's mental capacity to understand why a girl should enjoy disgrace, nor can Norma see why a wink "made the old lady do a flop."

If the situation were not so pathetic from the minister's side, his gangster son-in-law's virtuous indignation at him "for trying to alienate his daughter's affections" would be comical.

Rev. Mr. Brighton had not known that Murton was a criminal, but he was sufficient judge of character to know the man was not right. He told his daughter that the fellow was no good and forbade her to marry him. She disobeyed, and a few months later came home to disgrace him, giving him every right to disown the undutiful daughter.

But he didn't. The calamity had happened, but she was only 19 and, with this dreadful tension, might begin life all over on the right path. He took her in his arms and forgave everything. Norma said she was sorry, wept, and things were all right until her father started to rehabilitate his daughter. Naturally the first move was to sever her connections with her underworld husband, and he joyfully told her that the marriage could be annulled on account of her age.

What was his dismay to find that she heard the news without enthusiasm and that she intended to "help the boys beat the rap," in every way she could. Norma had to go to jail herself, charged with being an accessory after the fact in the Needham Trust Co. robbery. Threats of other and more serious charges piled up, including alleged evidence that she was the "lookout" on the Fitchburg job in which Ernest Clarke, manager of a sporting goods store, was murdered.

All this trouble descending on her young and pretty head might well have reinforced her father's pleas to have nothing more to do with the man who brought it all down on her. But no, the moll remains loyal to her gangster lover.

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Jail, Or Castor Oil For Denver Drunks

DRUNKENNESS is on the wane in Denver, Colorado. Definitely on the wane. It is all because Police Court Judge Alvin H. Pickens struck upon a new sort of punishment for those who are brought before him, charged with indulging in more alcoholic liquors than their individual capacities warrant.

The judge gives them their choice of paying a $5 fine, going to jail for ten days—or taking a generous drink of castor oil.

It is the old fashioned kind of castor oil that mother used to keep, dark in color and darker in taste. No orange juice or other mixer is supplied by the court to ease the drastic treatment.

It has been surprising how few offenders who have had the five dollars to pay their fines, choose to save their money by taking castor oil. Some have even been known to accept the ten-day jail sentence, rather than swallow the dose. But a good many have looked upon the stern face of the judge, gazed at the castor oil bottles, and considered jail, and finally answered:

"Give me liberty, judge, and castor oil."

"On what authority do you administer the castor oil sentence?" Judge Pickens was asked.

"No authority whatever," answered the judge. "We don't force them to take it. They have a choice between the fine, jail, and the castor oil. When I was a boy I never got a choice. My mother said, 'Take your castor oil,' and I took it. I am being more considerate."

The unusual punishment has brought considerable attention to the court. Some favor it, others say it is cruelty. Whatever it is, it is discouraging over-drinking in Denver.

Local druggists supply the castor oil, as a gesture of civic spirit. It sets, a half dozen bottles of it, in plain sight on the judge's bench. Large black letters proclaim it to be just what it is, castor oil.

Those accused of drunkenness are a mixed lot. Some of them are of the older generation, some of the younger, but neither generation seems to have the stamina required to face a dose of castor oil without qualms. Many of them have drunk moonshine so violent that it seems to explode in the mouth. But they cringe at the thought of castor oil.

And court records show that not a single person who has taken the castor oil sentence, has appeared a second time before the court on a drunkenness charge.

"Guilty?" asked the judge of one old man with a red face.

"Yes, yer honor, but it is the first time in four months," answered the man.

"What were you drinking?" asked the court.

"It was sold to me as whiskey at fifty cents a quart," responded the drinker.

"Then it couldn't possibly taste any better than castor oil, and it is a cinch it didn't do you nearly as much good," answered the judge. "Five dollars and costs, ten days, or castor oil. Take your choice.

"Oh judge," gasped the old man. But the judge would not relent.

"Give me the oil, then judge," said the beaten man. "But I am never going to get drunk again—at least not until I have money enough saved up to pay the fine."

The judge motioned to the bailiff, and the bailiff

"Castor oil will do you more good than whisky," the Judge Tells the Habitual Inebriates, and Then Leaves It Optional With Them Whether They Shall Be Fined, Go to Jail, or Undergo the Unpleasantness of a Nice Large Dose of the Evil-Tasting Medicine.

poured out a generous potion of the evil tasting oil into a glass. The old man shivered, but took the potion.

"And now you can go home," said the bailiff. The old man left.

The next to appear was a woman. A Mexican woman, who spoke little English.

"She was drunk as a million dollars when I found her, your honor," asserted the arresting officer.

"And how drunk is a million dollars?" asked Judge Pickens.

"So drunk she couldn't have cashed it if she had it," responded the policeman.

"What were you drinking?" asked the judge. His question was interpreted.

"A little beer, and some whiskey," was the answer.

"Would you prefer a $5 fine, ten days in jail, or the castor oil?" asked the judge.

Again the question was put to the woman in Spanish. An expression of horror crossed over her face. She literally spluttered a stream of Spanish to the interpreter. Her hands waved, her eyebrows did their best to fly clear off her forehead.

"She says no, your honor," asserted the interpreter.

"No what?" asked the judge.

"No castor oil," replied the interpreter. "She hasn't the five dollars, but she would prefer to remain in jail."

"Ten days in jail," responded the judge, and the Mexican woman, still astounded at justice as justice is dealt from the Denver police court, walked out of the courtroom to the welcome seclusion of jail.

The giving of castor oil is not an original punishment for drunkenness. Mussolini, the head man in Italy, has prescribed it for the same cause. Many of the Italian courts today decree a good dose of the medicine to men and women who have been arrested for being drunk.

It is reported that the Philadelphia courts, too, are finding castor oil a strong influence against overindulgence.

But, be those facts as they may, drunkenness in Denver is on the wane since Police Court Judge Alvin H. Pickens has applied the castor oil cure. The city jail, which once was filled nearly overflowing with drunks, serving out their sentences, has few guests now. The police court blotter, which on one of the last days before prohibition was repealed revealed seventy-one charges of drunkenness, is shorter than it has been in years.

The drunks are learning that it doesn't pay. A night's fun is a night's fun, but this business of paying the piper with a good healthy drink of castor oil, is something else again. Enough, is enough, they think, these drunks, but castor oil is entirely too much of any sort of enough.

Kept The Same Meat On Their Table For Twenty Years

COLONEL P. T. ETHERTON, of the British Army, is the man who organized the first successful flight over the top of Mount Everest. His was the job of assembling men and materials for the conquest of the world's highest peak. Everest pokes its snow-covered head 29,141 feet up into the clouds. Gales of tornado strength toss up a great plume of ice and snow from the steep side of the mountain. Those gales, and that blinding ice plume were the things that threatened to prove disastrous to the men who sought to conquer the great peak in airplanes. But Etherton planned well. The expedition was a success. For the first time since the world began, men looked down on Mount Everest.

But the actual conquering of the peak was only one phase of the expedition. Colonel Etherton's little band of adventurers entered a strange world when they traveled from England to Nepal to locate a headquarters from which to make the attempt. Those modern airplanes must have been a queer contrast in that country where time stopped centuries ago.

"It was a strange place, Nepal," Etherton says, in telling of the flight over Everest. "We saw what few white men see in this Twentieth Century.

"Everest has always held special significance for the wild tribes who live around its base. Most of them worship it as a god. Few save holy men dare set a foot on its steep slopes, but there are hundreds of monks and priests who live their lives high up on the sides of the peak."

Dried Mutton, Ten or Even Twenty Years Old, Is a Delicacy on the Tables of the Mountain Monks. But Nobody Ever Eats It, Because It Belonged to Their Ancestors, and Is Merely Made Part of the Meal as a Gesture of Honor.

Etherton says that among the strangest of these priests encountered by the expedition were the hermits, who lived in tiny man-made caves, cut into the side of the mountain. A hole just large enough to permit the passage of food dishes, and such air as enters the little warrens, is the only means of contact the hermit priests have with the outside world. When they enter the caves they take their vow never to leave them, and to live in total darkness. The hermitage is said to have originated in the eleventh century, and there is no record of any priest having ever returned to the world once he stepped into his cave, and blocked up its entrance to keep out the sunlight.

A band of lesser holy men, Etherton revealed, keep the tombed-up members of the order supplied with food. Each day they pass a single meal through the little opening to the caves. No word is spoken.

Pilgrims to Everest, and they come by the thousands, offer every evidence of their piety in supplication to the god of the mountain. Etherton saw long lines of them approaching the sacred spot by measuring their own length on the ground throughout the whole long way. Tirelessly, throughout the day, they lower their bodies to the rocky earth and stretch their hands forward. Pulling themselves erect, they place their toes at the spot their hands touched, and stretch out flat again. It takes them more than a year to complete the wearying journey in this strange manner. But when they have completed it, they are honored among their fellowmen.

Monks in the Himalayan monasteries encountered by Etherton and his band, salute the god of the mountain with trumpets eight feet long, which make a penetrating blast, not unlike the cry of a cat, and the eerie sound echoes again and again in the canyons that lead to the peak.

Dried mutton, ten years old, or older, is a delicacy on the tables of these monks. Etherton once noticed such a dish. No one ate it. He asked what it was.

"That is a leg of mutton that belonged to my father," he was told. The monks explained that such food was reserved for the most important guests, but that no such guest ever actually partook of the meat. That would have been a breach of Himalayan table manners. They only accepted it, set it beside them, and left it when they left the table. That was why mutton even twenty years old was not unknown.

These monks believe that, millions of years ago, "when the world was born," Mount Everest was not a mountain, but a beautiful island, with its roots deep in the sea, an island so beautiful, that the gods sought it for themselves, and raised it to its present eminence. That is why, the monks say, Everest is so wondrous wise. The mountain knows the secrets of the depths as well as the secret of the heights.

Those pilgrims to the magic mountain bring milk and nuts and honey to offer as a sacrifice to the deity that dwells in the snow-covered peak. Etherton's men encountered scores of these little offerings set into shrines on the side of the peak. Prayer wheels — colorful bits of wood, shaped like a wheel, to which scraps of paper on which prayers are written, are attached, dot the country-side in the vicinity of Everest. Buddhists believe that every revolution of these wheels sends each individual prayer speeding through the world to the particular god toward which it was directed. The holy men spend most of their time spinning these prayer wheels, and solemnly believe that they are gaining credit for literally thousands of prayers an hour.

Burial is a simple thing in the monasteries. The dead are thrown in a compound outside the town, to be devoured by dogs. If, for some reason, a body is not devoured in what seems like a reasonable time the monks believe the dead man has committed some secret sin during life and his relatives are flogged as a warning to them to refrain from godless pleasures.

Many of the holy-men crowded around the English planes as they stood, silent, on the ground, frankly curious, only to flee, terror-stricken, when the huge engines that were to boost the ships 32,000 feet above sea-level burst into life. The roar of those motors drowned out even the shrilling of the huge trumpets. Many others of the monks, priests and lamas were hostile toward the white men, seeing in their plan to fly over Everest, an insult to the mountain god.

But Etherton had secured permission from the Maharaja of Nepal to make the attempt, so despite the hostility of the odd monks who treasured mutton ten years old, said their prayers wholesale, and blew rondeaus to their gods on trumpets ten feet long, man can finally say that men have gazed down at the mightiest mountain of them all—Everest.

Kidnapers Raffled Off Girl Prisoners

A STRANGE lottery with kidnaped young girls for its grand prize has been broken up in Mexico City through the escape of one of its victims. The girl who escaped told her story to her brother, who called the police. A sudden raid on the house where the girl had been held captive and finally raffled off to the holder of the lucky number in the night's lottery, resulted in the capture of a dozen men and women who police said composed the white slave ring.

Lidia Lopez Guerrero was the fifteen-year-old girl whose escape from the band that had kidnaped her, led to the expose of the ring. The child told police that two of the women who were arrested, had spent several months in making her acquaintance, and then in winning her confidence.

One night Lidia left the little house where she lived, and started for the street-corner stand a block distant to buy cigarettes for her brother. She met the two women, who told her they were going to a dance. They invited Lidia to go with them. The child held back, at first, but the chance of attending a dance finally won her.

The older women saw to it that the child had dancing partners, and little Lidia, captivated by the music and the dance, suddenly discovered that it was midnight. She was frightened. Her brother, she knew, would be angry. But the women said they would go with her to her home and explain things to her brother. They laughed away her fears, and the three left the dancehall.

But first, her companions said, they would have to go to their home, just across the street from the place where the dance had been held, and tell their mother they were going to take the child home. Lidia went with thm.

Like most Mexican houses, the one to which they took her had a walled patio in its center. The two women unlocked a door in the wall, and the three walked inside.

"The moment we got into the patio, where no one on the street could see us, the women stopped being friendly," Lidia told police later. "One of them slammed the door, and then both of them dragged me into the house. I was too frightened even to cry. They put me in a room that was filled with tobacco smoke. On a table in the center of the room were a dozen empty glasses, and some bottles."

The frightened child was left alone. She went finally to the door out of which the two women had passed, and through the keyhole she could see another smoke-filled room. The room was filled with men. Through the keyhole she could see a fat old woman, seated in the far corner of the room. In a shrill voice that cracked and quavered, the woman was singing a song of the streets.

Even as Lidia watched, someone jerked open the door, and a man forced the child into the room.

"He made the old woman stop singing, and then, while all the men looked at me, he told them that I was the prize for the night. I didn't know what he meant. Then the fat woman pulled some slips of paper from a drawer and put numbers on some of them. The slips were mixed up and tossed into a hat. Each man went to her and handed her five dollars. There must have been twenty of them."

While the child watched, wide-eyed, the fat woman then announced that the first man to draw a number out of the hat would win the grand prize, and Lidia suddenly realized that she was the grand prize.

"The first four men drew slips that had no numbers," Lidia said. "Then an old man picked a slip from the hat. It had number fifty-seven."

Once again the child was dragged into another room, this time by the old man who had drawn the "lucky number." The winner made one mistake. He let go his hold on the child to close and lock the door. Lidia ran across the room to another door. It was unlocked, and she fled through it to discover herself on the street.

The child ran to her home and told her brother of the lottery which she had escaped. He called police, and with Lidia to show them the way, the officers surrounded the place and captured its occupants. The old man who had won the lottery prize had been so chagrined by the girl's escape that he had remained in the room, saying nothing to the others and the first they knew that their lottery had gone awry was when the police burst in.

The Difference Between Beer, Ale And Porter

SOME people prefer beer, others like ale better, and now and then porter or stout turns out to be the choice. But who knows what is the real difference between these four malt liquors or even the difference between beer and ale? Probably there are not half a dozen bartenders in New York City who can explain the difference.

Realizing this, the American Weekly decided to do something to relieve the confusion. The following information is the result. Some of it came from books, some from the Schwarz Laboratories, Inc. (consultants to the brewing trade), and the rest from a brewer who practically had to be kidnaped before he would talk.

"Strictly speaking," began the brewer, "the word beer means not one but all kinds of malt liquor. In England it is used interchangeably with the word ale to indicate one beverage—which in this country is known only as ale. When we speak of beer we mean a drink whose correct name is lager beer."

Lager is a German word meaning "warehouse" and lager beer was at first an exclusively German brew. Warehouse beer: beer that had been left several months in a warehouse to cure.

American lager used to be made and aged in exactly the same way as German. But as time went on variations and improvements were introduced until today the two processes, except in a few basic respects, are quite different.

In the United States and on the continent of Europe, lager is the most popular malt drink and comparatively little ale is brewed. In England it is the other way around.

Ale, porter and stout are all produced in pretty much the same way and for ordinary purposes may be thought of as the same drink in varying degrees of intensity. Porter is stronger and darker than ale and stout is stronger and sometimes a little darker than porter.

Lager is almost as different from these three as a great ape is from a white man, a Chinaman, or a negro. It belongs to the same family but it's put tog ther differently.

Where ale or one of the ale-like beverages is to be made, the brewer adds ale yeast to the mixture of malt, water and hops (the essential ingredients of all malt liquors). Ale yeast rises to the top during the process of fermentation and is skimmed off.

Another type of yeast is used in the production of lager beer and this is the chief distinguishing characteristic between the two liquors. To the naked eye, lager yeast looks exactly like ale yeast but real and noticeable differences appear under the microscope. During fermentation, the former, instead of rising to the top, sinks to the bottom.

The difference in the taste of lager and ale is the direct result of the difference in the types of yeast used to produce them. Both liquors contain about the same amount of malt but ale is usually made with a larger percentage of hops and also contains a little more alcohol. An average American lager used to run between four and a quarter and four and a half per cent alcohol by volume. Ales ran five per cent to a shade over.

As far as color is concerned, lager beers range from the very light shades of Pilsener through the medium dark,

Few Americans Who Imbibe in the Milder Beverages Know the Distinguishing Characteristics of Beer, Ale and Porter. In the Drinking Places of Europe, However, the Drinkers Are Better Connoisseurs.

known as the Vienna type, to the very dark beers having the color of pre-war Munich beer. Before the war, all the beers in Munich were dark. But lately they have been produced in all the typical colors. Ales, because of custom and habit, are of about the same shade as Pilsener beer. The color variations of all these liquors are the result of two things, the extent to which the malt is roasted and the amount of coloring matter (derived from malt or sugar) added to the mixture.

Porter, a drink which came into use in London in the early 18th century, got its name from the fact that it was very popular with city porters, a rough and ready crew who liked their beer both potent and nourishing.

Bock beer is simply a heavier beer, stronger in alcohol and higher in extract. It used to be put out in the Spring of the year to stimulate trade—by catching young men's fancies.

Steam beer was a highly effervescent beverage common to California. It was much favored of the down and out who had found a way to enjoy many hours of sweet oblivion with its aid. The procedure was simple. To one schooner of beer the drinker added one cigar butt. When the tobacco began to disintegrate, he performed a bottoms-up, arranged himself carefully in a chair and went out like a light—until next Tuesday.

Both ale and lager are usually stored for several weeks after fermentation has been completed. The purpose of this storage is not to bring about any increase in alcohol content—the maximum alcohol contained has been reached by the time fermentation is over—but to impart a mild, mellow flavor to the beer or ale.

Under present conditions there is not much difference in the length of time ale and lager are stored. Frequently, to impart to ale the exceedingly fine hop flavor and hop aroma which characterizes it, it is subjected to what is known as dry hopping. This simply consists of suspending additional quantities of hops in the ale during storage. The alcohol present in the ale draws out the fine aromatic principles of the hops without obtaining any of the bitterness that results when the first hops are boiled with the wort (water malt) in the kettle.

During prohibition and even today there is frequent talk about eight, ten and twelve per cent beers. Laymen think that this refers to the amount of alcohol in the beer. But those percentages to brewers mean something entirely different. They refer to the amount of solids in the wort from which the beer is made. German brewers in particular never talk about the amount of alcohol contained has been reached by the time fermentation is over—but to impart a mild, mellow flavor to the beer or ale.

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Prof. Tolman's Rat with a College Education

But the Important Thing About the Intelligence Experiments With Rats and Babies Is the Conclusion That the Human Race Is Likely to Slip Back Into the Barbarism of the Dark Ages

Photo ACME

Johnny, the Twin "Conditioned" by Psychologists to Prove That Environment Is More Important Than Heredity, Lets Himself Down From a Five-Foot Perch With No Sign of Fear.

Prof. R. C. Tryon, Associate of Prof. Tolman, Holding Two Rats, One of Which Is a "Genius" and the Other a Moron Because They Had Ancestors Like That.

One of the "Dumb" Rats in the California Experiment Hesitating Because He Has Forgotten the Way to Go, Though He Has Been Through the Maze as an Intelligence Test Many Times.

Photo ACME

Johnny, With Training and Special Environment, Learned to Roller-Skate at 19 Months, While His "Unconditioned" Twin Brother Jimmy Couldn't Do Anything Much.

"Miss Major," the Rat Genius of the University of California, Moving Her Pan of Food Back Where It Ought to Be, Hanging With Her Tail and Hind Legs While She Hoists It Over the Barrier.

DESPITE all our modern conveniences, increased leisure and facilities for study, universal education, better housing and sanitation, scientists assert that the human race is gradually but steadily declining in intelligence and unless something is done about it, the world in the not so far distant future will be peopled by dullards and morons. Our constantly increasing "better standards of living," increased education and other environmental factors so greatly emphasized upon the modern mind can effect only the most limited changes in the intelligence of a people in general.

These startling and discouraging conclusions have just been set forth for our vaunted "modern civilization" to contemplate by Dr. Samuel J. Holmes, one of the nation's most eminent scientists. Author of many scientific works, Dr. Holmes is also Professor of Zoology at the University of California.

To some extent, Prof. Holmes points out in his latest scientific treatise, "The Eugenic Predicament," our present situation has come about because of the development of birth control methods. Not because birth control is essentially wrong, Dr. Holmes holds, but because it is the intelligent people who are practicing birth control to keep their families within the limitations imposed upon them by their incomes.

Sterilization of the unfit, the panacea held forth as the modern cure-all, will not in itself solve the problem of maintaining the quality of the human race, Dr. Holmes holds.

For between the higher or intelligent stratum of society, which should produce more children, but practices birth control the most assiduously, and that stratum of feeble-minded or crazy people who would be subject to sterilization, lies the great host which Prof. Holmes believes threatens the intelligence of man the most.

This is the hugely numerous class whose members are not quite stupid enough to be put into a feeble-minded home, or crazy enough to be put in a mental hospital, or weak enough to die naturally. These are the peole who probably would escape if a program of sterilization were adopted and who produce to their full capacity, regardless of income, trusting to charity to take care of the result.

The most feasible plan now apparent for encouraging the more desirable elements in society to bring more children into the world, Dr. Holmes believes, is to increase the income of the family wage earner at the birth of each child. In answer to the argument that undesirable families also would increase under this stimulus, Dr. Holmes points out that financial status has never been a factor in fixing the size of families among moron-type or borderline people. Thus the beneficial effects of the plan he advocates would not be affected at all.

The plan of providing additional money for families with children, he adds, is not new. It is being tried on a large scale in France and to a lesser extent in Germany, Austria, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Australia and New Zealand. The difficulty is that in none of the countries does the stipend allowed for children meet the added cost of bearing and rearing them.

In puncturing the popular fetishes of "better standards of living" and increased environmental facilities, Dr. Holmes has directed a great portion of his eugenic studies to the question of how much effect heredity and how much environment has on the development of intelligence. He cites proof after proof that heredity and not environment is the essential factor in determining the nature of a population.

Among the scores of others which tend to prove this contention of Dr. Holmes' are two absorbing experiments which have been conducted for the past several years by other scientists at the University of California.

One of them has just produced an amazing proof of the value of heredity over environment in the form of "Miss Major, the Rat With the College Education."

Eleven years ago, Prof. E. C. Tolman of the University's Psychology Department began the experiment with rats to test the value of heredity and environment. First he selected a large number of rats of all descriptions, lineages and histories, their only factor in common being that they all were healthy.

All through these years every one of the rats has had exactly the same environment which included the best of care, food and living quarters. The next problem of Prof. Tolman was to separate the intelligent rats from the dumb ones. But how to do it. It is impossible to give a rat an Intelligence Quotient Test such as are given in most of our schools nowadays. Rats can't answer questions and write "Yes" or "No" in the proper squares. So Prof. Tolman built an ingenious maze through which the rat must figure its way in order to obtain food. This consisted of a number of corridors. The rat would start down one and come face to face with a blank wall. He then had the choice of turning one way which led into a blind alley or to the other which was the right way and would lead him into another open corridor.

The "blind alleys" were all equipped with a delicate electrical switch which when stepped upon by the rat would record each mistake he made in traversing the maze.

There were nineteen such "blind alleys" or "mistake traps" in the maze.

Of course at first all of the rats made many mistakes over and over again. But gradually the smart rats traversed the maze with fewer and fewer mistakes while the dumb rats continued to make large numbers of errors.

Then Prof. Tolman separated the intelligent rats from the stupid rats. He began breeding generation after generation of rats, intelligent rat to intelligent rat—dumb rat to dumb rat but all with the same high degree of environment.

He found that the continued breeding of smart rats markedly increased their intelligence while the breeding of dumb rats as markedly decreased their intelligence.

Miss Major is the prize product of the long breeding of wise rats. She averaged only five mistakes out of the 19 traps in traversing the maze, while her dumb relations averaged as high as 150. This began to look too simple for Miss Major's intelligence.

So instead of placing the food in the end of the maze, it was lifted over the foot wall of the labyrinth.

We can imagine that Miss Major sat down for a moment and, scratching her head, thought over this problem. "How can I get that food off the table and in here where I am accustomed to have my meals?"

Was it too tough for Miss Major? Not at all. She leaped to the barrier and down upon the table, and dragged the tin of food by means of her teeth back to the wall. Then leaping on top again she held on by her hind feet and tail while with her teeth and fore-feet she hoisted up the tin and as methodically lowered it to the other side. This she did each time she found her food was not at the end of the maze.

Exactly the same test was made with the stupid rats. But when they came to the end of the maze and the food was not there, they stupidly began wandering back through the passages of the maze, supposing that they had just made a few more mistakes and ultimately would blunder on to their food.

But "Miss Major" had the intelligence to know when she had reached the proper spot and she reasoned that the food, no doubt, was in no other portion of the maze. So she leaped up on the wall to discover if, by any chance, it was on the other side of the obstruction. It was, as she had suspected. And then this intelligent rat figured out the problem of how to transport the food back into the maze, where she was accustomed to eating her dinner.

And remember that the dumb rats of the same generation had exactly the same care and the same facilities for learning the intricacies of the maze and averaged 150 blunders in reaching their dinner.

The other experiment which has tended to prove the value of heredity over environment has been the series of tests for many years past with identical and fraternal twins conducted by Prof. Harold E. Jones, Director of Research at the University's Institute of Child Welfare.

The average individual would believe that all twins have the same heredity. This is distinctly not so. For, as indicated, there are two kinds of twins, identical and fraternal. Most everyone has known sets of twins that can hardly be told one from the other. These are identical twins. Also everyone has known of twins born at the same time who are strikingly dissimilar. These are fraternal twins.

The identical twins have the same heredity for this reason. During the process of childbirth one life cell is fertilized and then for some reason divides before birth into two. In the case of the fraternal twins, two distinct life cells are fertilized at the same time and the result is two children born at the same time. But one of the cells may have the characteristics of an altogether different line of ancestry than the other and practically always does. Thus the fraternal twins do not have exactly the same heredity.

But the fraternal twins do have the same environment as, of course, do the identical twins.

Experiments conducted with hundreds of such two classes of twins have indicated that the identical twins maintain the same degree of intelligence despite changes in environment, caused, for instance, by greatly depleted incomes of their parents.

Interesting experiments on twins have been conducted during the past two years by the Child Development Clinic of the Neurological Institute of New York. These experiments at first seemed to justify different conclusions from those reached by Prof. Jones in California—that is, that environment rather than heredity is the most important factor in a child's development.

In the New York experiment the twin sons of a taxicab driver have been the subjects. Since they were twenty days old—they are nearly two years of age now—they have been under the supervision of Dr. Myrtle B. McGraw, psychologist and assistant director of the clinic, and her assistants. They pass their nights at home, but each morning they are called for by the hospital nurses, who take them home at night. It is only during the day that they are subjected to an entirely different type of treatment.

One of the twins, Johnny, has been "conditioned"—that is, his environment has been changed to the extent that he has been constantly trained by the baby specialists. The other twin, Jimmy, has not been conditioned—in other words, he has been permitted, like Topsy, to "just grow."

At the age of nineteen months it was found that Johnny, the trained baby, was capable of feats of courage, strength and intelligence far beyond the ability of any child of that age. Jimmy, the untrained baby, wasn't capable of any of them. Johnny, the conditioned child, climbed up slides, held his balance on high places without showing fear, jumped into a doctor's arms upon request, mastered roller-skating nicely, and lowered himself from a platform 5 feet 3¾ inches high, letting himself drop to a mattress after holding on with his hands. He also recognized words, and from assorted objects shown him picked out any desired, including one he had never seen before, the model of a human brain. This one Johnny spotted by elimination. He knew the names of all the other objects, and this was the only one not previously named, so he promptly picked it out when it was called for.

Jimmy, the unconditioned twin, could do none of these things. The results seemed to indicate that the difference was entirely due to environment, since Jimmy and Johnny were identical twins and had the same heritage. But as the babies grew older an important thing came to the notice of the psychologists. From tests made and from gradual changes in the appearance of the babies it began to appear that they were not identical twins at all, but fraternal twins. In other words, Johnny and Jimmy have not necessarily the same heredity. Johnny may "naturally" be much brighter than Jimmy, and this may account heavily for the difference between the conditioned and unconditioned twins.

The relative importance of heredity and environment is a subject that has been argued for generations. But, whatever the answer, Prof. Holmes has ample backing for his theory that something must be done to keep the human race from turning into dullards. He admits the possibility of the American people seeing the "handwriting on the wall" is almost nil. He adds that they will never see it unless an intensive educational campaign is carried out. He says:

"The vital problem of eugenics may prove too much for us to cope with unless we have the enlightenment and real patriotism needful to plan and carry out effective measures for racial improvement."

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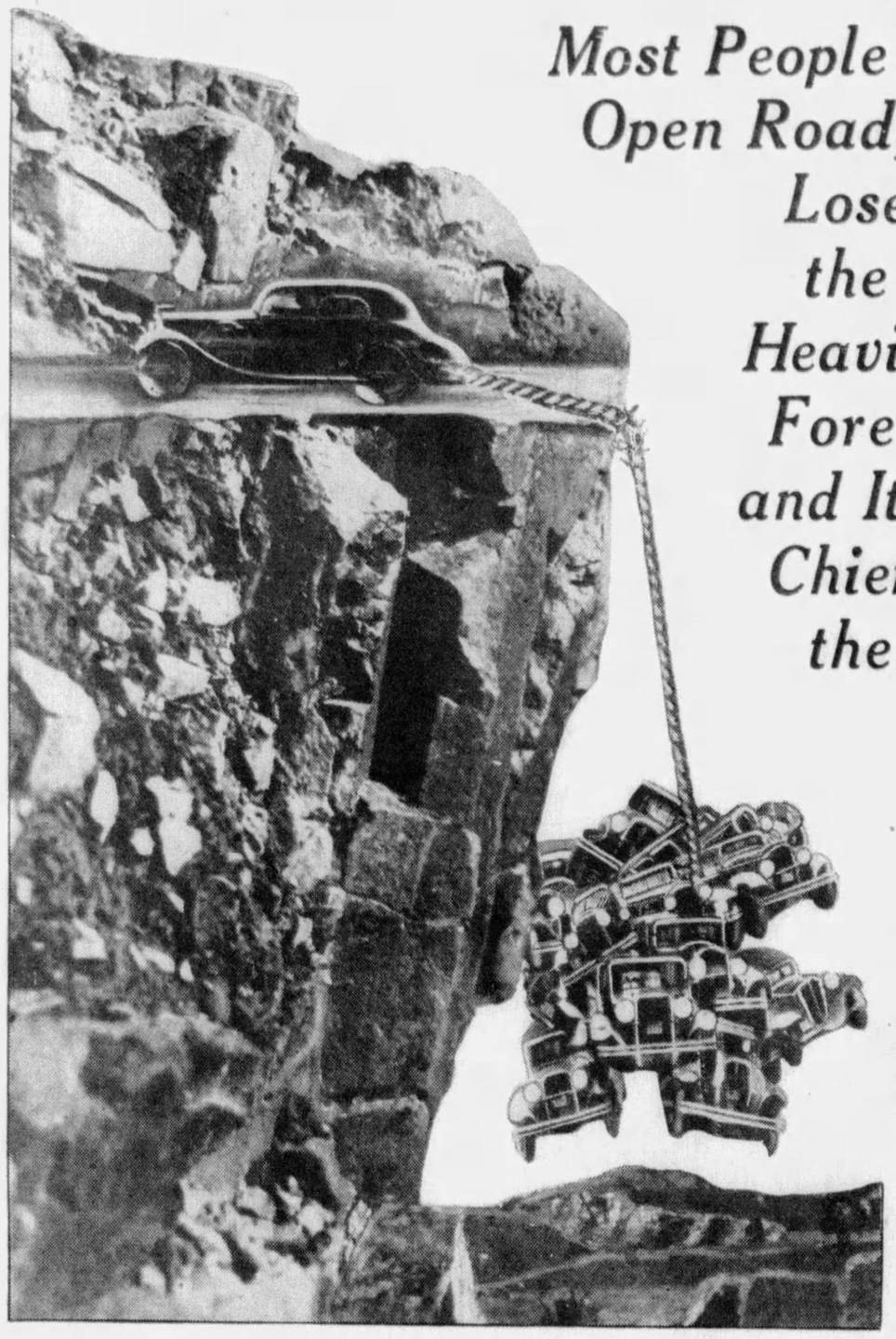
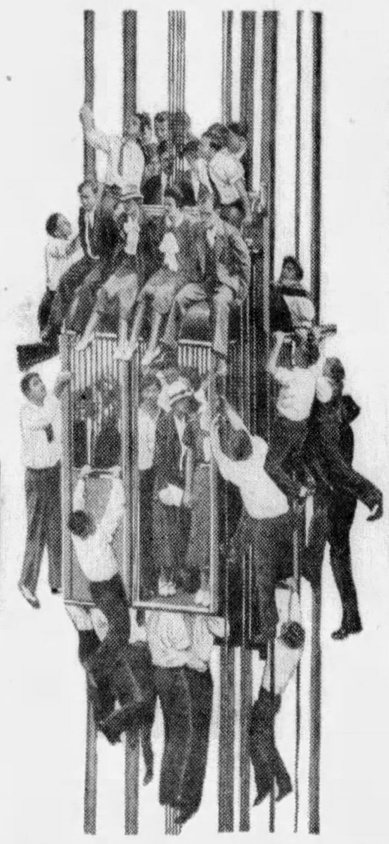
Where, When and Why Automobile Accidents Happen

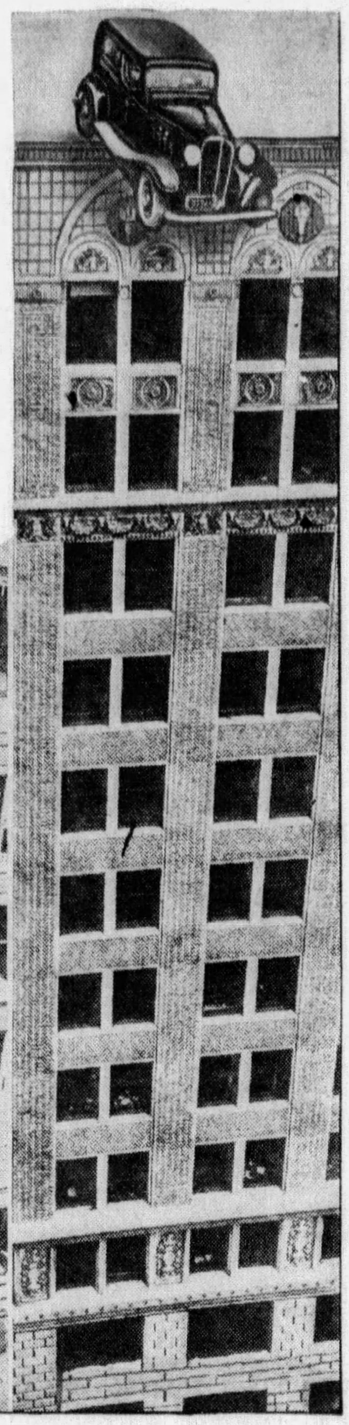
Most People Are Killed in Crashes on the Open Road, Although Most Pedestrians Lose Their Lives Crossing in the Middle of the Block, the Heaviest Fatalities Are in Early Forenoon and Late Afternoon and It Is SPEED That Chiefly Causes the Trouble



When an Automobile Going 60 Miles an Hour Hits Something and Is Stopped Within Three Feet the Blow Would Be Enough to Lift 40 Similar Cars Three Feet in Height.



Nobody Would Think of Overcrowding an Elevator as Shown in This Picture, and Yet Many Thoughtless Drivers Overstrain Their Cars Beyond the Margin of Safety.



How Speed Increases the Bump When You Hit Something.

1—Going 20 Miles an Hour Gives the Same Crash as if the Car Fell About 13½ Feet.

2—At 40 Miles an Hour the Bump Is the Same as if the Car Plunged Off a Building 53½ Feet High.

3—At a 60-Mile Clip the Smash Is the Same as if the Car Plunged Down From a Roof 120 Feet in the Air.

THIRTY THOUSAND men, women or children, were killed by automobiles in the United States last year and some 850,000 others were injured. This is a death record of somebody somewhere in the United States being pushed into the grave by a motor car almost every 15 minutes, night and day and Sunday throughout the year and someone is injured every half minute, night and day and Sunday from January 1 to December 31.

This is a disturbing situation for the insurance companies and the worst of it is that the accidents are on the increase. As the insurance people lose money when they pay death and accident claims they are concerned to know where, when and why so many accidents happen. And thus a careful study of automobile smashes and the injuries resulting has been made by the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., with interesting discoveries which are worth knowing.

From the researches and tabulated statistics some curious facts stand out. A little more than half the people killed and injured last year went to the grave, or the hospital, because of collisions between automobiles. And about one-third of all the casualties were pedestrians who were run down by cars, not at intersections, most of them, but in the middle of the block, "jay-walking." Of the hundreds of thousands killed or injured, four out of five were in automobiles, or were killed on the streets.

The remaining one-fifth were bumped off when the automobile hit a horse-drawn vehicle, a railroad train, a streetcar, or other vehicle, some fixed object, a bicycle, or in odds and ends of ways. Most fatal accidents occur in early morning or late afternoon, when traffic is heaviest.

It turns out that it is not the automobile that is to blame but the person who drives it or steps out in front of it.

Commenting on this the insurance experts have this to say:

"Although a number of factors could be cited as having contributed to the greater seriousness of automobile accidents last year, the one thing which stands out above all others is the increased rate of speed at which many cars were driven. It may be put down as an incontrovertible maxim of automobile accidents that the chance of an injury proving fatal becomes greater as rates of speed of cars involved increase.

"Everything else remaining equal, a drop in the number of automobile accidents should produce a drop in the number of deaths. The conclusion is inescapable that rates of speed under many conditions of traffic were much too high. Too many drivers use the streets and highways with little or no understanding of the destruction that can be produced by swiftly-moving bodies weighing a ton and a half and upward.

"The rate of speed of automobiles has been stepped up considerably in the last six years, and it is safe to assume that this one specific factor has been largely responsible for the 17 per cent increase in deaths since 1927, when registrations were less than 3 per cent under the 1933 number of cars in use."

It turns out that about two-thirds of the automobile accidents last year were due in some degree to driving errors. Among these, exceeding the speed limit on the open road resulted in the greatest number of deaths.

To vividly emphasize the statement that few automobile drivers realize the tremendous potential destruction that can be produced by a speeding automobile weighing from a ton and a half, upward, three pictures are presented, showing an automobile in the act of plunging from three buildings of varying heights. An automobile which is travelling along the highway at a speed of twenty miles an hour, would, if it struck some stationary object, inflict the same amount of damage as it would have if the driver of the machine had driven off the top of a one story building.

If the same machine is travelling at a speed of 40 miles an hour along a highway, and strikes a stationary object, the result would be the same as if the machine had been driven off the roof of a four story building. And this same machine, driven at the rate of 60 miles an hour, would, in striking a stationary object, cause the same amount of damage that would occur if the automobile were driven from the roof of a building to plunge twelve stories to the street.

The best, and best known, automobile racetrack ever constructed in this country is the two mile brick oval at Indianapolis, annual scene of the 500-mile Memorial day race. This track was built for speeding automobiles, driven by the best professional race drivers in the world.

Five deaths occurred at the Indianapolis track in connection with the 1933 race, and the official investigation of these deaths produced the opinion that "racing on the Indianapolis Speedway has gone beyond the physical limitations of the track for safe driving." The winner of the 1933 race averaged slightly more than 104 miles an hour for the 500 miles. In other words, a speed of 100 miles an hour is too fast even on a specially constructed speedway, built for speed, and used only by the world's best drivers. Yet there are many drivers in this country who boast of having travelled eighty miles or ninety miles an hour on a highway.

Another picture illustrating the tremendous force in collisions shows an automobile travelling along a cliff road. A rope, attached to the speeding car, is tied to forty other similar machines, and is hoisting those machines three feet from the ground. That is what could happen, if an automobile travelling 60 miles an hour struck some object and was halted within three feet. The blow that would result, would be enough to lift those 40 automobiles three feet off the ground.

The wheelbase of your automobile is no guide to its actual "length" when it is travelling along the highway. Three pictures are presented which look a bit more like the most modern high-speed, streamlined trains, than automobiles. Those pictures tell the actual "length" of an automobile, when it is travelling at various speeds. When the Sunday driver takes his family for an automobile trip, he is setting out in a vehicle which, travelling along the road at twenty miles an hour, is to all intents and purposes a piece of machinery some 48 feet long. That automobile at 20 miles an hour actually occupies 38 feet of roadway, in addition to its own length, based on the average distance in which it could come to a stop, with good brakes. At forty miles an hour an automobile occupies, potentially, 126 feet more road than its own length, because it takes that much room in which to stop the car. And at sixty miles an hour, the automobile becomes a huge affair nearly 275 feet long—almost as long as a United States Navy Destroyer.

One simple rule of driving would almost end automobile accidents if every motorist would follow it:

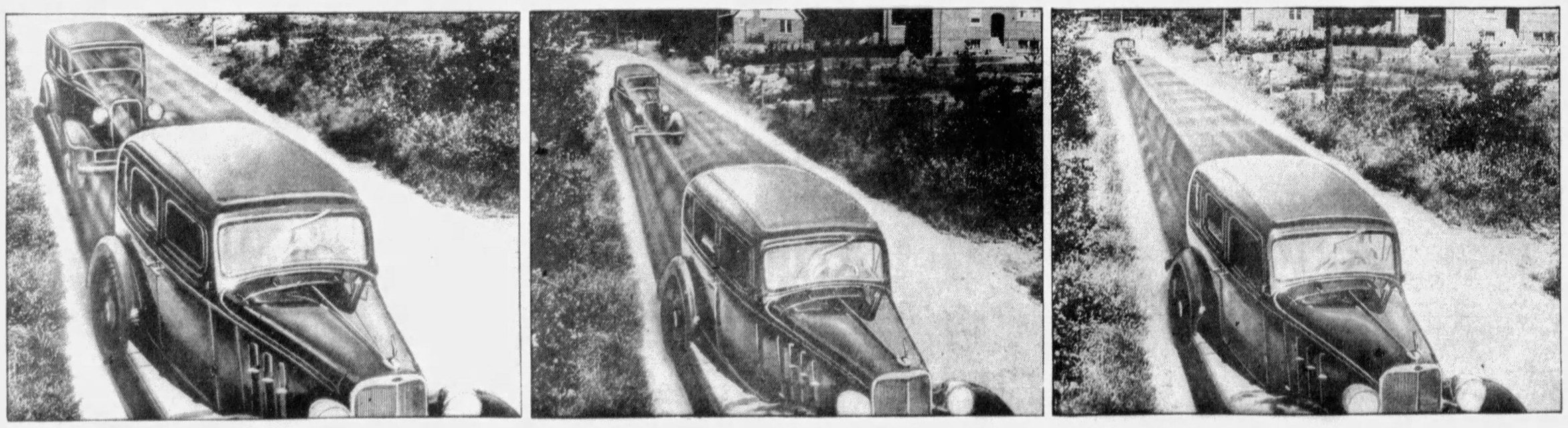
Drive your car in such a manner that you are being careful enough not only for yourself, but for the other fellow, because he may not be driving carefully. A veteran driver, who in seventeen years of motoring has never had an accident, defines his own philosophy of the highway by saying that he sets out on the road absolutely convinced that every other driver is a lunatic on the loose, that every pedestrian standing along the roadside has reached that spot with the intention of committing suicide by jumping under an automobile, and that no other driver ever stopped at a stop sign in his life.

Curse feelingly, if necessary, at the road-hog who wrests the right-of-way from you, but don't try to step on the gas and beat him to it, even though you may be legally right. Hospitals are filled with people who explain, through their bandages, that they had the right-of-way. Swear some more, if you desire, at the fellow who streaks past you on the highway, but don't race him. You don't have to prove to him or anyone else that your automobile is the fastest on the road. Even if it is, St. Peter or some doctor will probably be the only ones to hear you tell about it.

When an airplane is built, the strength of its wings is tested under strains far greater than could ever be experienced in actual flying. Every bridge that is built is constructed to stand up under tons more weight than ever could be placed upon it. Every skyscraper built has been made possibly half again as strong as it needs to be. That is what engineers call "the margin of safety." A margin that never will be needed, but that is put there simply to assure that the structure, be it an airplane wing, a bridge, or a skyscraper, will stand up under all conditions.

To illustrate this a picture of an elevator is presented with scores of people in it, on it, and clinging to it. Elevators are built to carry many times as many people as they could comfortably accommodate. That is the margin of safety. That is the guarantee you have that you are not risking death each time you utilize the device which made tall buildings practicable.

And so, also, your own automobile has been built to a standard, with a wide margin of safety. Its frame is stronger than is absolutely necessary. Its cylinder walls are thicker than they have to be. But no automobile designer nor manufacturer can build a margin of safety into the drivers.



How the Length of an Automobile Varies With Different Speeds From Measurements Based on Average Stopping Distances.

1—At 20 Miles an Hour the Car Occupies 38 Feet of Roadway in Addition to Its Own Length.

2—At 40 Miles an Hour It Occupies 126 Feet of Roadway Besides Its Own Length.

3—At 60 Miles an Hour a Car Occupies 263 Feet of Roadway in Addition to Its Own Length.

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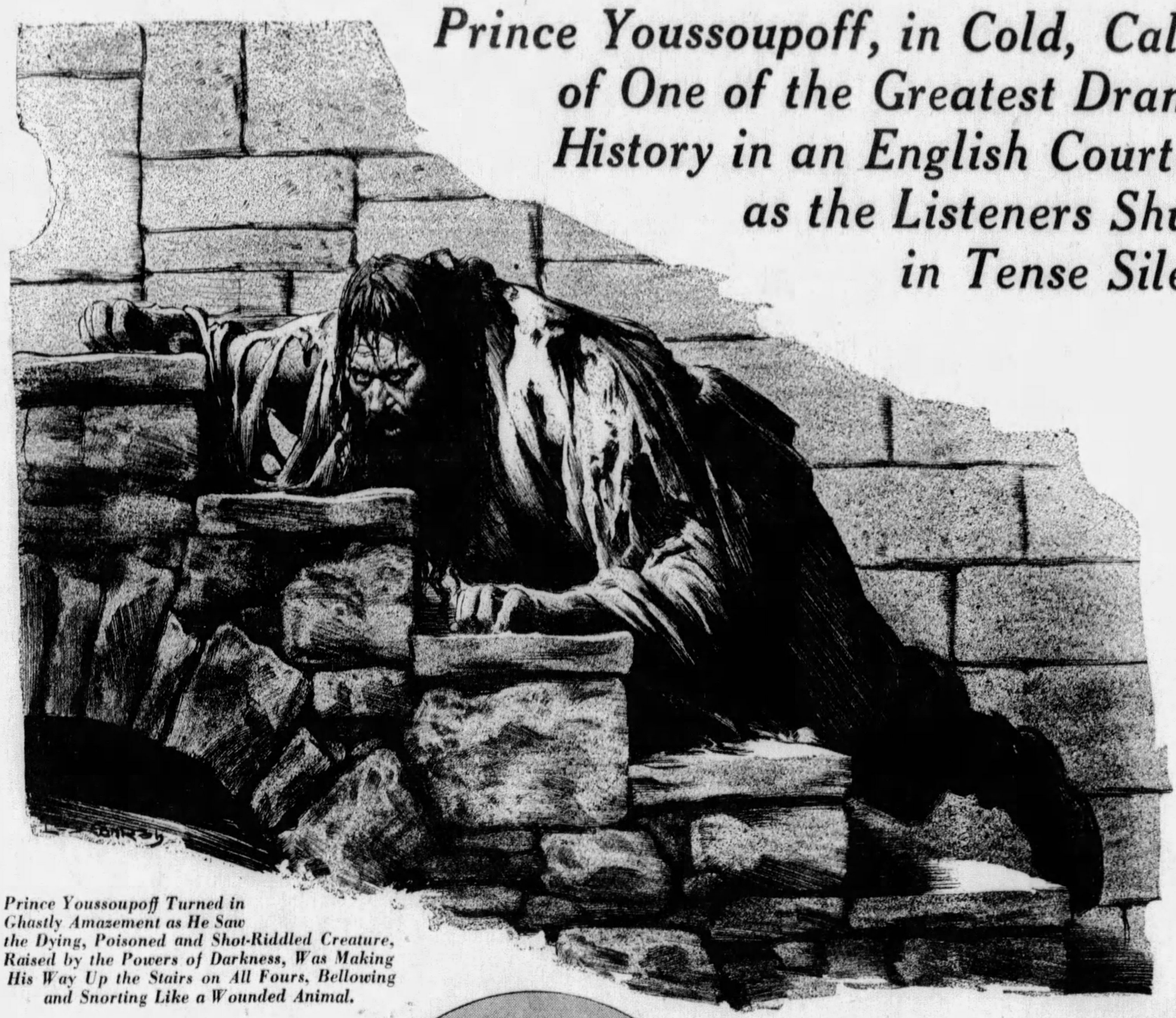
How He Murdered the "Mad Monk" Rasputin

Prince Youssoupoff, in Cold, Calm Voice Tells the Story of One of the Greatest Dramas of History in an English Court-Room as the Listeners Shudder in Tense Silence



Prince Youssoupoff Turned in Ghastly Amazement as He Saw the Dying, Poisoned and Shot-Riddled Creature, Raised by the Powers of Darkness, Was Making His Way Up the Stairs on All Fours, Bellowing and Snorting Like a Wounded Animal.

Prince Felix Youssoupoff, Who Told on the Witness Stand the Extraordinary Story of How Rasputin Was Dosed With Poisoned Cake, With Poisoned Wine, Was Shot Repeatedly and Finally Had to Be Beaten to Death With a Loaded Club.

LONDON, March 31.

IN the recent suit for damages against an American motion picture company brought by the Russian Princess Irina Youssoupoff there was developed the most extraordinary murder confession ever heard in a British court. Prince Felix Youssoupoff, husband of the complainant, took the witness stand and coldly and calmly told the court how he had killed Rasputin, the "Mad Monk." The crowded court-room sat silent, shocked, as the hushed audience was carried back across the years to one of the greatest dramas of history.

Prince Youssoupoff in measured words explained that it had been decided that Rasputin was a danger to his country and must be destroyed. Grand Duke Dimitri and two others, Purishkevitch and Sukhotin, joined with Youssoupoff. The time was set, the victim was lured to Youssoupoff's palace in Petrograd on the pretense of meeting the Princess—who, as a matter of fact, was not in the city at the time.

The details of the murder plot were carefully worked out but kept a close secret. Before the monk arrived a doctor, with rubber gloves on his hands, liberally sprinkled cyanide of potassium crystals over cakes and into wine glasses—poison enough to kill twenty men. It was about midnight when Rasputin arrived with the Prince who had driven to the monk's apartment to get him. He led him to a room in the basement of the palace, while his fellow-conspirators turned on a phonograph in a room upstairs.

Prince Youssoupoff and the monk sat down together and talked. After a time Rasputin asked for some tea—this is what the Prince had been waiting for. Youssoupoff poured out a cup and casually pushed the plate of poisoned cakes toward him. He soon took one and then a second. The Prince watched him intently. But the cyanide had no immediate effect and, to his consternation and astonishment, his victim continued to converse as if by some miracle the poison had lost its power.

Amazed at the unexpected turn of affairs, the Prince remembered the poisoned wine-glasses. He now resorted to the second line of attack and, pouring out wine into a glass which had been sprinkled with the deadly cyanide, he watched the extraordinary man drink glass after glass. Still there was no effect.

"All of a sudden Rasputin's expression changed into one of fiendish hatred. Never before had he inspired me with such horror. A mute and deadly conflict seemed to be taking place between us. I was aghast. Another moment and I should have gone under. I felt that, confronted by these Satanic eyes, I was beginning to lose my self-control. A strange feeling of numbness took possession of me. My head reeled."

But Youssoupoff regained his presence of mind and this tense situation

The Princess Irina Youssoupoff. Rasputin Was Lured to His Death in the Belief That She Had Sent for Him.

Rasputin, the "Holy Devil," the Story of Whose Killing Is Now a Matter of Official Court Record.

Prince Youssoupoff's Palace in Petrograd, Where the Plot Was Laid and Where Rasputin Was Done to Death.

lasted for two hours—a veritable nightmare for the Prince. Youssoupoff stared at him in amazement as the monk, seemingly impervious to the deadly poison, asked the Prince to sing to him. He complied with the request and sang song after song to the accompaniment of his guitar, waiting and hopefully watching for the poison to take effect.

Suddenly Rasputin heard a noise upstairs where the other three conspirators were waiting impatiently to know why Youssoupoff had not joined them to tell of the end of the "Mad Monk."

"It is probably some guests going away," explained the Prince.

He excused himself for a moment, saying that he would investigate and, as he ascended the stairs, the Grand Duke Dimitri, Purishkevitch and Sukhotin rushed towards him with their revolvers in their hands. Youssoupoff explained, to their incredible astonishment, that Rasputin had eaten the poisoned cake and had drunk the poisoned wine, but that neither had taken any effect.

Sir William Jowitt, the famous barrister who was counsel for the defense in the libel suit, read from the Prince's own book, "Rasputin," in cross-examining Youssoupoff, asking the Prince from time to time if the killing had occurred exactly as he had written of it. Turning to the book the lawyer read:

"Finally I took the Grand Duke's revolver and went down to the dining room. Rasputin was sitting at the table just as I had left him. His head was sunken and he was breathing heavily.

"I went quietly up to him and sat beside him. He took no notice of my approach."

"You asked him if he was feeling unwell, and he said his head was heavy and his stomach burning? 'Give me another glass and that will ease me,' he said?" the lawyer asked.

"Yes."

Rasputin had so far recovered after drinking more poisoned wine that he wanted to go out and see some of Petrograd's night life. He suggested that he and the Prince should go around to "The Gypsies," a rather notorious restaurant, but the Prince refused, on the ground that it was too late.

"What does that matter!" the poisoned monk replied. "They're used to it! They sometimes wait up for me all night. The body also has to have a rest sometimes—isn't that true? With God in thought, but with mankind in the flesh. That's the idea," added Rasputin with a wink.

The Prince tried to interest Rasputin in a crystal crucifix in order to get his mind off "The Gypsies." Rasputin started to examine another curio instead, but the Prince said to him:

"You had better look at the crucifix, and say a prayer before it."

Rasputin showed signs of surprise then, and a little fear, but he looked at the crucifix—and Youssoupoff shot him.

"There was a roar as from a wild beast, and Rasputin fell heavily backwards on the bearskin rug."

The Prince's three friends on hearing the shot rushed downstairs to his aid, and added to the horror of the situation when they accidentally brushed against the light switch on the stairs and plunged the place in darkness. When they finally found the switch again they helped Youssoupoff move the body of the monk off the bearskin rug and onto the stone floor.

It was then arranged that the Prince and Purishkevitch should stay in the house with the body while the other two men went out to stage a fake "return" of Rasputin to his lodgings. They well knew that the secret police had been ordered to protect him. So Sukhotin disguised himself in Rasputin's fur coat and cap, and drove off in company with the Grand Duke and the doctor who had furnished the poison.

While he was talking with Purishkevitch in the living room, the Prince suddenly felt a strange desire to go downstairs and look at Rasputin again.

He felt Rasputin's pulse. There was no heart beat, and the Mad Monk seemed to be dead. The lawyer again read from Youssoupoff's book:

"I cannot explain why, but I suddenly seized him by both arms and violently shook him. The body rose, leaned sideways, and fell backward into its former position, the head hanging lifelessly to one side.

"I stood over him for a little time longer, and was on the point of going away when my attention was arrested by a slight trembling of his left eyelid. I bent down over him and attentively examined his face. It began to twitch convulsively. The movements became more and more pronounced. Suddenly the left eye half-opened! An instant later the right lid trembled and lifted. And both eyes—the eyes of Rasputin, greenish and snake-like—fixed themselves on me with an expression of devilish hatred.

"My blood froze in speechless horror. I was petrified. I wanted to run, to call for help; but my feet would not move, and no sound came from me. I stood riveted to the floor as if in a nightmare.

"Then the incredible happened. With a violent movement Rasputin jumped to his feet. I was horror-stricken. The room resounded with a wild roar. His fingers, convulsively knotted, flashed through the air. Like red-hot iron they grasped my shoulder and tried to grip me by the throat. His eyes were crossed, and obtruded terribly, he was foaming at the mouth. And in a hoarse whisper he constantly repeated my name."

Sir William Jowitt paused, loked at the Prince and asked:

"Is that true?"

"Yes, that is true," the Prince on the stand replied, and the barrister continued to read:

"I tried to tear myself away, but his iron clutch held me with incredible strength. A terrible struggle ensued. This dying, poisoned and shot-riddled creature, raised by the powers of darkness to avenge his destruction, inspired me with a feeling so terrifying, so ghastly, that the memory of it haunts me to this day."

"That is true," the Prince repeated.

The Prince tore himself free and Rasputin groaned and fell backwards. For a time he lay huddled and motionless, but then he stirred again. Youssoupoff rushed upstairs, calling to Purishkevitch:

"Quick, quick, the revolver! He is alive!"

Horrified, he turned and saw that Rasputin, on all fours, was crawling up the stairway, "bellowing and snorting like a wounded animal." The Prince grasped a loaded stick from a table in the living room. He saw Rasputin gather himself and make a final leap toward the wicket door that led to the courtyard of the palace. It opened, and Rasputin staggered outside into the darkness.

Purishkevitch rushed after him and shot him four times. He stumbled and fell near a snow heap. The Prince ran out and saw that the wounded and poisoned man now showed no signs of life.

A policeman who had heard the shots came running up, and the Prince glibly explained to him that one of his guests that night had had a little too much to drink, and that while passing through the courtyard he had shot a dog which he imagined was about to attack him.

When the policeman went away, the Prince returned to the body of Rasputin and saw to his horror that it had shifted its position. He got his loaded stick again.

The lawyer read further:

"My head was bursting asunder. My thoughts were confused. I was beside myself with rage and spite. Some sort of paroxysm seized me. I rushed at the body and began battering it with the loaded stick. In my frenzy I hit anywhere. At that moment all laws of God and man were set aside."

"You went with this loaded stick and battered the dead man?" Sir William asked the witness.

"He was not dead at that moment," declared the Prince. "I saw that he was moving."

The Prince fainted after the ordeal, he said, and his companions who had now returned from the fake trip to Rasputin's lodgings took the body in their car and drove off to Petrovski Island. From a bridge they threw the body of Rasputin into the ice-filled water.

To make their story more satisfactory to the police, the Prince and his friends shot one of the Prince's dogs, and dragged its bleeding body across the stains on the snow of the courtyard where the blood of Rasputin showed. For fear the police might use hounds for tracking purposes, they then threw camphor on the bloodstains.

As Prince Youssoupoff stepped down from the witness stand a long sigh went through the hushed court room as the tenseness relaxed.

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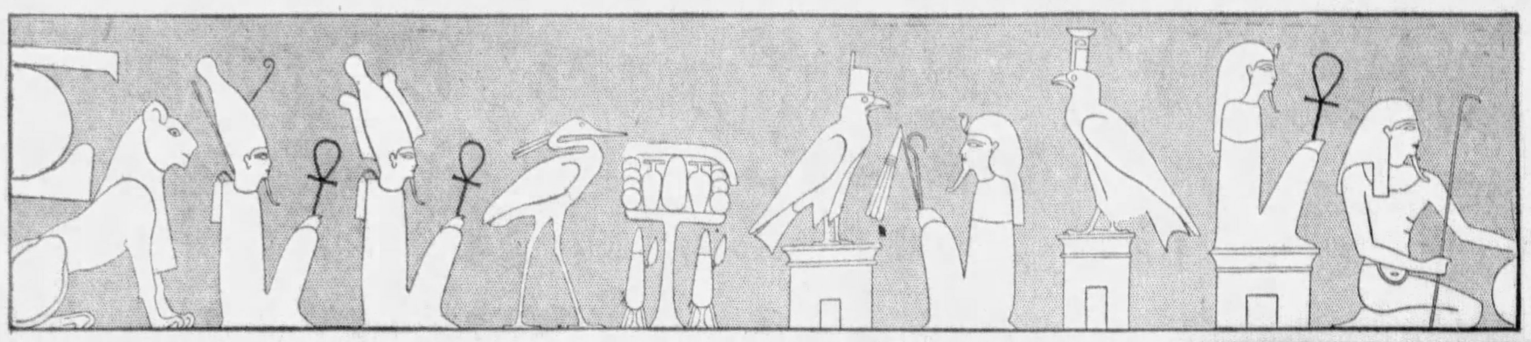
Mystery of Pharaoh Seti's Empty Tomb Solved at Last

Archeologists Reveal the Colossal Vanity of Old Seti I, the Biblical "Pharaoh of the Oppression," Who Built a Mysterious Temple to Fool His People Into Believing Him the Great God Osiris of Ancient Egypt in Human Form



To Left—Interesting Frieze From the Pharaoh's Tomb at Abydos. From "The Cenotaph of Seti I at Abydos," Published by the Egypt Exploration Society.

Below—The Finding of Little Moses in the Bullrushes by Pharaoh's Daughter, Who Must Have Been the Daughter of Seti I, or a Very Near Relative.

Photo PUBLISHERS Photo Service.

One End of the Great Hall, Showing the Steps Leading Down to the Sarcophagus Chamber, the Whole Surrounded by a Canal, and Never Meant to Be Used by Man.

THE mystery of the empty tomb of the mighty Pharaoh Seti I at Abydos has at last been cleared up.

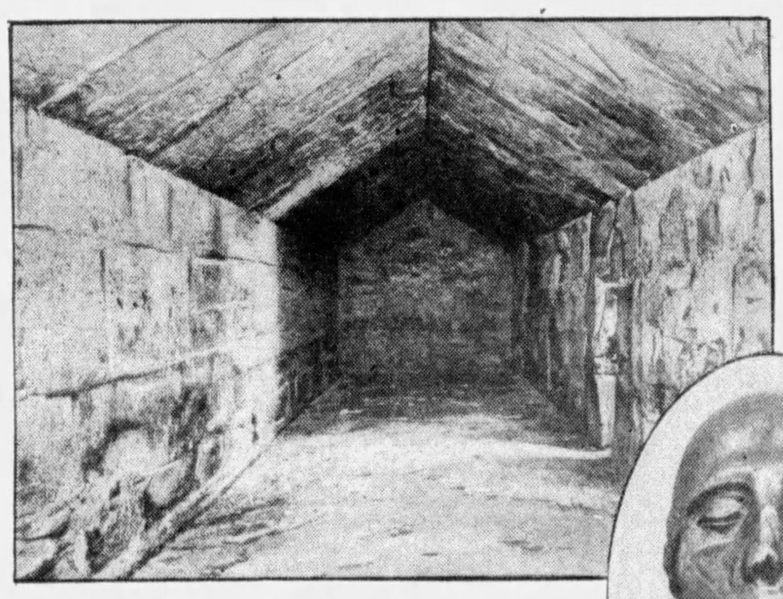
For years there was much doubt among scholars as to its purpose, for its vast collection of inscriptions and frescoes seemed in some places to indicate that it was really the Pharaoh's burial place and in others that it was a monument to the god Osiris. The problem was complicated by the fact that there was another tomb of Pharaoh Seti I at Thebes in Egypt, more like a real burial place, but also lacking his body, which was eventually found in a much later Pharaoh's tomb thrown there during some political upheaval.

It has now been settled that the tomb at Abydos was built by Pharaoh Seti I but never held his body and was never intended to hold it. It included a splendid Sarcophagus Room, but the room never held a sarcophagus. Strangest of all, it included a vast, splendid Central Hall forming an approach to the Sarcophagus Room, which was never used by mortal man and was never intended to be, for it was cut off by a deep canal.

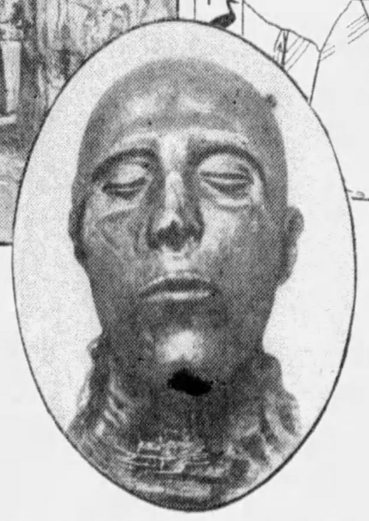
This canal was about twenty feet deep and fed by the Nile and surrounded the Central Hall, making it an island. The whole tomb group was connected with the northwest corner of the tomb built by Pharaoh Seti at Abydos. An underground passage led from the temple to the tomb. There were hundreds of feet of corridors and five great rooms, all forming the approaches to the empty tomb with their walls covered with thousands of inscriptions threatening terrible punishment to all who had been enemies of Osiris or Pharaoh Seti in this life, or were disturbing their peace and happiness in the next world.

The explanation was that the tomb was a monument commemorating the legendary death, adventures in the underworld and resurrection of Osiris, but cleverly arranged to confuse Osiris with Seti I and suggest to posterity that the Pharaoh was in fact a god. The Central Hall surrounded with water symbolized the Island of Life, of the Osiris legend, and the belief that the god died by drowning, passed through the water represented by the canal, went through many adventures in that lower world beneath the earth, rose again from the water and enjoyed life for evermore on the Island.

All this and much more has been discovered by the Egyptologists, archeologists, scholars, experts and workers of all branches in the service of the great Egypt Exploration Society, who have completed the excavation of Seti's tomb after many years of labor. The report of the excavations conducted by the Society has now been published, written by the distinguished Egyptologists, H. Frankfort, A. de Buck and Battiscombe Gunn.



The Sarcophagus Chamber at Abydos That Never Contained a Sarcophagus and Has Hitherto Been a Puzzle to Archeologists.



The Mummy Head of Seti I That Was Never in the Tomb at Abydos.

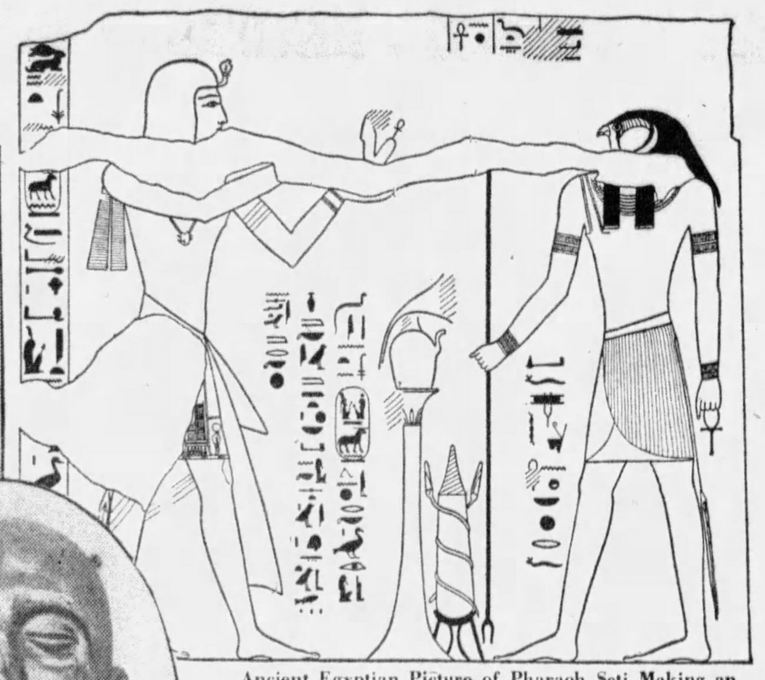
The Pharaoh Seti I was one of the greatest figures of Egyptian history. He was undoubtedly one of the rulers of Egypt in the period described by the Book of Exodus, which says that there arose "a new king over Egypt, which knew not Joseph," and describes the cruel series of oppressions inflicted by the Egyptians on the Israelites, ending with their escape under the leadership of Moses. It must be remembered that from the time Joseph went to Egypt and rose to be Pharaoh's chief minister up to the Exodus was a period of over four hundred years. There would have been plenty of time for the Pharaohs to forget Joseph's services.

After Joseph's day Egypt suffered great reverses, national decay and disgrace. During this interval occurred the curious reign of Tutankhamen with his monotheistic religion. Then a new empire was established by an old soldier of obscure family who took the name Rameses I and restored Egypt's glory and world power. He was followed by his son Seti I, and other descendants who extended the power of the new empire.

The Bible is concerned with telling the history of the Israelites, does not give that of Egypt fully and does not distinguish clearly between the Pharaohs, who committed the various acts of oppression mentioned in Exodus. There is reason to believe that it was Seti I who began the oppression of the Israelites and ordered the killing of their new-born male children, that his son Rameses II, known as "The Great," continued the oppression still further and ordered them to make bricks without straw and do other impossible tasks, and that it was the last-named Pharaoh's son, Merneptah, who refused permission to the discontented Israelites to leave the country and brought upon himself the Seven Plagues, which in turn led to the revolt and escape of the Chosen People.

The Pharaoh Seti I was very busy in the early part of his life reestablishing power in the regions formerly controlled by Egypt, where she had lost influence, or in acquiring new territories. He fought many campaigns all the way from Syria, Palestine and the borders of Babylonia, lying far north of Egypt, to Ethiopia in tropical Africa.

But before reaching old age Pharaoh Seti ceased to aim at an aggressive imperialistic career. He speaks of himself quaintly in one of his monuments as: "The jackal who prowls about the country to protect it, rather than the wizard lion marauding abroad by hidden paths." It must be remembered that the Egyptians attributed good qualities to all the animals, even the snake. It seems that at this time the Pharaoh was intensely occupied like many Egyptians with the problems of life after death. This meant much more to him than conquest and glory. He believed that he could gain eternal happiness by honoring Osiris and associating himself closely with him and he conceived the clever idea of having posterity confuse his identity with that of his adored god.



Ancient Egyptian Picture of Pharaoh Seti Making an Offering to the God Amon.

And this, in fact, is exactly what he succeeded in doing, for up to the present people have been uncertain whether the tomb he built once contained his mummy or was a monument to Osiris. Generations of ancient Egyptians must have been unable to distinguish the Pharaoh from the god.

The experts of the Egypt Exploration Society thus express their conclusions concerning the purpose of the empty tomb or cenotaph:

"As the Central Hall, with its island and its water, can never have been used, it must have been merely the expression in stone of an idea. And again, as was the case with the representations in the Sarcophagus Chamber, the oldest expression of this idea is to be found in a cosmogonic myth. In the beginning of creation, so the the theology of Heliopolis taught, one spot on the earth, the Primeval Hill, had risen out of the primeval waters. There the Creator Re stood, and there he stood again every morning at sunrise.

"Now in Egypt, as elsewhere, the setting and rising of the sun is symbolical of death and resurrection, and thus the Primeval Hill became, par excellence, the place where death was vanquished and life renewed. The extension of this idea, which in the end affected tombs, temples, and ritual, cannot be followed up here. What is important for us is that it also attaches to itself the beliefs concerning Osiris.

"In the resulting fusion of beliefs the Primeval Hill became the appropriate place of burial for Osiris, the god whose most essential characteristic was that he had died and been resurrected, and thus had reached immortality through his burial. Now Professor Kristensen and Dr. de Buck have collected conclusive evidence to show that the Primeval Hill was habitually represented by a double flight of steps; and upon such steps we find Osiris, enthroned or entombed as ruler of the dead. In their turn such steps acquired a symbolical meaning, and Professor Kristensen suggests that the burial of Osiris on the Primeval Hill is referred to in the famous 'steps of Osiris at Abydos,' near which every man prayed to be buried.

"The exceptional features of the cenotaph arise from an attempt to imitate the actual burial place of the god.

"It is characteristic of Pharaoh Seti I that it should be he of all Egyptian rulers who indulged in these elaborate arrangements for a ritual funeral at Abydos, as well for his actual burial at Thebes. The evidence Mr. Gunn obtained from an ostracon (decorated shell) found in our clearance of the entrance passage, confirms the fact that Seti took so much interest in his building activities at Abydos that he possessed a palace there, of which we knew nothing before, where he could stay to supervise in person the progress of the work."

The strange character of the Pharaoh's religion is revealed by the curses against all who oppose Osiris, or himself, drawn in the innumerable frescoes, on the walls of his ritual tomb. He summons all kinds of demons, monsters, and queer animals to carry out his will or that of the god. These curses help us to understand why many people believe that certain tragedies have followed the opening of Tutankhamen's tomb, which was said to be protected by similar inscriptions. On the east wall of Seti's cenotaph the Egyptologists have read the following sentences filled with malignant curses:

"O Urta serpent, great of strength, who moves and whose inhabitants move; O Sedety serpent, great of flame, giving his glow; O serpents, O those lower serpents of the Lower Netherworld of Osiris, Doorkeepers of him who is hidden, from whose caves there is no coming forth, I call out your names without your seeing me.

"I have made instructions for you that you do the guarding of the enemies of Osiris; O you from whose fingers there is no escape, remain ye in your places, in the Lower Netherworld of Osiris, to guard his enemies.

"You are those 'Sons of the Earth' to whom I have commanded to cut the necks of the beheaded ones, to cut off the necks of the destroyed ones.

"O big serpents, 'Sons of the Earth,' Doorkeepers of the Place of Destruction, I pass by your cavern to rest in the Beautiful West, to create the Place of the Slaughter (of the enemies of Osiris), to destroy their souls, to wipe out their shadows, to destroy their corpses.

"O Mourner, great of hair-tearing, loud of shouting in the West; O Weeping One, powerful of howling, loud of voice in the districts of the Necropolis; O Sniveller, Chief Mourner, unique god who mourns over himself; O Hairy one, wailing, having raised his voice, who calls and the souls call; O One dark of face, in the Necropolis, who calls and the souls breathe; O the six gods mourning because of Osiris, weeping because of the Lord of the Netherworld, I call to you.

"O Ogdoad corpses behind the great gods in the West, in the Impassable Place, I pass by your caverns to see Him whose name is hidden. You are those gods who are behind me, secret of forms."

The inscriptions on the walls show many yards of wretched beheaded men and others who have suffered in various ways. They are enemies of Osiris and Pharaoh Seti, and they are doomed by magic to suffer forever, even when they have no heads. The Pharaoh utters terrible curses upon these unfortunates, of which the following are a few thrilling examples:

"O beheaded ones, without head in the Place of Terror; O fallen ones, without souls in the Place of Terror; O Upside down ones, tethered in the Place of Terror; O Overthrown ones, whose hearts have been taken away in the Place of Terror; O Enemies of the Lord of the Netherworld, Osiris, Chief of the Westerners, Behold, I give you over to the Place of Terror, I hand you over to non-existence; you are enemies, I give you over to the Place of Terror, and your souls do not go forth."

The Pharaoh must have taken a gloomy pleasure in composing these and many other curses.

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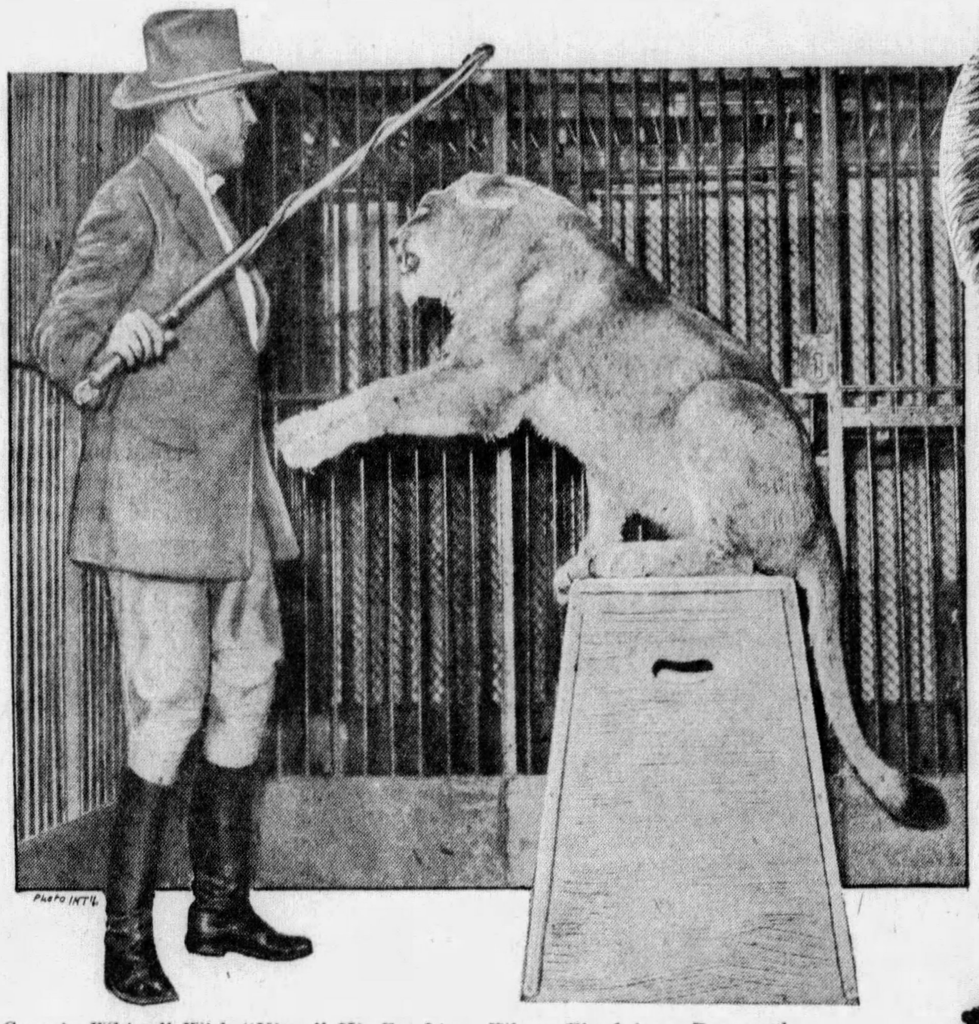
Merry Capt. Whittell's Pet Lion Plays a $200,000 Joke

Mr. Grosskurth, Hotel Keeper, Believes in People Enjoying Themselves, But When the Wealthy Western Playboy Unexpectedly Bounced in on Him With His Jungle Comrade and Made Him an Unwilling Partner of Its Frolics--- That, He Tells the Court, Was Going a Bit Too Far



Captain Whittell With "Kitty," His Pet Lion, Whose Playfulness Damaged the Nerves of Mr. Grosskurth $200,000 Worth, He Asserts.

The Present Mrs. George Whittell, Jr., Who Was Mlle. Elia Pascal, a Beauty of Fashionable Paris Society.

"AND just then a horse walked in to be shaved."

Nobody ever believed that barber-shop yarn, and yet, the other day William B. Grosskurth complained to the court that on New Year's Eve a full-grown Nubian lion walked in the door of his Moss Beach Hotel, near Redwood City, California, and played with him like a cat with a mouse. William did not enjoy this role of mouse thus thrust on him, and showed it by a suit for $200,000 damages against the cat's owner, the eminent millionaire society playboy, George Whittell, Jr.

The hotel man says that the playboy "sic-ed" the 210-pound lion on him, in the first place, and then, when the animal rough-and-tumbled him over the floor, instead of calling it off in response to the "mouse's" cries for help, just howled with laughter.

Mr. Whittell says that his pet is just a big-hearted, overgrown pussy-cat, fond of everyone, even hotelkeepers. In fact, "Kitty" had taken an instant fancy to Mr. Grosskurth and wanted to frolic and wrestle with him a while.

"Kitty," says Mr. Whittell, "wouldn't hurt anyone, though occasionally he does playfully rip the coat off someone's back. As for 'sic-ing,' that is impossible. You can sic members of the dog family, such as tame wolves or even bears, who are closely related, but not cats. Nobody ever sic-ed a cat on anybody. It can't be done. You'd think a fellow could take a little joke on New Year's Eve."

Mr. Grosskurth couldn't see it as a comedy role. He says he has been injured $50,000, not only in external scratches, but scars on his nervous system. He says Captain Whittell bounced on him unexpectedly with his lion, and that while as a hotelkeeper and a man he likes to see people enjoy themselves, being made an unwilling victim of a lion's sense of humor is going just a bit too far. Hereafter when a merry party arrives how can his greeting be as cordial as it should be if he is peeping furtively over their shoulders to see if there are any lions and tigers in the rumble seat?

Mrs. Whittell With Another One of the Menagerie.

The other $150,000 is for "exemplary damages," as an example and warning to others. Various Hollywood stars own most every known variety of animal pet, from alligators to tarantulas. If a movie queen should let her pet crocodile bite off some hotel proprietor's hind leg, she would get a lot of free, first-page publicity. But if such things cost $200,000 damages, it would be cheaper to marry a Georgian Prince, and more humane.

Stepping out on New Year's Eve with a tame lion instead of a wild lady companion is no more unusual than some of Mr. Whittell's other adventures. To begin with he had the pleasant thrill of inheriting $11,000,000 from his father, the banker and real estate operator, George Whittell, Sr., and from Nicholas Luning, railroad magnate.

In 1904, like most every other youth of that day, he thought it would be a great thrill to marry a Florodora girl. His parents, then living, did not care for the idea but George did it just the same. The sextet beauty was Miss Josephine Cunningham, but thrills rarely last long and so, in 1907, Mrs. Whittell got a divorce, stating that she had given up her share of the future Whittell millions for the sake of her stage career. If George's parents did not give their blessing to the marriage they seem to have given it to this wonderfully inexpensive divorce.

Yet, in 1909, Miss Cunningham announced that she was about to remarry George. Before the pair got to the altar, the late Flo Ziegfeld wrecked this warmed-over romance by offering the bride-re-elect a nice, big part in his "Follies of 1909." George wired that she must choose between him and the stage and Josephine chose the stage.

Young Mr. Whittell seems to have about run out of the ordinary thrills available for a rich young man when the World War started. This ought to be a new and interesting show, so George went to France prepared to pay any price they asked for a ringside seat. But nobody would let him up front where the action was going on, unless he joined the Foreign Legion for the duration of the war. That would not do because the playboy would not commit himself to staying all through a show for fear it might bore him. However, he could get into the American Ambulance Corps, enjoy all the thrills of dodging shells and get out when it became tiresome.

As usual, he dutifully cabled for his father's consent and when this was refused, did it anyway and thus ran into his second matrimonial romance. After serving with such distinction that he was decorated for bravery by the French Government, somebody told George that there was more excitement on the Italian front so he hastily transferred to the Italian Red Cross. It was while he was working with this contingent that he met Mlle. Elia Pascal, Paris society beauty, who was doing her bit as a Red Cross nurse.

Attracted by the dashing young man wearing her own country's valor medal, she fell in love at first sight and so did he, but they did not have time for the matrimonial thrill, just then. When the war was ended Whittell returned to San Francisco followed shortly by Mlle. Pascal. The day before Christmas Eve in 1919 the beautiful French girl became his bride in a society wedding in the Western metropolis, where she has remained a social favorite ever since. Apparently she realizes how painfully quiet and dull the world has become since they called the war off, and therefore the second Mrs. Whittell does not mind her husband's pet lion and strange doings on land and sea.

For instance, in 1922 Whittell spent $100,000 on a 135-foot yacht which he christened the Elia, in honor of this wonderfully understanding wife. When the Elia put to sea the Pacific Coast papers printed the names of the owner, his wife, a friend and a maid they took with them. Nobody mentioned that one George William Ingram had shipped as sea cook and Hans Thorwick as ablebodied seaman. This was because the future had not then revealed that these two characters were to play important roles in a drama of high comedy and almost high tragedy on the high seas.

The Elia cruised uneventfully until, off the coast of Lower California, it paused and fraternized with another yacht, the Welcome. This pleasure craft proved that it was well-named by handing over, according to court testimony, some gasoline for the Elia's engines, two bottles of whisky for the owner and party and a demijohn of wine for the crew.

The sad results of this nautical kindness were brought out in a suit for $10,000 damages filed in the Los Angeles Federal court by the seagoing chef. The testimony brought out that while the two bottles were being sampled aft, the cook worked on the demijohn forward, rolling into his bunk in a happy frame of mind, quite certain that it would be many hours before he must get up and cook breakfast.

But at 2 a. m. Whittell awoke with a craving for ham and eggs, right then and there. Seaman Thorwick was sent to convey this news to the sleeping cook in the forecastle. Thorwick aroused the cook, Ingram, told him and even tried to reason with that infuriated lord of the galley but was obliged to report that there would be no ham and eggs until regular breakfast time. Indignantly the owner sent him back with a peremptory command.

This time the cook not only declined but, according to the sailor, threatened to cut off his ablebodied sea legs with a large carving knife. When this was reported to Whittell, he called it "mutiny on the high seas" and ordered the cook "put in irons." Since there were no irons on the yacht, it was decided to tie the "mutineer's" hands with an ordinary rope. An able seaman is supposed to be able to perform most any useful service on shipboard, even to tying the hands of an infuriated cook armed with a carving knife.

Ingram charged that the plan was even more ambitious than that, involving dumping him overboard until the Pacific Ocean made him change his attitude toward ham and eggs. If Ingram's testimony is true, Thorwick must have worked on that demijohn, too, because he seems not to have known a ladder rung from a cook's ankle. He said:

"I heard Mr. Whittell give this order. Hans came down into the fo'c'sl and tied the rope to the bottom rung of the ladder. He and Whittell thought it was fastened to my ankle and Whittell, on deck, tried to pull me up, but the rope came loose and he fell over backwards on the deck."

But Commissioner Long decided that Ingram had not been damaged and that ended that. Whittell did not come out so well in his next court adventure, the result of a much bigger and better party, "thrown" on dry land or at least land.

On May 16, 1930, Mrs. Evelyn Turner, comely divorcee, filed suit in San Francisco for $25,000 damages against Whittell. She thought that amount of damages would just about compensate her for the injuries she alleged she received during a "party" which started at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of May 3 and continued until well into the next evening. She had been hired, she claimed, as "hostess and companion" to Whittell for the duration of the party at $50 per day.

Mrs. Evelyn Turner, Professional "Hostess," Who Sued Captain Whittell for Another Practical Joke and Won a Verdict.

A big and indefinitely-long party cannot just run itself; also the host and hostess are not supposed to have to run it eitner because hospitality may make it necessary to get too "plastered" to do anything. Therefore, like a night club, these affairs really need an experienced, professional hostess, skilfull at turning a crying jag into a laughing one and alert to turn on the radio when some old bore gets into his "anecdotage." In addition to the hostess and Whittell there were present a male piano player, the landlady, known to her as Russell, and a singer, identified as Harry Rose, she said. Also various guests filtered in and out of the party as it progressed.

At these parties, people and things suddenly appear without introduction or reason. Therefore, it would not be surprising, if as Mrs. Turner testified, a heavy quirt-like whip appeared early on the second evening, in the hands of Mrs. Russell. What happened next Mrs. Turner described to the jury as follows:

"She appeared in the doorway with a whip. She started lashing a male guest and the singer, Captain Whittell, seated beside me on the couch, became a changed man. He was staring and glaring, with eyes for nothing but the whip. He pointed to me and told Mrs. Russell: 'Want to make her show fear.' I told him I was not in on that part of the party—that I didn't want any of it.

"By that time she was lashing me. Captain Whittell stood over me. I pleaded with him. He said: 'I want to see you show fear.' He began to swear. The woman kept lashing me. I took the whip away from her and threw it over her head into the hall."

Mrs. Turner charged that in the struggle her right shoulder was sprained and that she suffered contusions of the joint of her right arm. For this and the terror which she claimed the whip evoked she asked $25,000.

Mrs. Russell—it was revealed that this was a stage name for Mrs. Myrtle Jenkins—testified that there was no whip—only a dog leash, which Mrs. Turner found hanging on a door knob. Mrs. Turner, the witness said, began hitting Harry Rose with the leash and he took it away from her. That was all there was to it, she said, except Mrs. Turner complained that he had hurt her wrist.

Another version of the affair was heard from Lola Johnson, colored maid in the apartment. She declared that Mrs. Turner, after attempting to strike Harry Rose with the dog leash and having her arm twisted by Harry, ran into the kitchen, snatched a stove lifter and pounded herself on the arm with it. Mrs. Turner, the witness testified, explained:

"This means $500 to me."

"So I just let her pound away," the maid said.

It would seem that they were valuable pounds, like pounds sterling, because the jury awarded Mrs. Turner $5,000 damages. The judge, however, on motion by Whittell, offered her the choice of accepting $3,000 or having a new trial ordered. She accepted the $3,000 alternative but the playboy appealed even that to a higher court, so she is now going after the full amount.

"We are going to fight this case to the last ditch," her lawyer, Twain Michelsen, said. "Mrs. Turner is entitled to the judgment and we intend to fight on till we get it."

Whittell bought the lion from a California animal ranch when it was a tiny cub. As it grew he had to build it a three-room cage which is almost a small apartment. The affection between the man and the lion is so strong as to be embarrassing, as deep loves often are. At night the big cat frequently gets lonesome and calls for his human playmate in a voice that makes people wake up and shudder miles away. Mr. Whittell then has to hurry to the cage and hold his furry friend's paw until "Kitty" realizes that somebody loves him and is willing to go to sleep.

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New Secrets of the Surete, The French Detective Police

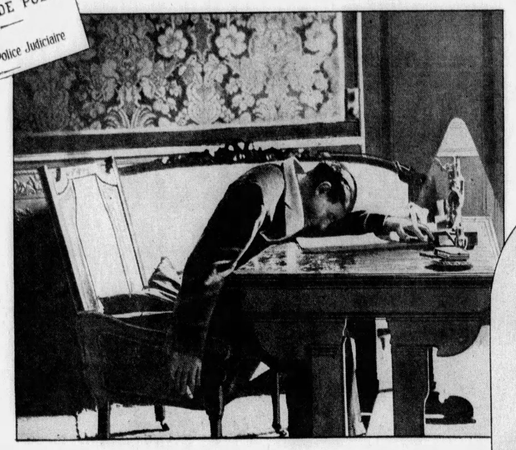
Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of Paris, Gives From His Experiences Some More Striking Examples of the Scientific Detection of Crime, Together With Photographs From the Official Records

MR. H. ASHTON-WOLFE, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), the foremost of all modern scientific detectives, is already well known to readers of The American Weekly. Mr. Ashton-Wolfe once more opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science in the hands of highly trained men often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records. Some of the details have been set forth in dramatic form and purposely changed in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds or for other reasons," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

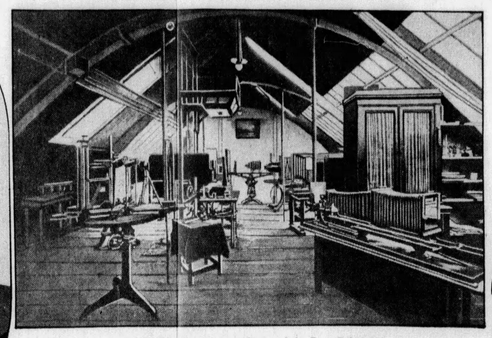
"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

The Indian Knife and Its Sheath. It Was With This Knife the Painting Was Slashed, but Quite a Different Blade Was Used to Kill M. de Treuil.

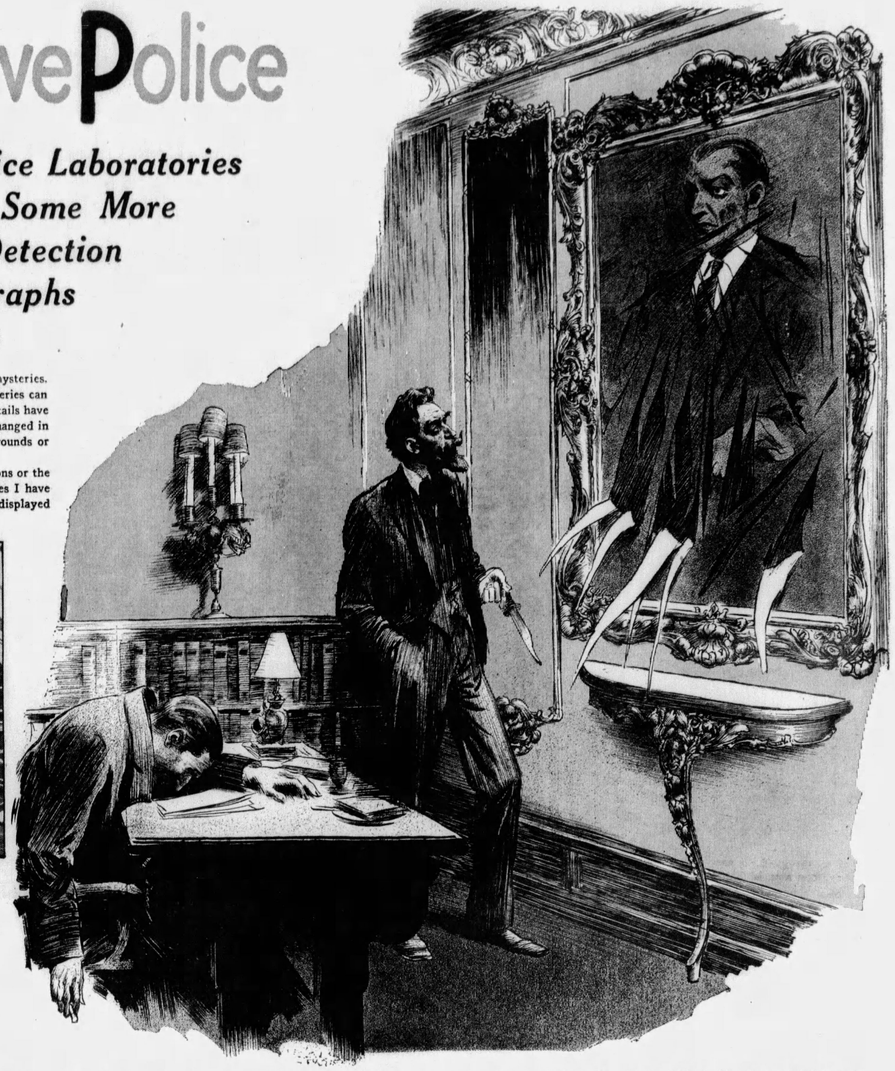


The Dead Man Sitting at the Table. This Was the Position in Which the Surete Detectives Found M. de Treuil, as Photographed by Mr. Ashton-Wolfe.

M. Octave de Treuil, the Mysteriously Murdered Man.



The Elaborate and Well-Equipped Camera Room of the Paris Police Laboratory, Where Scientific Photography Is Applied to the Purposes of Criminal Investigation.



"My eyes were at once drawn to a life-sized portrait of M. de Treuil suspended between two mirrors on the wall facing him. To my amazement the valuable painting—signed by a well known artist—had been cut and slashed to ribbons, and on the floor beneath it lay a long, keen Indian dagger. For long minutes Bertillon regarded this wanton destruction in silence. Then, shrugging his shoulders, he muttered as though to himself:
"'It's queer that the murderer didn't use this dagger to kill de Treuil.'
"'Did you notice, by the way, that the upper part of the portrait has not been touched?' he abruptly exclaimed, pausing to take off his coat and to mop his brow, on which beads of perspiration gleamed. 'Does that convey anything to you?'"

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER IX.

(Copyright, 1934, by Christy & Moore)

BERTILLON was in one of his argumentative moods; perched upon a corner of his desk and chewing his favorite paregoric and mint lozenges, he harangued us with the fervor of some philosopher of old expounding a new science before his disciples. His favorite theme had cropped up—the theory that "the weak point in every premeditated crime is the premeditation!"

"Moreover, they always forget something—some trifling detail, which however insignificant it may appear at the time to the criminal, will inevitably put us on his track," he concluded his lecture. "Above all bear in mind that no man or woman was ever murdered without a powerful motive, and this motive will naturally point to the murderer."

"Then what," I felt impelled to ask, "would you look upon as the perfect crime, Monsieur?"

Bertillon shrugged his shoulders: "The perfect crime, mon ami, is that which does not appear to be a crime! Accident or suicide, it does not matter which it seems to be, so long as no inquiry follows."

"And which type of crime," Inspector Rousseau queried in turn, "would you consider the most difficult to solve, from our point of view?"

"The crime which is absolutely banal—which has no outstanding feature—nothing that we can get hold of as a starting point. But it seems to me we have turned in a circle, mes amis—to come back to what I began by saying. Even the most banal of crimes must have a motive behind it—a reason why it was committed—the premeditation in other words—and it is that which must inevitably bring the criminal within the clutches of the law.

"Remember therefore that the first step to take when starting an investigation is to find out why the murder was committed—who committed it, will then become simple as the proposition that two and two make four. If you know why a man was killed, you are very near knowing who did it!"

"So that, practically, one should begin by inquiring into the victim's past life?" I suggested. "To ferret out who his friends were and who his enemies, and above all——"

"Seek the eternal feminine—naturally—or in the case of a woman—seek the man!" Bertillon interrupted with a smile. "That is what it comes to. There is no need, of course, to neglect—who the devil has chosen just this time to interrupt us?" my Chief broke off angrily as a knock came at the door. "Yes, all right, come in!"

"Monsieur Maupert, the Judge to see you, sir," a municipal officer announced, poking his head past the door, "shall I say you are here?"

"Why yes, of course, it must be something important or he would not trouble to call on me. Bring him up immediately."

I rose to go, as did my friend Rousseau, but Bertillon waved us back:

"Sit over there in the shadows. I may need you and it will save a lot of time if you hear what he has to say."

Taking the hint, we settled ourselves in a corner behind a pile of documents just as the door opened and Monsieur Maupert, the police judge, pompous as ever, stalked into the room, followed by his greffier (clerk).

"I have come to see you, mon cher," he exclaimed patronizingly after the usual greetings had been exchanged, "because I am puzzled; yes, even I," striking his chest dramatically. "You are astonished it should be so, eh? Naturally—but it's a queer case that has cropped up. You have heard about M. Octave de Treuil?"

Bertillon nodded: "I've heard a rumor this morning. He was found dead, sitting at his desk, was he not?"

The Judge reddened, visibly annoyed that Bertillon should have forestalled him. "Yes, you are quite right, but M. de Treuil was murdered."

"Ah!" Bertillon exclaimed, sitting up interestedly, "I did not know that! It was suggested that he died of heart failure—"

"Naturally—at this stage we don't want the press bleating about what we find, so we put them on a false scent. Dr. Joubert, who examined the dead man, is of the opinion that a length of very thin steel, an old-fashioned hatpin, or one of those stiletto-shaped hair ornaments so much the fashion once, had been driven into the man's heart. The puncture was almost invisible and there was no blood practically, only one or two tiny beads that had welled out of the wound when the weapon was withdrawn—"

Bertillon raised his eyebrows—"Then the weapon has not been found?" he broke in.

M. Maupert shook his head: "No sign of it anywhere," he admitted gloomily. "In fact there are so very few indications of any kind that as I stated just now, I am perplexed. Perhaps you will come along and have a look at the place and examine things with the help of your precise instruments? It is No. 8 Rue de la Boetie, on the third floor."

Bertillon looked meaningly in my direction. He was not averse to taking the pompous magistrate down a peg or two.

"Certainly, we'll go there immediately; but first I should like to put a few questions to you, to save time. Was de Treuil married?"

"Yes, he was married, but not very happily, from what I hear," the Judge replied. "He has a son and daughter, too, both very emancipated and independent, as most modern youths. The boy, Pierre, is 24 and has been studying for the army, but got into trouble I believe, over a woman. His sister Christine has also been mixed up in more than one love tangle already, although she is two years younger. Quite good looking in a masculine way, what they term a 'sports girl,' although I imagine her chief sport is the hunting of men. You know the type."

"Ah! and is it from the mother or the father that the children have inherited this charming trait?" Bertillon inquired.

M. Maupert shrugged his shoulders—"Oh! from the mother definitely, although Octave de Treuil had quite a reputation, too, despite his 55 years, as a breaker of hearts; but his wife, who is about 42, is never without a crowd of youthful admirers in her wake."

"H-m-m, better a crowd than one! Was de Treuil known by any chance to have been involved in some amorous entanglement, that would give us a definite start? It seems a queer way to kill a man, and unquestionably savors of a woman's vengeance. The use of a steel pin lifts the problem above the commonplace."

"No—I don't think he had an entanglement. He was in the habit of frequenting the more highly flavored Bals Musettes of the Bastille and Villette districts, but beyond that I have heard of nothing——"

"I see—what about the servants?" Bertillon asked thoughtfully

"They were all in bed early last night Their master had dismissed them soon after dinner because apparently he wished to remain undisturbed. They heard and saw nothing. His wife, whose rooms can be reached from the corridor as well as from her husband's private apartment, retired early, but noted nothing unusual: while the son and daughter, I am informed, were both at a dance. I have an idea that M. de Treuil was expecting a visit; so it is more than likely the unknown visitor is the murderer."

"Or the murderess," Bertillon corrected. "Did the concierge see no one pass?"

"No one! That is just what makes the case so difficult. De Treuil went to his study immediately dinner was over, and since he and his wife have separate bedrooms no one knew that anything out of the way had happened until his valet brought him his breakfast this morning. Well, I can count on your taking up the matter at once, hein?" he queried, turning to the door with a sweeping bow.

Bertillon acquiesced curtly, for the magistrate's theatrical gestures had begun to grate on his nerves, as they usually did very quickly. The moment the door slammed behind our pompous visitor his features regained their wonted serenity, however. Rapidly outlining his instructions, he sent Rousseau to commandeer a police car, and within a few minutes we had crossed the river by the Pont de l'Universite and were speeding towards the Rue de la Boetie.

The murdered man's apartments occupied the whole of the second and third floors. On the inner side were the servants' quarters with a separate entrance from the corridor, while in the center, a handsome, carved portal gave access to de Treuil's study, sitting-room and bedroom, a short passage communicating thence with his wife's apartment. Thus the various members of the household each occupied a separate suite and it was easy to understand why no one had been aware that de Treuil was dead, until the valet served his master's breakfast about 8 o'clock that morning.

Nothing had been disturbed by the local police and the dead man was still sprawling before a broad mahogany writing table, upheld by his chair, one arm supporting the head in a queer, unnatural position and resting on the polished wood, the other hanging by his side, the rigid, lifeless fingers still clutching a half-smoked cigar from which a quantity of ash had dropped on the carpet beneath. We were given to understand that this ash had been intact on the cigar when the body was discovered; no doubt the valet or the doctor had caused it to break off when they examined the murdered man.

My eyes were at once drawn to a life-sized portrait of M. de Treuil suspended between two mirrors, on the wall facing him. To my amazement, the valuable painting—signed by a well-known artist—had been cut and slashed to ribbons, and on the floor beneath it lay a long, keen Indian dagger. For long minutes Bertillon regarded this wanton destruction in silence. Then, shrugging his shoulders, he muttered as though to himself:

"It's queer that the murderer didn't use this dagger to kill de Treuil, since he evidently hated the man so bitterly that he even vented his rage on a portrait. I should have thought too that a slender steel pin would be less satisfying as an instrument of vengeance than a knife—and less sure. Well—that point is going to be an important clue. There must have been a potent and imperative reason for his choice of a weapon."

"Have you an explanation for that already, Monsieur?" Rousseau asked curiously.

"Well, maybe the murderer didn't find the dagger until afterwards. Perhaps, too, a slender stiletto was easier to hide up his sleeve than a broad-bladed knife; I think he waited for a chance to strike while chatting with his unsuspecting victim. The destruction of the painting is strange! Unless the murderer was mad or at all events decidedly abnormal, and that to such a degree that the sight of the dead man's picture sent him into a frenzy of rage. Then he had a reason for this apparently wanton act which we must learn. Anyhow—we've no easy task before us; no one saw this mysterious visitor come or go—and we've got to reconstruct his identity from what we may find here."

Although Bertillon's speech sounded pessimistic, I gathered from his manner that already he had formed a definite theory, and after a cursory glance at the bedroom, he set to work at once, with lens and tape, examining, probing and measuring signs and impressions that so far as I was concerned were absolutely invisible. While he worked he muttered constantly to himself, pursed his lips to whistle, dropped to his knees to scrutinize the carpet, straightening up again at once to dart swiftly back and forth on tiptoe, and picking up a pinch of dust here, a particle of ash there, finally placing these apparently meaningless trifles in tiny envelopes and scribbling an indication on the backs of each one in his private cypher.

"Did you notice by the way that the upper part of the portrait has not been touched?" he abruptly exclaimed, pausing to take off his coat and to mop his brow, on which beads of perspiration gleamed. "Does that convey anything to you?"

We shook our heads in unison, Rousseau and I, for neither of us was able as yet to follow his subtle deductions.

"Surely the reason is obvious," he exclaimed, rubbing his hands gleefully, "and it gives us a definite clue to the murderer's size. He could not reach any higher without standing on a chair; as a matter of fact, I think he considered it quite superfluous. I should judge his height to be roughly about five feet seven inches therefore. Does this incomplete destruction suggest anything by the way?"

"You mean the fellow must have been absolutely blind with rage?" I said hopefully.

Bertillon laughed: "I dare say he was that, but there's more to it, much more—surely even if it was only meant as a blind to mislead us, a normal man would have completed the job. For one thing, it's evident the big chandelier in the middle of the room had not been switched on, otherwise the upper half of the face would have been clearly visible—and the stiletto in his hand also," he added sotto voce. "See—the destruction ends definitely just above the nose, and if you'll light the table lamp you will see that the deep circular shadow it throws crosses the face there. Significant eh? What—you don't understand yet? Well look closely and you'll see that part of the canvas has been pulled out—leaving the wooden stretcher visible—just where the light was strongest—"

Bertillon paused abruptly and dropping to his hands and knees began to grope about in the thick pile of the carpet. He rose a moment later with a cry of triumph, and I saw he held a narrow strip of thin, transparent paper or vellum. Crossing to the table he carefully smoothed this out and examined it with his largest lens.

"Aha—so that's why de Treuil was murdered—the directions for finding something valuable had been hidden behind the picture. Do you understand now why I suggested it was not just rage or hatred made the assassin slash the portrait, and why I pointed out that he left the job uncompleted? He wanted to make it look like the act of a man crazy with rage, but when he found the paper, he forgot to finish the task. Strange that, very strange. A fatal oversight, for I might never have thought of a secret paper had he destroyed the entire picture."

"Is there any indication as to the nature of the secret?" I asked bending eagerly over my Chief's shoulder.

"It looks like part of a plan—how is it the fellow didn't notice he'd only got half, when he tore it from the frame? No doubt his fragment had the essential figures and lines on it. This vellum is very old and has never been touched since it was hidden. I should say M. de Treuil was 35 or 40 when the picture was painted, that makes it 10 to 15 years ago. We must look upon every clue with suspicion, however—for it may be a clever fake.

"That cigar is a trick, for instance, as you'll realize if you bend close to the dead man's lips—he did not smoke it. Now I wonder?——" He stepped across to a spacious divan occupying the whole of the opposite wall. Again his supple fingers probed and fluttered over the silken surface with uncanny rapidity. Then dropping to his hands and knees once more, he peered at the heavy Turkish carpet, detaching from it with his tweezers several tiny fragments that looked like fluff merely, adding them to the growing heap of specimen envelopes. From one of the cushions he also removed a long black hair, to which a moment later he added another, this time from the dead man's shoulder.

Then, to my amazement, he lifted the cushions and smelled them, afterwards walking to windows and door, to do the same with curtains and portieres.

For an hour or more he worked thus, his mind concentrated on the problem, oblivious of his surroundings and even to our presence. A strange, uncanny instinct, akin to second sight, seemed to guide him. When finally he sent Rousseau to the telephone to summon Dr. Joubert, who had first examined the body, he appeared to have come to a decision. Nevertheless, while waiting he surveyed the scene intently once more, his eyes flickering over every part of the room in turn.

I had remarked that every time he had looked at the mysterious scrap of vellum, his gaze had come to rest thoughtfully on an old-fashioned writing desk standing between the two high windows. With sudden decision he now picked up a tape-measure and a pencil and, crossing the room, began methodically to examine every drawer, making a note of the contents—mostly private papers—afterwards removing the drawer bodily. When all were on the floor and I saw he was measuring the framework of the desk itself, I at last began to have an inkling of what he was after. A secret drawer—the thought had hardly flashed through my brain when an exclamation from my Chief brought me to his side.

A chance pressure of his hand had caused a tiny receptacle to slide forward, but to my disappointment it was empty. Bertillon seemed as pleased, however, as though it held the solution to the mystery, and for many minutes he scanned the interior, illuminating it by means of his powerful pocket lamp, and scraping minute particles from the bottom and sides, which he at once examined under our portable microscope, dropping them into a pill-box afterwards.

"It's a pity the wood is so rough," he complained, turning with a dry smile, "I feel sure, otherwise, we should have found the murderer's fingerprints on this drawer. Well, it can't be helped; we must be satisfied with what the gods have sent us!"

"But the drawer is empty!" I exclaimed, surprised at his bantering tone.

"I know that, but it is plain something of great importance was hidden there until quite recently; 'something' that had lain undisturbed for years. The dust that has accumulated in a practically air-tight compartment is proof enough of that. Moreover this dust has plainly outlined the shape of the package—a bundle of letters I imagine. The woodworm has been at work, too, in this ancient cabinet. Traces of its activity have accumulated at the bottom, and since such an accumulation is subject to certain rules, I should say the package—whatever it was—has been undisturbed in this drawer for over 10 years. Ah! I have an idea. Wait a bit! There may be another——"

Again his supple fingers slipped over the perforated surface, but this time with more assurance. Success had made Bertillon bold—every moment I expected to see a second hidden drawer slide silently forward, yet as the minutes passed and nothing happened, a feeling of intense disappointment gripped me. Bertillon was about to replace the numerous drawers, when the carved lower edge, which, as in most seventeenth century commodes spread out into a wide lip in the centre and almost touched the floor, attracted his attention. It was loose, yet it did not wobble as a mere board would have done. With sudden violence he grasped it and pulled—there was a sharp crack of breaking metal as a spring snapped somewhere and instantly a narrow box-like compartment slid forward.

"That's what the murderer was after," my Chief cried excitedly, pointing to a number of gold rings, necklaces and bracelets, set with precious stones. "Old-fashioned stuff, too—this is confoundedly mysterious. M. de Treuil was rich! What need for him to hoard jewelry? A grim secret in his past, be sure, which he tried his best to forget. His guilty conscience prevented him from destroying or selling them. A pity in a way that we found the stuff—the case was beginning to interest me. Now we have only to set a trap for the criminal who is bound to come back again to hunt for these baubles. Perhaps the directions for finding this drawer were in cypher, and he had first to puzzle it out!" Suddenly a gleam of excitement came into his eyes—he picked up a bracelet and carried it to the light where he adjusted his lens to examine it.

"I thought so——" his voice was hoarse, "now we are getting at it—the mark of an English pawnbroker—several marks, in fact. I have a vague recollection that de Treuil spent a number of years in England as a young man—Ah! here is Dr. Joubert!" The door opened, and the tall emaciated figure of the specialist entered the room, a bundle of papers under his arm.

"You come opportunely, Doctor, since you examined the wound. I am anxious to know how the blow was struck. It's all I need to complete my case."

Without a word the man of science placed a sketch before my Chief.

"Here, Monsieur, you have the angle at which the stiletto or whatever it was, entered the body."

"I see," my Chief murmured thoughtfully, "struck from right to left and sloping downwards. It is as I supposed. The murderer sat to the right

Continued on Page 22

New Back Fashions

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.

Mainbocher Model of Black Crepe Satin and Black Net. It Is a Very Good Year for Net, by the Way. The Gown Begins With a Slip of Satin, With a Bodice Cut in a V in the Back and a Shallower One in Front. There Are Net Frills Over the Shoulders. A Sort of Apron of the Tulle, With Frills Set Low and a Train, Is Tied Round the Waist of This Slip, and Can Be Taken Off at Will.

Worth Summer Evening Gown in Pale Beige Organza or Silk Organdie. It Is Quite Plain in the Front, With a Fitted Bodice and No Sleeves. The Material Mounts High Both Back and Front, Giving a Transparent Effect, and in the Back of the Neck There Is a Group of Chiffon Roses. The Back of the Skirt Is Handled in a Mass of Cascades Making a Short Train.

Ardanse Model of Sapphire Blue Marocain for an Evening Gown, Which Has a Plain Front and Apron Frills in the Back of the Skirt. This Gown Has the Shallow Square Neckline in the Back That Marks It as Informal in Character. The Frills Make a Square Line Coming Over the Tops of the Arms to Form Little Sleeves, but Leaving the Bodice Plain, With a Bateau Neck in Front.

One of the Favorite Ways of Giving "Back Interest" to Models, This Spring, Is the Capuchon Hood in the Back, Which Is Found on Capes, Coats, and Even on Dresses. Here Is a Long Evening Coat in Stiff Velvet. It Has a Plain Front, and Full Godet Sections Set Into the Skirt, Towards the Back, to Give Fullness. It Has Immense Drooping Sleeves, Shirred Into a Dropped Shoulder Line. In the Back There Is a Drapery in Hood Lines, but Otherwise the Coat Is Collarless in the New Way. Model by Helene Yrande.

PARIS, March 30.

THE MOTTO of the new evening mode might be "take care of the backs and the fronts will take care of themselves." Every designer finds some special way of treating the backs of gowns, whether it be at the bustle point only, or involving the whole rear of the dress.

Cascades of the material down the back, with the front left plain, is a favorite manner in several houses. Worth's model in pale beige organza, or silk organdie, is shown on this page. The material is drawn to the back, where it breaks into folds that turn first to one side and then to the other. The bodice is high to the neck, both back and front, over a low-necked slip, and at the nape, there is a group of organza flowers that come right up to the hair.

At Augustabernard's there is one model that reverses this order, and has its cascade of material, in this case a flamisol crepe, down the front. For the mode, this year, is very fond of contradicting itself. Big sleeves or none; big collars or none; fullness in the back, or fullness in the front; frills behind or frills before; basque effects in the back, or only in the front—all these conflicts are seen in the new models, giving an intriguing variety to the mode as a whole.

What we term "back interest," however, is still the stronger influence in evening fashions. There is no end to the variety of ways in which this movement is treated. Schiaparelli, with her so-called "bird silhouette," a stiff flange of the material running up the back of the skirt to the bustle point, shows the most extravagant interpretation of it. At other houses, there is a mere hint of drapery, or a little stiff godet fold, or a bit of fan plaiting. At Augustabernard's, the back treatments are of all kinds, from a flat half circle of shirring, to a "court train," in net or organza, attached at the waist in the back, over a slip of a gown.

The most interesting of the back-train ideas is shown at Mainbocher's. He makes a separate skirt, tied around the waist, and covering the back of the gown, in net or organza, frilled or falling in wide godet folds. He did this in his midseason collection and has continued it in the Spring one. You see an example of it in satin and net on this page. It really gives you two gowns for one.

Last Spring, the mode went wild over ruches. They did them in taffeta and faille, and also in nets and organdies. This year, they seem to prefer frills. Wide skirts of fragile materials are ruffled in a number of ways, round the hems of the skirts, or running up and down. Often there are many more in the back than in the front, forming a train, for the majority of formal evening gowns continue to have trains.

Apron frills are a favorite treatment, as in the Ardanse model on this page, who also makes a bodice plain in the front and frilly in the back, to carry the "back interest" idea still further. Worth loves the masses of little frills in the back of a gown that are reminiscent of the seventies, when the house was making its first success. Sometimes the frills are all concentrated round the feet; sometimes they are set in rows, with frilled trains, like those of a Spanish dancer. A few houses use them in spirals all round the skirt. Here and there, especially at Lanvin's, ruches are still preferred. She has several evening gowns, and a long evening coat in heavy faille, black or navy blue, with ruches set round the armholes, and, in one case, falling in cape lines in the back.

The capuchon hood idea is one that has found favor in many of the collections. It is applied to day time coats, and even to the jackets and capes that complete suits. But it comes to special glory in the evening wraps. An example of this is the red velvet model from Yrande on this page. Patou does many of these hoods, sometimes exactly like a monk's, sometimes in hanging folds, or, again, in stiffened funnels of the fabric set at the back of the neck.

At Creed's there is a new sort of wrap. Made of large plaid tweed, it is like a smock, with a hood in the back that may be pulled over the head. It is slipped on without fastening, and is intended to be worn in an open car, or on the deck of a yacht, in bad weather.

Last Fall, there were many fox collars in great circles, the long loop hanging down the back. In the contrary spirit that now possesses the mode, the long loop now often hangs in the front, especially at Vionnet's. Every one has remarked on the important fur trimmings that are shown on so many Spring models. Quantities of sleeves, made of fox, silver, blue, or sometimes dyed navy in the new way, with navy coats. These fur sleeves are often entire, or often they consist of great loops of fur around the upper part of the arm. Lanvin has a new sleeve. It is a huge loop of fox fur, open up the center with the colored sleeves of the gown underneath, pulled through the opening, giving, sometimes, a gleam of brilliancy or color to an otherwise sombre model.

Molyneux makes large sleeves of fur, one in sable bands, on his three-quarter velvet evening coats, and, in one case, choses black ostrich to make an enormous pair of sleeves, the whole feather, not only the flues.

Paris still likes the little fur cape as an evening wrap, making it, this year, more like a bolero, with large puffed sleeves, in many cases. Lanvin has a particularly novel fur cape for evening. She makes it in ermine, broadtail, or monkey. It is hung in circular folds from a strip of material—taffeta or stitched satin—which ties under the chin. The cape is pushed back in cape lines adding "back interest." Lanvin was the first to start the now popular hood idea, with her hooded fur capes launched in August, which had a general success.

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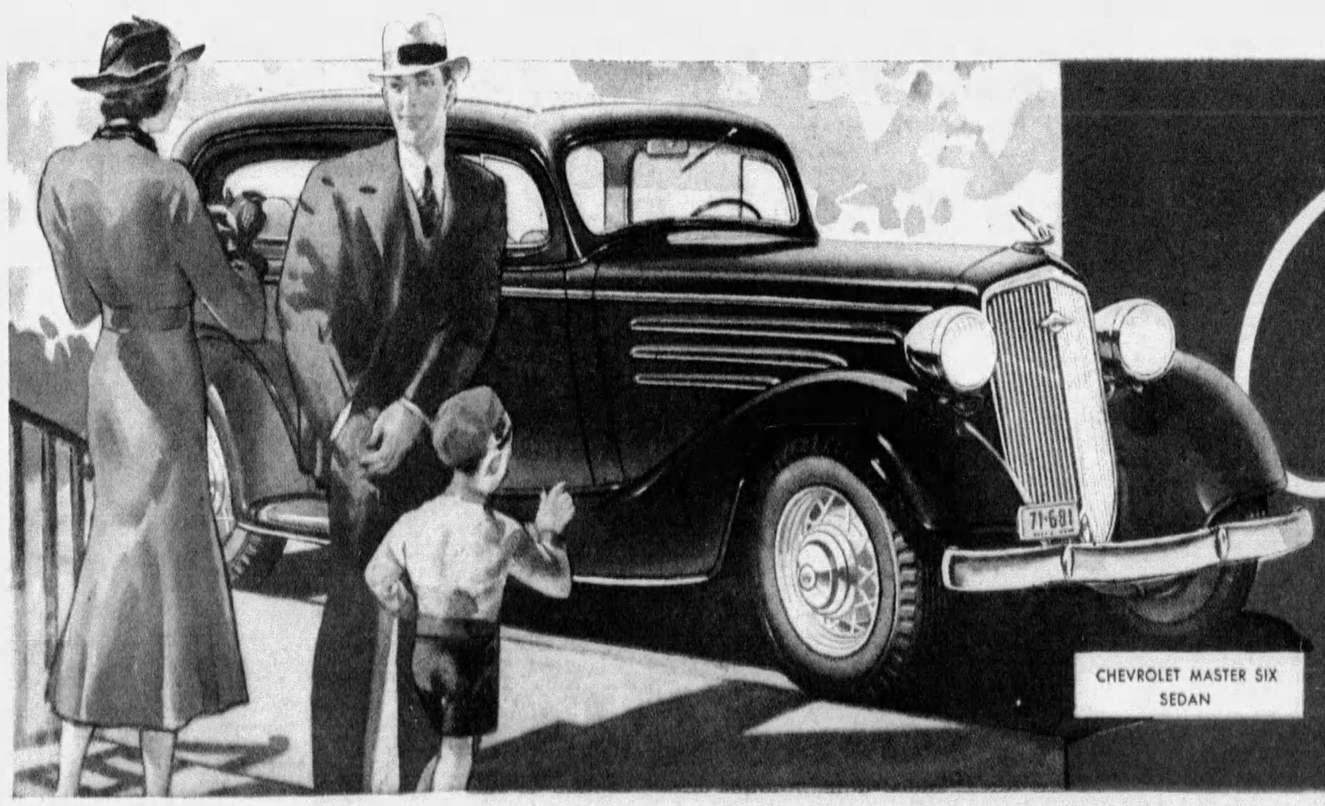

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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A SHORT distance out from New Orleans the Napoc, bound for Puerto de Oro in the Central American republic of Costa Blanca, receives a mysterious radio message directing that the course be changed, and signed "M. O. D." A few minutes later the helmsman complains of a burning sensation and drops dead.

A second radiogram from M. O. D. states that the death ray which killed the sailor will pick out the person on whose account the Napoc must not reach Costa Blanca if the course is not changed.

Stanley Ellington, president of the Trans-Caribbean Fruit Company, owners of the Napoc, instructs Captain Bergdahl to change the course and a third radio from M. O. D. acknowledges the carrying out of the orders.

The other passengers are Brenda Ellington, Stanley's daughter; Alaric Jones, his fussy little private secretary; Richard Lind, a young soldier of fortune; Sarita Alcobar, a famous opera singer; Dennis Corrigan, a detective on his way to extradite a wealthy murderer; Joseph Braicast, a novelty manufacturer; and Saddler, a press photographer on vacation.

Dr. Valdes, young physician and Costa Blancan patriot, on the verge of an important discovery which might have solved the riddle of the helmsman's death, is killed in his cabin in the same inexplicable way. M. O. D. radios a warning against any further attempt to investigate.

Ellington and the captain believe the murderer is using a death ray from a distance, while Lind and Corrigan hold that the killer is on the ship. There is a good reason for keeping each one of the passengers out of Costa Blanca.

Ellington is on his way to negotiate a loan which will keep the government out of bankruptcy and President Pabalon in power. In return the Trans-Caribbean is to receive important concessions which will put its rival, the Gulf Stream Shipping and Banana Company, practically out of business.

Lind is going to organize a revolution against Pabalon which would be detrimental to the Trans-Caribbean. Braicast is allied with Pabalon in an effort to prevent the Valdes and Alcobar families from cashing in on oil recently discovered on their land.

When Saddler's turn for questioning comes he rushes to his stateroom and Corrigan catches him tossing something out of a porthole. Brenda's copper luckpiece is stolen from her purse.

Lind offers to send a code message for help, but Ellington will not permit it. Shortly afterward a suspicious message arrives for Lind. Ellington and the captain put a sailor to guard him.

Saddler explains he threw a basket of oranges out the porthole because they made him seasick.

CHAPTER XII.

A Daring Maneuver.

PRESENTLY Corrigan turned to Lind.

"What do you think, Lind? It sure sounds like a lot of fish to me."

"I don't know," replied Lind. "I was seasick once in a plane over the desert in Africa. Airsick, I suppose you ought to call it, but it's the same thing. And if Saddler felt anything like I did then, I sympathize with him."

Corrigan fumbled absently for a cigar.

"For heaven's sake, Cap, don't light that thing here!"

"Oh, all right." Corrigan rose and bent over his supine victim, his jowl looming big and red over the small, pale face.

"But get this straight," he warned, "you ain't puttin' a thing over on me, and if I find out you're lyin', smellin' oranges when you're seasick'll be just a whiff of roses compared to the session you and me'll have."

He started to shoulder his way out, but turned at the door.

"Say, what's your name?" he asked.

"Saddler."

"Nix, I mean the first name?"

"Joe."

"Your name ain't Tracy?"

"Tracy? No. What give you that idea, Cap?"

"Never mind. I'm just askin'. Come on, Lind, let's go where we can talk."

With a cheery, "You'll feel better pretty soon," Lind followed Corrigan down the alleyway to the latter's cabin. The detective held the door open for him, but slammed and latched it before the seaman could enter.

"Outside'll do you for a while," he snapped back through the panels.

"You'll get the poor devil into trouble," protested Lind.

"Not a chance. They won't know if he don't tell 'em, and he's got too much sense to do that. And it wouldn't mean anything if he did. It'd just give 'em somethin' else to run circles around."

He produced a cigar and lighted it with relish.

"I'd take oath that little turkey we been talkin' to is a—a—what'd they use to call 'em in the army when they played sick?"

"Malingerer," suggested Lind.

"Yeah. That's it. It's considered next to murderin' babies. I'll bet his middle name is Tracy, too."

"Even if it is," soothed Lind, "that's not enough to send him to the pen. Let's forget him for a minute and consider the matter as a whole. From what you say, I guess you think as I do that these killings were done by someone on this boat."

"Absolute. But provin' it is somethin' else."

Lind dropped his voice to a confidential whisper.

"Corrigan, if I have ten minutes alone, I can prove it."

"How?"

"Give me a pencil and a piece of paper. I'm not going to say this aloud because—" he glanced toward the door—"well, you understand."

Reaching into his breast pocket, Corrigan drew forth the inevitable little police notebook bound in red leather. He handed this and a stub of pencil to Lind. Opening the book to a blank page, Lind began to scribble while Corrigan bent over him, his eyes squinted against the cigar smoke, following the pencil's course.

"I need a few minutes alone in the radio shack," the detective read. "Will explain later. We'll tie up Hawkshaw and hide him in this cabin. Then you go to the dining saloon and wait for me."

When he had finished, Lind tore out the sheet, shredded the paper into tiny bits and sent them a few at a time through the porthole.

"Okay?" he asked Corrigan. The latter nodded and without further ado stepped to the door and opened it.

"Better come in," he advised the seaman, "and get back on the job. Somebody's liable to see you out in the hall and raise cain with you for bein' off duty."

"Aw listen," said the seaman, "I got to do this. I don't like it any better'n you."

He stepped across the threshold and Corrigan closed and bolted the door behind him. Before the seaman could cry out in the sudden pain of the grip which Corrigan fastened upon his arms from behind, Lind was upon him to muffle any possible sound. Silently, clumsily, he struggled to free himself. Then he felt cold metal upon his wrists and found himself helplessly pinioned, face to the floor, while Lind gagged him with a towel from the washstand. His hands were manacled behind his back and his ankles were lashed securely together with a sheet which Corrigan whipped from the bunk. They lifted him, thus trussed, and rolled him into the bunk.

"Sorry, Hawkshaw," murmured Lind, "but if you use any sense nobody in the world will find out about this. I'll be back here in fifteen minutes and turn you loose. Then you can follow me as though nothing had happened."

"You ain't goin' anywhere yet, Lind," Corrigan cautioned him. "You wait 'til I get back. When that radio operator goes downstairs for his chow, I'll come back and tip you off." He grinned reflectively. "This is more like," he said, half to himself, and then to Lind, "Okay?"

"Okay," replied Lind gravely as Corrigan swiftly stepped out into the companion way and closed the door of the cabin behind him.

Captain Bergdahl and the passengers were well along with their luncheon when Corrigan entered the dining saloon and took a seat by himself at one of the smaller tables. Indifferent to covert glances, he devoted himself to food. With his arrival, conversation at the captain's table had suddenly ceased, but it was resumed a moment later with voices pitched confidentially low.

"From what Brenda tells me," Ellington said to the captain, "I'm surprised Lind is not with him."

"I'm not," replied Captain Bergdahl. "He'll probably have his meals sent to his cabin as long as he's under guard. Can't say I blame him. Hanged if I'd want to come parading among the passengers with a watchman at my back."

"Of course not," chimed in Brenda Ellington. "And I still think it's perfectly stupid of you to treat him as if he were a criminal."

"I'm afraid you'll have to leave that to older and less impressionable heads, Baby," said her father. "He is not really being treated as a criminal. I have merely taken an elementary precaution. The very peculiar message he received right after he had tried to move heaven and earth for permission to send out a code radio is something no one concerned with the safety of our passengers could possibly disregard."

"But you said yourself you didn't find a thing in his cabin," protested Brenda.

"That is quite right, but until the message Lind received is satisfactorily explained he will be kept under guard."

Ellington regarded his half-lifted coffee cup thoughtfully.

"Do you know," he continued, "there have been no further messages from M. O. D. since Lind has been watched. Now I wonder...?"

He broke off the sentence absently.

Alaric Jones nodded agreement.

"I hadn't thought of that, either, until you mentioned it," he said. "Of course, it may be just a coincidence. Still, it seems strange when you consider we were to have received another message this morning giving us instructions."

"I'm not at all satisfied with this Corrigan, either," Ellington went on. "He and Lind openly took sides against me last night when I pointed out that Corrigan had been out of the saloon at the time Dr. Valdes was killed. It's not at all out of the question two persons should be concerned in this matter."

"But, Stan, if it's two people aboard, or even one, how about those radio messages? What you said is exactly what Di—what, Mr. Lind believes; that someone on the ship is guilty."

The bright eyes of Alaric Jones regarded the girl fixedly.

"Frankly, I don't know," Ellington proceeded. "That's why I'm leaning over backward to take precautions. All moves cannot be correct, but I sincerely hope one of them hits the mark, even the one of putting a guard over Saddler."

"I'm sure he's got nothing to do with this, Mr. Ellington," said the captain. "He's probably the worst scared person on the boat. It might have been just plain terror that keeled him over last night, or seasickness, like he said."

"But we can't go on this way indefinitely, can we?" asked Alaric Jones. "Even if nothing else happens, it's enough to give one the horrors for life."

Noting that Brenda had finished her luncheon and had taken a cigarette, the little secretary hastily struck a match and proffered the flame to her with a curiously worshipful sort of gesture, as though he were kindling an altar fire.

"Thanks, Alaric," she said with a little smile that seemed to confuse him. "It would be rather embarrassing to have dear old M. O. D. forget all about us and leave the ship on her present course until she hit something."

"Goodness, Brenda, how can you joke about anything so terrible?" Alaric's voice held an admixture of awe and disapproval. "You know M.O.D. holds the whip hand and can kill any of us."

"And should therefore be treated respectfully for fear he would death-ray me if he objects to my attitude?"

"Well, it's best to be on the safe side and not joke about it."

"Heaven knows that's the truth," agreed Ellington. "The humor of the situation certainly escapes me. Much as I dreaded seeing any of those M. O. D. messages yesterday, I'm honestly anxious to get another one now, just to put an end to this suspense."

He looked up apprehensively as the purser, who had hastily entered the saloon, stopped beside Captain Bergdahl's chair.

"Yes, Barney, what is it?" inquired the captain.

The purser's high pitched voice, squeaky with excitement, reached every corner of the room.

"It's Mr. Lind, sir."

For an instant complete silence, in which the distant throb of machinery became acutely audible, closed down upon the saloon. The small sounds of dishes rattling, the faint clink of silver, the monotone hum of conversation—all these were stilled.

"Lind? What about him?" The captain's words suddenly crackled through the hush.

"He's gone, sir."

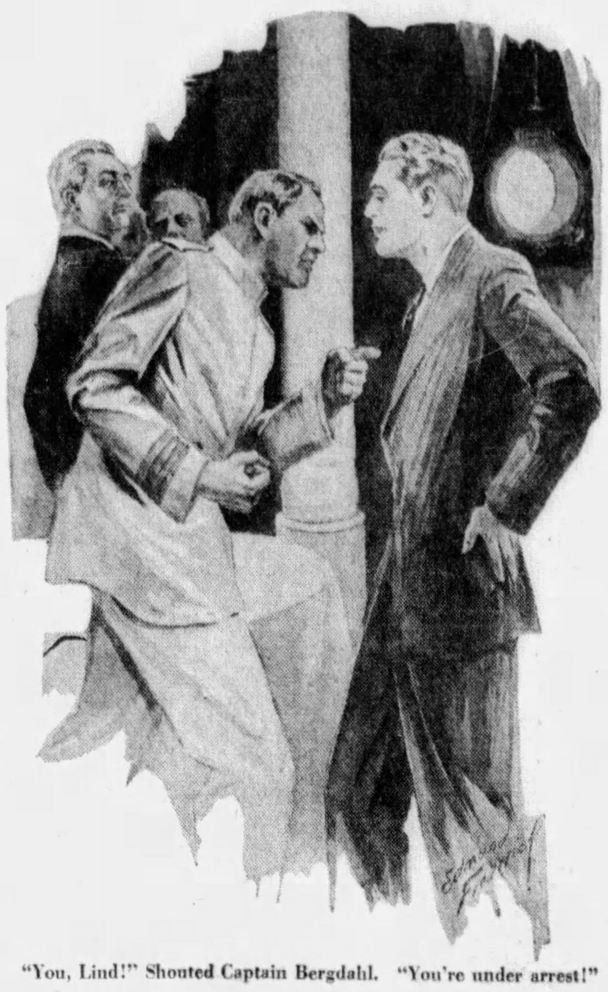
"What do you mean? Overboard?"

"No, sir. At least, not that anybody knows."

"Speak up then; tell me what's happened."

"Well, sir, you know Scott and Richmond, who were watching Lind and Saddler, were to be relieved at eight bells. Welsh relieved Richmond in Saddler's room, but when Gonzales went to relieve Scott, he couldn't find him—or Lind. Somebody said they were in Mr. Corrigan's cabin. Gonzales knocked on the door and then said he heard a funny noise like somebody jumping up and down in the bunk. He got in and found Scott all tied up and handcuffed. And Lind was gone."

(Continued on Page 18)



"You, Lind!" Shouted Captain Bergdahl. "You're under arrest!"

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

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KEEP YOUR FOOTWEAR LOOKING NEW

SLUGGISH GUMS NEED STIMULATION—BY MASSAGE, DENTISTS NOW ADVOCATE

Authorities explain that inactive gums tend to become weak and tender

"PINK TOOTH BRUSH" often follows

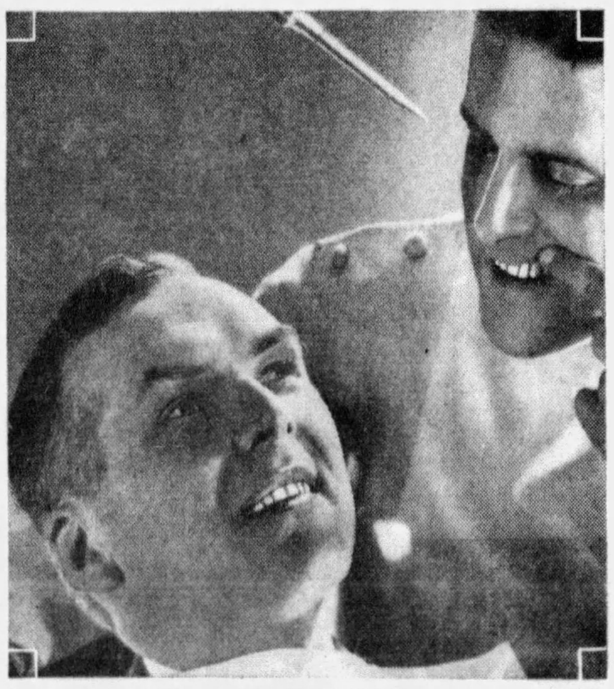
A generation or two ago, John Q. Public waited until an aching tooth "drove him crazy" — and then walked boldly into a dentist's office and said, "Yank it out, Doc." And emerged later holding his jaw, minus the obnoxious molar!

But the modern dentist saves teeth when he can. And in finding out how to save teeth, dental science started its long and fertile study of the gums and their care.

These earnest searchers after truth found out that soft foods fail to exercise the gums properly. Inactive gums become flabby—then tender. And a little "pink" upon your tooth brush becomes an every-day matter.

Gums need massage — every day—these dental researchers found. And many dentists suggest Ipana Tooth Paste for use with the massage.

"Clean your teeth with Ipana," they tell you, "and each time massage a little more Ipana into your sluggish gums. Ipana contains ziratol, and this plus massage aids in bringing necessary firmness back to the gums."



If this man follows the counsel of his dentist, he's not liable to get "pink tooth brush." He's learning that he should massage his gums when he cleans his teeth — with Ipana.

Tender, bleeding gums ("pink tooth brush") are far too susceptible to gum infections. But firm, healthy gums are not likely to pick up gingivitis, Vincent's disease, and other serious gum disorders. If your gums are kept stimulated and healthy with Ipana and massage, your teeth become more brilliant. And they are far safer!

In many intelligent families, gum massage is practiced just as faithfully as brushing the teeth. Even the young child should massage his gums.

Got hair?

. . . have a care

Only 12 out of 100 keep their hair past middle age—a sure indication that it won't last forever save as you deliberately seek to keep it. The continued vigor and abundance of a healthy head of hair is a matter dependent upon constant, everyday care. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is the answer. Massage a few drops into the scalp every morning before brushing; at least once a week apply the Tonic generously to the scalp; massage until it tingles and the scalp moves loosely. Then shampoo. These treatments cleanse and tone the scalp, promote regular replacement of hair.

Your druggist sells 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic in shaker-top bottles at 40c and 70c. Barbers everywhere recommend and use it.

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE
Look for the trademark VASELINE
when you buy. If you don't see it you are not getting the genuine product of the Chesebrough Mfg. Company, Consolidated, 17 State St., New York.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

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To avoid Wrinkles... to fight Dryness

Cherish BOTH your skins ... science says

IN **UNDER SKIN** (AT RIGHT)
WARD OFF **WRINKLES** WITH
PENETRATING OIL-RICH CREAM

IN **OUTER SKIN** (CENTER)
KEEP AWAY **DRYNESS** WITH
OILLESS MOISTENING CREAM

Mrs. John Davis Lodge

née Francesca Braggiotti, brilliant young Society favorite, is exceptionally talented as a dancer, and renowned for her beauty. She says: "I really believe these Pond's Two Creams are all any woman needs to keep a lovely skin."

Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton

another outstanding beauty, who guards both her Outer and her Under Skin with Pond's Two famous Creams, says: "Pond's is the best short cut to loveliness I know."

Mrs. Robert McAdoo

chic New York Society woman, always uses Pond's Two Creams to care for her lovely skin... "no matter how late or how tired I am."

For your Under Skin—Pond's Cold Cream, the same delicious oil-rich cream you have known for years. Or Pond's new Liquefying Cream, if you prefer a cream that melts more rapidly into your skin.

For your Outer Skin—Pond's Vanishing Cream, greaseless, fluffy. For overnight or daytime softening and smoothing. Holds powder for hours.

VERY FEW WOMEN know that in order to present a clear, fresh complexion to the world—they must take proper care of both their skins. Their outer skin and their under skin. That's not only sound sense—that's accepted scientific knowledge!

If you looked through a microscope, you would instantly see how startlingly unalike these two skins are. Each skin is prey to entirely different beauty evils. Your under skin is the starting place of wrinkles — your outer skin chafes continually under dryness.

WRINKLES... Long before you're aware of them, insidious wrinkles start way down in your half-starved under skin. That under skin is full of hundreds of small blood vessels, nerve ends, and tiny oil glands. Till you're 20, you can count on these oil glands functioning like clockwork. Their main job is to secrete natural beauty oils which keep your under skin young, firm, rounded out. After you've turned 20, these oil glands often get slack—fail to function precisely. The three apples below show graphically what takes place in human under skin.

THE APPLE TELLS HOW WRINKLES COME

SMOOTH—GLOSSY
1 At its peak, the inner and outer skins of the apple are both firm and smooth—perfect!

SOFT—SPONGY
2 Past its prime, the inner tissue of the apple has shrunken away from the outer skin.

WRINKLED—DISCOLORED
3 Later, the outer skin has wrinkled to fit the shrunken under skin. This causes wrinkles in human skin, too!

Check Wrinkles with oil-rich Cream

Pond's Cold Cream penetrates deeply and carries to those undernourished glands the oils they lack. It firms your under skin marvelously and keeps mortifying wrinkles at bay. Soft and light—Pond's Cold Cream melts instantly into your skin. And this cream is world-famous—has been for years—as a skin cleanser!

DRYNESS ... is an outer skin problem. This wafer-thin outer skin is extremely delicate. It should always be kept moist—very moist.

Naturally even very young women suffer from skin roughening. Hot or cold weather, sun or strong wind, steam heat and dust ... they all sap natural moisture from your delicate outer skin. They roughen it. Make it harsh—sensitive. Clog up these tiny moisture cells.

Use Greaseless Cream to rectify roughness

Don't try to use an oil cream to restore moisture to your thirsty outer skin. It needs Pond's Vanishing Cream to give it that desirable dewy look so much admired. A wonderful skin softener, Pond's Vanishing Cream will do away with chapping. Just smooth it on lightly—on hands, neck, arms as well as face—and see how soft it makes your skin.

Use Pond's Two-Skin Beauty Treatment ... the way Society Women do!

The most beautiful women all over the world favor Pond's Two Creams. They cherish their lovely skins with this pair of exquisite creams. Read how the fastidious MRS. ROBERT McADOO cares for her complexion ...

1 ***"First,*** Pond's Cold Cream—or the quick Liquefying Cream—spread generously over my face and neck. I wipe this off with Pond's Tissues. With it comes every particle of make-up. The Cold Cream once more—I can feel my skin being refreshed. The Tissues again—the skin looks clean and fresh.

2 ***"Now*** the Vanishing Cream—to be left on all night to soften my skin. In the morning, every trace of dryness has disappeared.

3 ***"Mornings,*** and at any time during the day when my skin needs cleansing, Pond's Cold Cream or the quick Liquefying Cream again... removed with the Tissues. Then the Vanishing Cream as a powder base. The powder goes on so evenly and the rouge stays on for hours."

Suppose *you* follow this marvelous treatment! Be sure to send the coupon for your Pond's samples today! In no time at all you will see how velvety soft and fresh your skin will be!

MAIL THIS COUPON IN TODAY

POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY, Dept. E
142 Hudson Street, New York City
I enclose 9¢ (to cover postage and packing) for samples of all Pond's Creams and six different shades of Pond's Face Powder.

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EACH MORNING BILLY LEFT HOME WITH A CLEAN HANDKERCHIEF . . . BUT BY THE TIME THE TEACHER SAW IT, IT WAS INDESCRIBABLE
AH-H-CHOO!
THEN ONE DAY THE TEACHER NOTICED THAT ALL THE CHILDREN NEXT TO BILLY HAD A COLD WHENEVER HE HAD ONE
ONE DAY THE TEACHER GAVE BILLY SOME
KLEENEX
HE TOOK SOME HOME TO MOTHER THAT NIGHT AND SHE CAUGHT THE HINT
NOW BILLY CARRIES NO MORE REVOLTING HANDKERCHIEFS, AND THE CHILDREN AT SCHOOL ARE SAFE

Perhaps your *child is offending with dirty handkerchiefs* **Now 18c** 2 for 35c

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY patterns prove helpful to hundreds of thousands of families every year. You'll find one in this issue—on next to the last page.

Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

(Continued from Page 16)

Corrigan had risen while the purser spoke and had stepped toward the captain's table so that, as the purser finished, he was standing directly behind him. Senora Alcobar and Braicast had done likewise.

"Have you looked for him?" snapped the captain.

"Mr. Johnson is having a search made, sir. Cartwright, who had come to my office so we could come down here together for lunch, suggested I'd better tell you while he went back to the radio shack."

Captain Bergdahl banged his fist upon the table.

"We'll take care of Mr. Lind as soon as we find him," he promised. "And in the meantime I'm going to have a few words with that clumsy idiot, Scott. By the way, didn't he say anything?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Well, go on."

The purser looked over his shoulder at Corrigan and then back at the captain.

"Perhaps, if I told you privately," he began.

"Aw, tell him here," rumbled Corrigan; "or do you want me to tell him?"

"Do you know anything about this?" queried Captain Bergdahl sharply.

"Sure I do," replied Corrigan placidly. "I tied him up. I didn't know his name was Scott though. Lind kept calling him 'Hawkshaw.'"

Captain Bergdahl jumped to his feet, glowering.

"Corrigan, I can put you in irons for this!"

Corrigan shrugged his heavy shoulders.

"Go ahead, Cap," he volunteered. "Of course I'll charge you and your crew with interfering with an officer in discharge of his duty, if you do."

"Stop talking drivel," directed Ellington. "I suppose Scott assaulted you or something."

"Sure he did," agreed Corrigan gravely. "First he asked me to give him the warrant I've got and the extradition papers, and when I told him no he jumped on me. I got a witness to it, too. Laugh that off."

"Poppycock!" exploded Ellington. "Who is going to believe such a wild story as that?"

"The papers," replied Corrigan simply. "It'll be a good ad for your company, too."

"Enough of this," cried Captain Bergdahl. "You decide what you want done with this flatfoot, Mr. Ellington, and leave the rest to me. I'll take care of any such trumped up charges. Right now I'm going to the bridge to direct the search for Lind."

The captain whirled and faced Corrigan.

"The trouble with you," he said, "is you have only one witness. There are probably several who saw you sneak up on Scott from behind and knock him down, and drag him into your cabin."

"I'll take care of him," interrupted Ellington. "The important thing right now, Captain, is to find Lind and learn what he has been doing."

As if in answer, Cartwright hurried into the room.

"They've got him located, Captain," he announced.

"Good, take him to my cabin," directed the captain. "Corrigan, you come up with Mr. Ellington and myself."

"But they can't, just yet," said Cartwright.

"Why not?" demanded the captain.

"Well, you see, sir, he's locked himself in my radio shack and he has the door bolted."

"What's he doing in there?"

"Judging from the sound, sir, he's sending."

"Sending out messages?"

"I suppose so, sir. I could hear the whine of the generator and I guess that's what he was doing."

Ellington turned pale. The others, standing about him, were tense.

"Good heaven," cried Ellington, "we've got to stop him!"

"Tell 'em to break down the door with fire axes!" barked Captain Bergdahl to Cartwright and started for the door.

"No need for that," came a voice outside. The captain stopped and the group stared as Lind appeared, smiling cheerfully.

"Howdy, everybody," he greeted them. "Am I too late for lunch?"

"You, Lind!" shouted Captain Bergdahl. "You're under arrest! You too, Corrigan. Barney, tell Mr. Johnson to send men up here to bring them to my cabin when they've been handcuffed. I've had enough of this aboard my ship."

"Can't I have something to eat first?" inquired Lind. The tension of the listeners broke at the question and Brenda tittered. Ellington and Captain Bergdahl, however, remained stern and angry.

"Apparently you don't realize, young man," the former said, "the seriousness of what you've done. Your action is open to only two conclusions. You have either jeopardized the life of every person aboard this ship or else you have practically confessed complicity in murder. Joking will not help you. As soon as we reach port, I shall turn you over to the authorities."

"If we ever do reach port," burst out Braicast suddenly. "Ain't this awful!"

"Sure we're going to get to port," Lind asserted. "I've just made certain of that."

"What do you mean?" demanded Ellington.

"Wait a minute," interposed Captain Bergdahl. "Cartwright, get back to your radio shack as quick as you can and see if there's any damage. Find out just what's gone on, if you can, and from now on, day or night, you stay in there for the rest of the trip. Don't leave under any conditions. Have you got a gun?"

"Yes, sir."

"Shoot anybody that tries any funny business. That's an order."

"Yes, sir," said Cartwright.

"I didn't damage anything, really," said Lind. "I know a little about radio. I told you this morning."

"Did you send any message?" inquired Ellington.

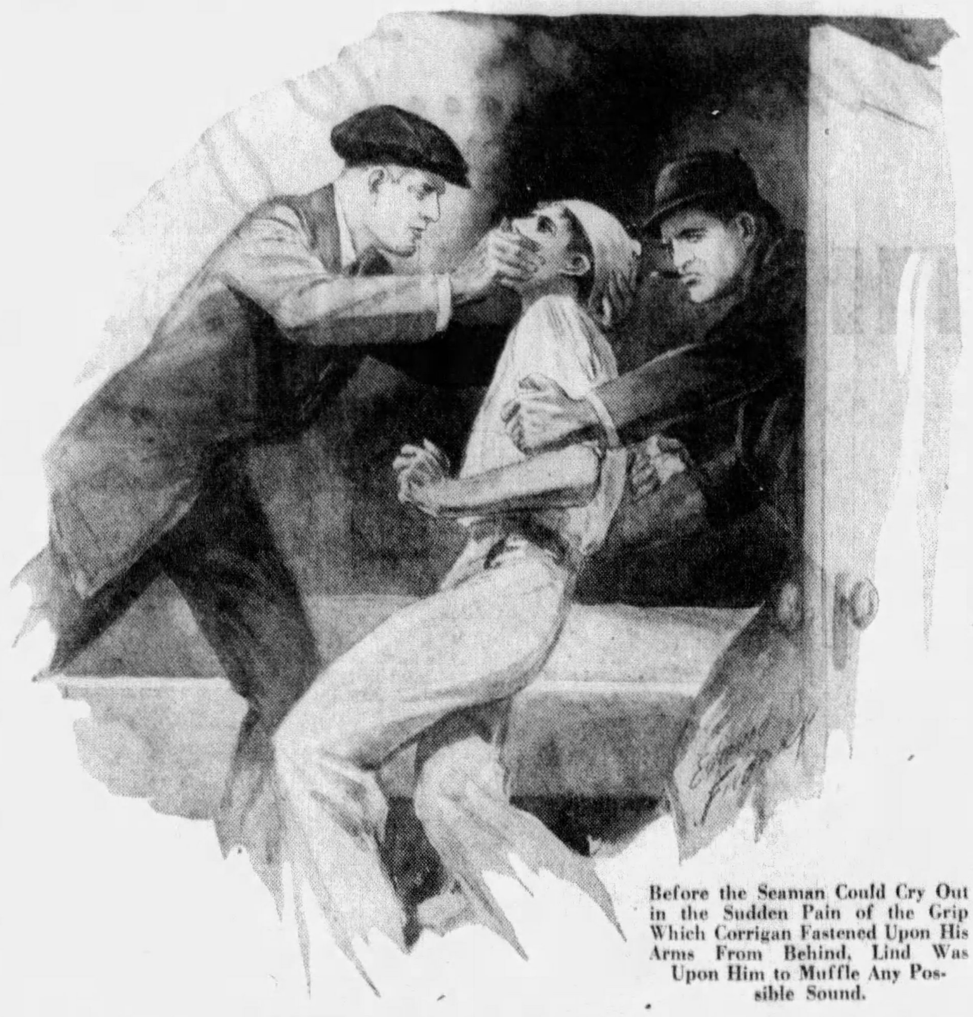
"Certainly. A message for help. What's more, I got it through. By this time tomorrow there will be a destroyer alongside from the Gulf Coast. The seaplanes will probably pick us up and spot our position before nightfall. Everything's all right except that I'm really hungry."

Imperceptibly Lind had been moving nearer to Ellington during the conversation. Stepping close to him now, he said in a low voice:

"Get every one out except Corrigan, the captain and yourself and I promise this will be straightened out within the next hour."

Ellington gazed straight into Lind's eyes for a moment, then announced quietly:

"Captain, we'll take Corrigan and Lind to your cabin; you can have guards brought for them there later."



Before the Seaman Could Cry Out in the Sudden Pain of the Grip Which Corrigan Fastened Upon His Arms From Behind, Lind Was Upon Him to Muffle Any Possible Sound.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Ruse Works.

CAPTAIN BERGDAHL glanced at a chronometer in his cabin.

"You've got just half an hour longer for this explanation you're to make," he informed Lind grimly, "or into irons you go."

The young man smiled lazily as he lounged on a settee on the opposite side of the room.

"You wouldn't lock us up for a difference of five minutes, would you, Captain?" he drawled.

"Five seconds after time is up you and Corrigan will be where you can't play fast and loose any more on this ship," retorted the captain. "If it had been left to me you would be there already. As it is, I'll follow Mr. Ellington's wishes to the letter."

"All joking aside though, Captain, can't I have some lunch brought up here? I'm lots better company when I'm well fed."

"I guess it's no use starving you," conceded the captain. He pushed a button at his desk. "While we wait, I'll step out on the bridge for a minute."

"Hold on there, Skipper," warned Lind. "Part of the agreement was that you and Mr. Ellington were to stay with us. There are reasons I'll give you later that will explain why I insist on that."

"You're in a poor position to do any insisting," growled Captain Bergdahl, starting to rise.

"No, Captain, we'll keep our word, too, to the letter," said Ellington. "Ah, here's the mess boy."

While Lind was ordering his luncheon, Ellington dropped into a chair by the captain's desk. Corrigan tossed away the remains of one cigar and stoppered himself with a fresh one. As the blue fumes puffed forth, Ellington eyed the stolid detective with some disrelish.

"Corrigan, will you try one of my cigars?" he suggested suddenly.

"Sure," said the detective, accepting the satiny panetela which Ellington tendered him. Giving it a moment's scrutiny, he tucked it carefully into his vest pocket.

"Smoke it after dinner," he said, and continued to smoke with placid disregard for the discomfort of others. A moment later, as though having finally arranged a logical train of ideas, he turned to Captain Bergdahl.

"Say, Cap," he asked, "didn't you say last night you knew this guy Saddler pretty well?"

"He's made a number of trips with us," replied the captain.

"Did he ever go by the name of Tracy?"

"Not to my knowledge."

Corrigan grunted.

"He didn't like my cigars either," he said genially to Ellington. "Wouldn't surprise me if he turned out to be a loose nut."

"Why?" asked the executive, smiling faintly. "Have you spoken to him today?"

"Uh-huh."

"Did he say anything about last night?"

"Yeah, but it don't make sense to me; all about bein' seasick."

"What about the things he was throwing out of the window?"

"That's just it. Said they were oranges his girl brought down to the boat for him and he couldn't stand the smell of them when he was sick, so he ditched 'em. Wonder what he'd 'a' done if she'd sent him spaghetti?"

The arrival of the mess boy with Lind's tray created a diversion.

"Put it on my desk," directed Captain Bergdahl. "Take your time, Lind. You've got twenty minutes."

But Lind seemed to have lost interest in food. He was looking aft along the deck through a window. Turning to the captain, he said in a voice that was low yet pulsing with restrained eagerness:

"I don't think I'll need those twenty minutes. Here comes a sailor with a message."

Almost on the word the sailor tapped at the captain's door and was admitted. He went straight to Ellington and handed him a folded sheet. The latter dismissed him.

"Before you read that, Mr. Ellington," Lind said quickly, "I want to make a bet it's from M. O. D. and directs us to change the ship's course at once, and it probably will threaten someone's life."

With fingers none too steady, Ellington unfolded the message and glanced over it hastily. Then he raised his eyes to Lind and stared at him from under downdrawn brows.

"How did you know what this message contained?" he demanded.

"I didn't know, but I suspected what it would contain because it was sent by someone aboard this ship as a move to prevent help reaching us, also to make us afraid to try the radio again as a means of calling for help."

"I suppose you know who sent it?" There was a trace of sneer in Captain Bergdahl's voice.

"Not yet. But I do know it was not sent by you, Captain, by myself, by Mr. Ellington nor by Corrigan. The sender probably was one of the others who heard what I said this noon in the dining saloon."

Ellington smiled bitterly.

"I don't know what you're driving at," he commented, "but if you think that after what has happened you can make us believe no one of us here had anything to do with the sending of that message you are badly mistaken."

"What's in the message, Mr. Ellington?" asked Captain Bergdahl.

"Just what he said. It's—it's rather unnerving."

He turned upon Lind.

"If anything happens to my daughter through what you've done, you'll never face a charge," he promised. Glancing back at the message, he leaped up as though in sudden anguish.

"For heaven's sake, Captain, change our course to one hundred and sixty-three degrees before we do anything else! Then order full speed ahead until dark."

Captain Bergdahl cocked his head to one side as though calculating where this heading would take his ship; then he turned and went to the bridge, coming back in a few moments.

"The ship is being turned and sped as you ordered, sir," he reported.

"Now will you get my daughter at once, yourself, and bring her up here?" Ellington asked, sinking back into his chair. "From now on, I do not propose to leave her out of my sight."

Again the captain left the cabin.

"So your daughter is the one," began Lind. "Whoever is doing this has a gift for cruelty. Now I'll tell you . . ."

Ellington halted him with a gesture.

"I don't want to hear anything about it until I make sure Brenda is all right," he said. "There'll be time enough then."

Lind shrugged his shoulders.

"Just as you wish, of course. If it will help matters any, I do not think you need fear for Miss Brenda's safety—at least not for the time being; and now we're sure we have something tangible to fight we will be on firmer ground."

Ellington's only answer was a stare through narrowed lids. Silently they waited until quick steps ushered the arrival of Brenda Ellington, who was followed by the captain. The girl paused uncertainly in the doorway.

"Why, Stan!" she cried. "What's happened? You're not sick, are you?"

With a little rush she was beside him, kneeling by his chair. Her father patted her shoulder reassuringly.

"Everything is going to be all right," he said. "We've had another message and whoever sent it made such a general threat that—well, I just—it seemed to me I'd feel easier in my mind if you were here. You don't mind staying, do you?"

The girl laughed, rose and kissed her father lightly on the forehead.

"Of course I don't mind a bit. You know I'd rather be with you anyway."

"Take the armchair," Captain Bergdahl invited. "I'll sit over here." He joined Lind on the settee.

"And now, Mr. Lind," Ellington said, "you seemed pretty positive a moment ago about two vitally important matters. The first was that this latest M. O. D. message had been sent by someone aboard this ship. The second was that it had not been sent by any one now in this room, and . . ."

"Just a moment, Mr. Ellington," Lind smiled. "I said it wasn't sent by any one in the room at that time. I have no way of knowing that your daughter did not send it. Of course, common sense tells me Miss Ellington would not be mixed up in murders. Naturally I don't think she sent it, but it is a proven fact that neither you, the captain, Corrigan nor myself did so."

"I have known all along I was not implicated," was Ellington's ironic answer. "And I'm convinced this latest message came from outside the ship. The obvious conclusion is that it was sent as the result of whatever you did when you were locked up in the radio room."

Lind chuckled.

"That conclusion is absolutely correct," he said.

"Look here," broke in Captain Bergdahl, "it's nothing to laugh about, as you'll learn soon enough."

"Exactly," snapped Ellington. Corrigan abruptly uncorked himself.

"Give the kid a chance to talk," he admonished them. "While you amachers is runnin' circles, somebody else is liable to get bumped off."

"Suppose I go back a bit," Lind began. "Let's start with my discovery my room was being searched. It came home to me forcibly I was in a deuce of a fix unless I could show someone else was at the bottom of these death ray threats.

"I had this advantage over you. I knew the message addressed to me last night was an out and out fake, sent for the sole purpose of throwing suspicion upon me. I also suspected it had been sent by someone who had heard what was going on because it was so pat to what I myself had just been saying. Frankly, Mr. Ellington, I laid the blame at your door, for I then believed it was you who had the most direct interest in turning suspicion my way."

"Just a minute there," interrupted Captain Bergdahl, incredulously; "how could anyone send a message from the ship through the ship's radio to Mr. Ellington?"

"I don't know," admitted Lind.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Blondes
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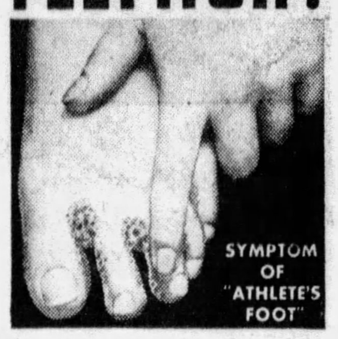
DON'T shut your eyes to the fact that blonde hair requires special care. Its texture is so delicate that ordinary shampoo methods may cause it to fade, streak or darken.

Yet now it's easy to keep blonde hair always lovely. For there is a wonderful shampoo, called Blondex, especially made for blonde hair only, that will bring out all its rich, golden beauty. Helps keep light hair from darkening—brings back the true golden sparkle to dull, dark, faded and streaked blonde hair. Not a dye. Safe. Leaves hair soft, fluffy, silky. Used by millions of blondes. Buy Blondex at any drug or dep't store—either economical $1.00 bottle or inexpensive 25c size. NEW: *Have you tried Blondex Wave-Set? Doesn't darken light hair—only* 35c.

Look Between Your Toes if Your
FEET ITCH!



Look between your toes if they itch, or if the skin is moist, red, cracked, thick, dead-white or breaking out in tiny blisters. These are the symptoms of ringworm—"Athlete's Foot"—epidermophytosis that should be treated at once with Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX. This specially compounded ointment immediately relieves the itch; quickly kills the germs and soon restores the skin to normal. Insist on Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX—the formula of this widely known authority on the feet. At all drug, dept. and shoe stores everywhere—50¢ and $1.

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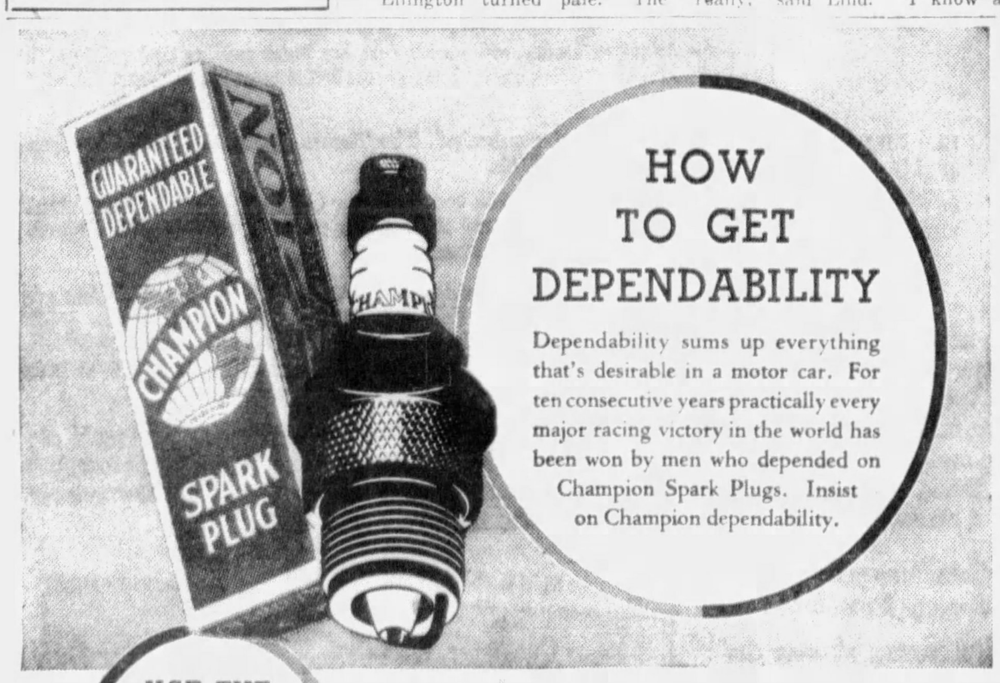

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

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Stale Coffee offends *your taste*— irritates *your nerves*

EXPERT FINDS 56 OUT OF 93 BRANDS OF COFFEE STALE

Fifty-six brands out of a total of 93 brands of packaged coffee purchased in 16 cities throughout the United States were adjudged to be stale, according to an investigation made recently by the *Tea and Coffee Trade Journal*, New York, N. Y. Ten of these brands were said to be unfit to drink.

The packages were received in New York, were opened and tested in the cup by an expert, the identity of whom the above journal refused to disclose, but who they insisted is one of the outstanding experts in the coffee industry.

The test was made in order to determine how consumption in this country might be increased. It places considerable significance on the fact that the packages selected for the test included some of the most widely advertised brands.

Of the 93 brands selected for this test, 5 were bought in Atlanta, 6 in Boston, 4 in Cincinnati, 6 in Chicago, 5 in Dallas, 4 in Kansas City, 6 in Los Angeles, 6 in Minneapolis, 6 in New Orleans, 11 in New York, 6 in Portland, Me., 4 in Portland, Ore., 6 in Richmond, 7 in St. Louis, 6 in Seattle, and 6 others in miscellaneous cities.

To taste satisfying . . to make life seem brighter . . *Coffee must be Fresh.*

When it is stale, it's not only flat and insipid, it develops rancid oil and is a source of nervous irritation. It slowly undermines your morale.

And you may be getting coffee that has grown stale, no matter how much you pay. In 16 cities, an investigation disclosed that *56 brands* of packaged coffees purchased were *stale!*

Make sure *your* coffee is Dated. There's no question of the freshness of *Dated* Coffee. The date of delivery is clearly marked on every pound of *Dated* Coffee.

We watch the date carefully and make deliveries so frequently that no can remains on the grocer's shelf more than 10 days.

You can be sure that this coffee is fresh —full-flavored, and absolutely free from rancid oil. Try Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee tomorrow.

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HOME TO MOTHER

WHY, DEAR — — WHAT'S HAPPENED?
I'VE LEFT JOHN! I HATE HIM! I HOPE I NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN!
YOU'RE A BUNDLE OF NERVES YOURSELF. SIT DOWN AND HAVE SOME COFFEE
HE PICKS ON ME FOR EVERY LITTLE THING
I FEEL BETTER ALREADY. I WISH OUR COFFEE TASTED LIKE THIS
I WONDER IF YOU TWO ARE DRINKING STALE COFFEE?
A WEEK LATER
AREN'T YOU GLAD YOUR MOTHER MADE US MAKE UP?
SHE TOLD US ABOUT DATED COFFEE, TOO. WE HAVE SUCH ANGELIC DISPOSITIONS NOW, I KNOW WE'LL NEVER QUARREL AGAIN!
NOW RUN ALONG LIKE A GOOD GIRL AND MAKE UP. AND DON'T FORGET ABOUT THE COFFEE
STALE COFFEE IS DANGEROUSLY IRRITATING, THEY SAY. WHY DON'T YOU TRY DATED COFFEE?

Don't lose your temper

Look for the Date

DATED means it's FRESH

5 CENTS A PACKET IS ALL YOU PAY FOR

FERRY'S PUREBRED VEGETABLE SEEDS

Buy fresh dated packets at your neighborhood store

Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Peg Gilman loses her job in a smart dress shop she cannot bring herself to use the feminine wiles her calculating roommates, Grace Holt, secretary to a dress manufacturer, and Hope Moore, a commercial model, practice in their business relationships.

Her money is running low when reluctantly she accompanies them on a party with young Charles Dorrington, son of Bruce Dorrington, the owner of Dorrington, Inc. At a roadhouse Charles catches a glimpse of his attractive stepmother, Lucy Dorrington, entering a private upstairs room with Allan Randolph, a Dorrington executive.

To keep Lucy from the embarrassment of knowing he is aware of her infidelity, Charles and Peg leave the party. As a result he places Peg in the Store's Salon Francais under Madame Naida.

When Bruce bans further association with Peg, Charles pretends serious devotion to Alicia Fenwick, debutante daughter of Phyllis and Gordon Fenwick, scheming and impovished society friends of Lucy.

Peg takes an apartment by herself and under Naida's friendly guidance makes rapid strides in the Store.

Randolph, fearing detection, decides to break off his affair with Lucy. He introduces her to Archie Sands, a handsome rotter, in the hope she will transfer her interest to him and that eventually he may discredit Naida and Peg with Dorrington.

Sands and Randolph stage a party at which they guilefully assemble Peg, Charles and Alicia Fenwick. When Charles passes out the rest leave him at Sands' apartment. Randolph entertains Alicia in the same private room at the roadhouse, while Peg comes back for Charles and puts him to bed at her apartment. In the morning, chagrined, he asks her to marry him, but she refuses.

Peg tells Charles she intends not to see him except at the Store and on Store business. Grace, at the instigation of Sands and Randolph, suggests Peg try to sell the Store some stolen designs as her own. When she refuses, Grace hints that Dorrington may hear about her relations with Charles.

Bruce has not been so blind to Lucy's conduct as he seems. He is considering what to do about her when Naida calls him to her apartment to hear something important she has to tell him. Sands sees him go in and believes he has enough on everyone to control the situation.

Randolph and Alicia decide to elope. To remove the onus of their having been at the inn together they try to get Peg to say she was there with Charles and thus force Bruce to consent to their marriage.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

New Complications.

WONDERFUL Alicia! She had certainly been a peach!

In a dressing-gown and slippers, Randolph was packing his traveling-bags in pleasant anticipation of their slipping off quietly for a week-end honeymoon after being married.

Rather amusing that, he thought. In fact, almost unique. For it really did seem that quite apart from their mutual ambitions, they were drawn to each other by an urge that was deliciously potent. The elopement they planned, however, was not based on romance, but a far more sane and practical view of their situation.

Whatever their respective codes, nothing but marriage would further their aims, and as circumstances made it wise not to stir up opposition, they had agreed that running away would serve their interests best. In the first place, a wealth of publicity in the papers would be certain.

Its sentimental flavor would reflect a glamor on Dorrington's and effectively tie the Big Chief's hands no matter how much he might rage and writhe over Randolph's stroke. In the face of it, he would not dare risk the scathing criticism that would result from his firing the man who had won his son's fiancee. For, of course, the papers had carried stories on Charles and Alicia, and this new angle would be pie for the sob and gossip writers. Which would mean that Randolph would be safe until his position was strong enough to strike out for himself.

So far, there had not been a slip. Apparently, Peg Gilman had either been frightened conscienceless, or else was awaiting developments before opening her mouth. Alicia seemed to have put the girl where she belonged. Well, after tomorrow afternoon, Miss Peg might yell her head off if she was so disposed. By then, Miss Alicia Fenwick would be Mrs. Allan Randolph! Then Charles, who'd been off on a gorgeous drunk ever since Sands' party, could go and condole with Lucy, and lay what plans the two of them might against the coming jolt that both of them would have to face.

Meanwhile, Randolph felt he deserved a little drink in token of self-congratulation. At ten, he would phone Alicia, and confirm their arrangements for meeting in the morning. Randolph would not go to the Store at all, and by noon the two would be on their way out of town. Which reminded him to call the garage and have them send for his luggage later in the evening. Then the car would be ready when he was, all ready to start in the morning after a long sleep.

"Well, here's to us!" He chuckled as he put down the decanter and tossed off a neat shot of rye. Then telling himself that one good drink at least deserved another, he started as the doorbell broke in on his musing.

Confound it! He didn't want any visitors this evening. Living in a building where there was no doorman did have inconveniences as well as advantages. He had privacy of one sort at the sacrifice of another. Certain this would not be Lucy, Randolph was hoping it might not be some dame who had come to reproach him, and would probably expect a bit of repentant petting. He had told Arch Sands he was leaving town at four that afternoon. He couldn't afford to let that burglar scent his plans. But now that the bell was ringing again and the lighted windows had shown he was in, there was nothing for it but to see who might be there.

Assuming a casual yet occupied air, Randolph opened the door and stared into Gordon Fenwick's eyes. He could not have been taken more off his guard if the Angel Gabriel had been standing on the landing. In a dinner-coat and light felt hat, Fenwick's manner suggested that he might be en route to a party. His calmness, however, did not deceive Randolph in the least, and he wondered what complication this surprising visit presaged.

Observing the half-packed luggage, Fenwick declined a cigarette and shook his head when Randolph put the decanter on the table. "I'll only be here a few minutes." Fenwick did not take a chair; but stood with his back to the doorway, his hands in his coat pockets. "You were out at Three Tuns with my daughter." He looked straight at Randolph, with the air of a man who has stated a fact that will not be questioned. "You were there for hours, in a private room, and I understand that you and Sands are trying to get that gang out there to say that the fellow with her was Charles Dorrington. Just a minute!" He held up his hand. "I don't know just what your game is; but I happen to know that Three Tuns bunch quite as well as you do. And my daughter's name is not going to be used in your little frame-up. What's more . . ."

"Fenwick, you've got me completely wrong!" Randolph broke in quickly. Since Fenwick undoubtedly knew the truth, it might be as well to admit it, and possibly even get away with a parental blessing.

"No," said Fenwick. "I've got you right. I haven't talked to Alicia yet; because I thought it better that we have an understanding first." From the right pocket of his overcoat, he drew an automatic, and as Randolph stared in terror, he placed it on the table. "Don't get excited," Fenwick said. "I'm certain that you and I can agree without any need of this cannon to settle our argument. For the moment, it's just Exhibit A . . ."

"Good heaven, man, listen!" Randolph felt himself in a cold sweat. "Alicia and I are planning to be married in the morning. I'm sorry that what you've learned is true, but we love each other . . ."

"You're a liar!" Fenwick broke in. "And Alicia's a little fool. Part of which is her mother's fault, and a lot of the rest is mine. But don't you be ass enough to try to convince me you're any more serious in this affair with Alicia than you were with Lucy. Don't you think I know the game? I've played it often enough. So it isn't so surprising that Alicia's much too human. Just the same, that doesn't bail you out, and . . ."

"I tell you I'm going to marry her!" cried Randolph desperately.

"And I tell you you're not!" Fenwick glared at him. "Do you suppose I came here with that gun, like a hick in a melodrama, to threaten to kill you unless you'd make our Nell an honest woman? You're even a bigger boob than I thought you were. However, Alicia's my daughter—and whatever she does, she will be. Unless she decides I'm beyond the pale and feels that she has to disown me. So I don't propose to stand around and see you ruin the rest of her life by marrying her and using her to further your crooked schemes."

"You mean," gasped Randolph, "that you forbid . . .?"

"I mean just that," said Fenwick. "If you dare to even attempt to marry Alicia or see her again you'll get every shot in this magazine through your rotten hide."

Then, picking up the pistol and slipping it into his pocket, Fenwick walked to the door and went out, slamming it behind him.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Death.

PURPOSELY, Bruce Dorrington had arisen early. He had wished to breakfast alone and get away before Lucy and Charles might be up to join him. Little likelihood, he had figured, of their being up for quite some time, for they both had been out half the night, and Charles, he'd observed, had been on a tear for the last few days.

Well, all in all, Bruce supposed he should not blame the boy too much. However, since he had made up his mind as to his attitude toward the two, Dorrington meant to advise them of his decision promptly. There was no point in giving them further opportunity to make him look ridiculous in the eyes of everyone.

These items in the papers, and those whisperings about the Store made it time to act. Yet he did propose to talk to Charles in the privacy of his office, where Lucy not only could not overhear, but would not interrupt. Later on, Bruce proposed to speak to his wife with a calm brevity that would be directly to the point.

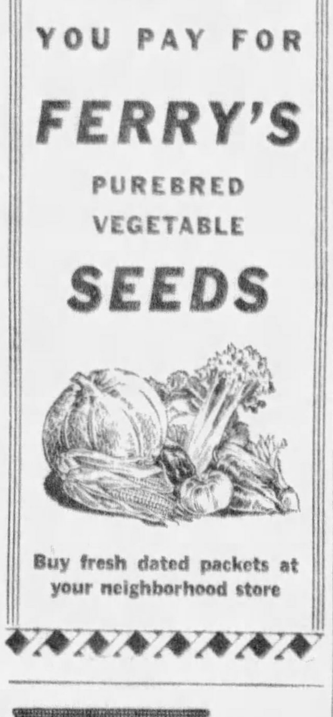
Leaving before his usual time, Dorrington left instructions that he would not want his chauffeur when he should drive up with the car. Instead, he preferred to walk to the Store, and inhale the bracing freshness of the frosty air. Passing slowly down Fifth Avenue with the measured tread of dignity, Dorrington was moved to a sense of pride in his sole proprietorship of one of its monuments. It typified that solidity, quality and achievement which, after all, meant more to him than anything else on earth. Its nameplate should and must and would continue to face the Avenue with undiminished prestige after he was gone. To that end he had built, and now he meant to assure the future of this dream-come-true beyond all peradventure.

Such thoughts were uppermost in his mind when Dorrington entered his office, its fittings as impressive as those of the inner sanctum of any Wall Street magnate or captain of industry. From the inner pocket of his coat, he took a linen envelope received from his attorneys the afternoon before. He stowed it away in his private box in the great steel safe, beside the birth certificate of Dorrington, Inc. Then he proceeded methodically to open his private mail. It proved to be unimportant. So glancing at the clock on his desk, and seeing that it was but half-past nine, he leaned back in his chair, and once more summed up the whole situation.

It had been like Naida to phone him and ask that he come to her. Yet in spite of her consternation, Bruce could not bring himself to believe that her anxiety did not exaggerate the danger in all these goings-on. That in the face of the typed report from the detective agency he had sheepishly retained. He had almost felt like a prying sneak as he had perused it.

In a measure, however, it had confirmed Naida's shrewd suspicions. None of these Fenwicks were any good. Father, mother and daughter had all the failings and none of the strength of a once distinguished family. And Arch

(Continued on Page 21)



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Surface treatment of a corn won't end the pain—won't remove the corn! You've got to get the root! That's where the pain is—deep underneath the surface. And no ordinary pad with a dab of medicine on it can ever get down there and get the root! You've got to have a complete, scientific treatment to get rid of the root, and to get rid of the corn! The new KOHLER ONE NIGHT CORN KIT gets the root—removes the corn, or you get your money back! This new KOHLER ONE NIGHT CORN KIT is a complete, scientific treatment, formulated by experts who have spent fifty years curing corn troubles! Consists of pads to instantly relieve pain—tape to hold the pads and quick, efficient KOHLER *salve* to *get the root!* Costs only 35c at your druggist's, or write Kohler Manufacturing Co., Baltimore, Md., if he hasn't got it. Accept no substitutes.

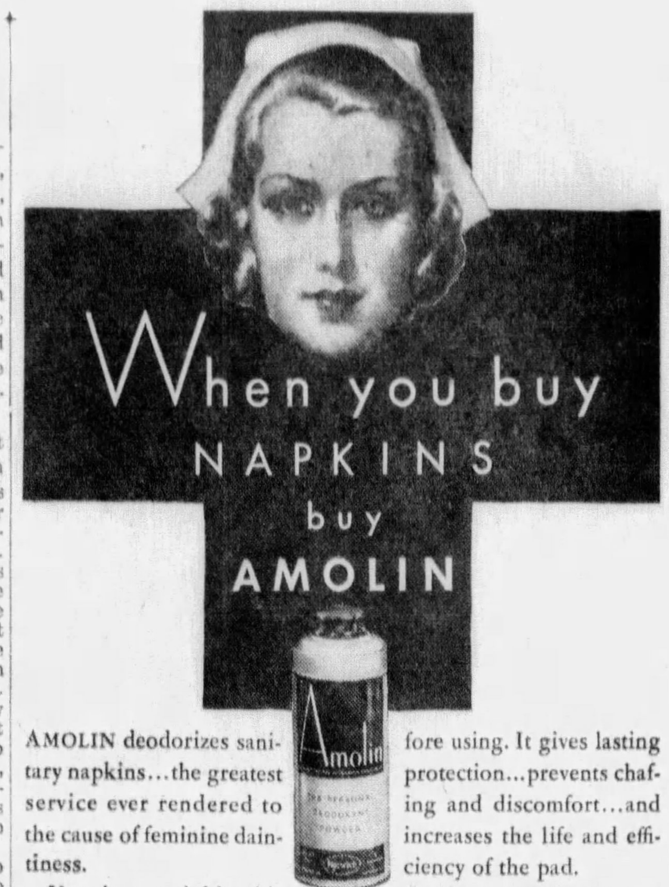
Kohler One Night CORN KIT "Gets the Root"

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

FIRST LOVE

By Loree B. Elking

A Thrilling Romance of Marriage and Money



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You just sprinkle this soothing white powder directly on the pad just before using. It gives lasting protection . . . prevents chafing and discomfort . . . and increases the life and efficiency of the pad.

● *Always use Amolin powder and enjoy complete mental and physical comfort.*

Amolin powder

DEODORIZES SANITARY NAPKINS

Norwich

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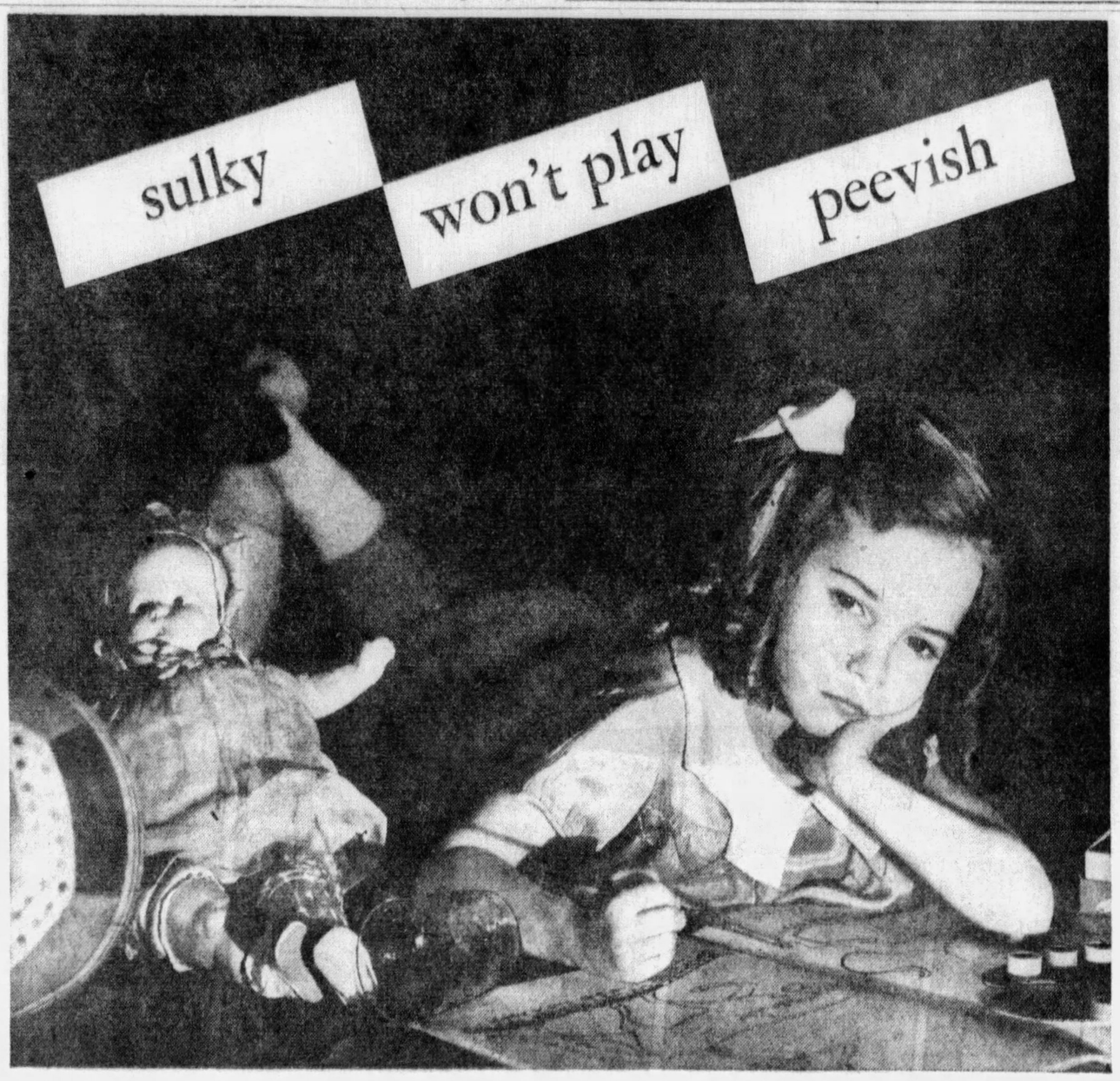

Do you know what this silent child is saying?

Louder than her usual chatter and laughter—this little child, by her very *silence*, is shouting . . .

"Mother, *do* something! I don't feel well."

For apathy, dullness, and bad-temper are unnatural to children. And signify that there is "trouble" somewhere.

Act promptly, mother

It may be acid stomach that is making the little one so miserable. It may be flatulence, sour stomach. Possibly it is the beginning of a cold. In many cases it is *constipation*—for doctors warn us that this disorder is "childhood's commonest ailment."

For any of these troubles, mother, the best, the *safest* thing to do is to give the child a laxative. But not an *adult's* laxative! For often the strong purging drugs in some of these laxatives are harmful for little systems. Give your child the *child's* laxative—Fletcher's Castoria.

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Mother, whenever your child needs a laxative—for constipation, for colic due to gas, for diarrhea due to improper diet, for sour stomach, flatulence, acid stomach, and as the very first treatment for colds—give Chas. H. Fletcher's Castoria.

Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

The Children's Laxative

from babyhood to 11 years

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Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

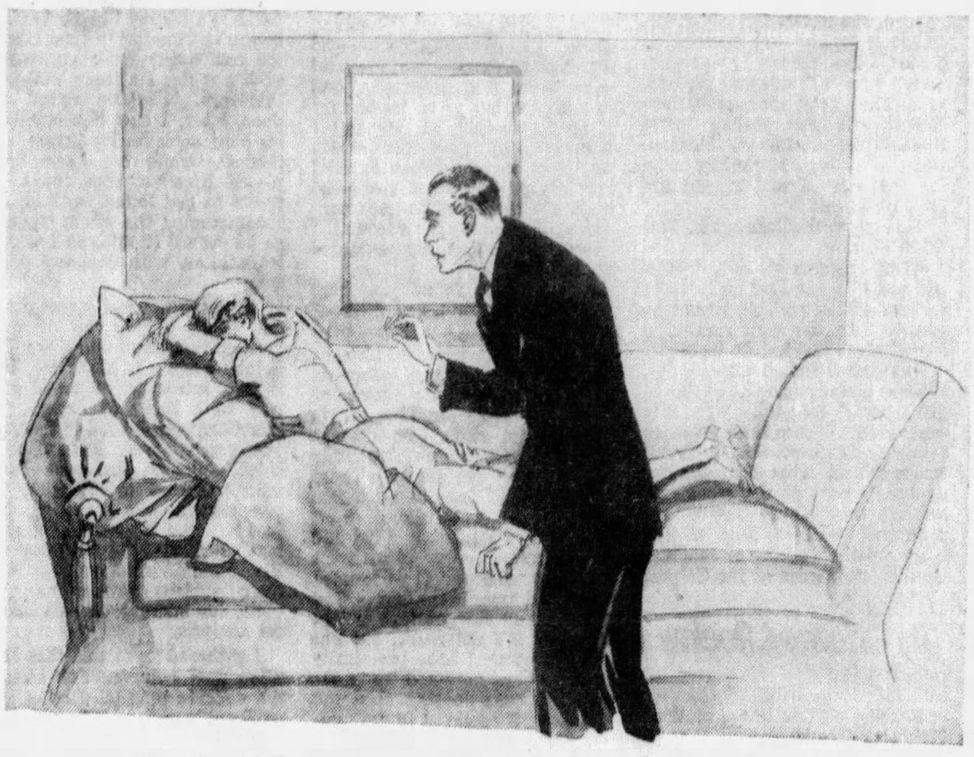
(Continued from Page 20)

Sands was the type who could easily get two weaklings like Lucy and Randolph where he wanted them. That man was just plain skunk! Dorrington regretted and resented the arrangement by which his own and other stores paid such a man commissions.

As for Charles' part in it all, Dorrington scored himself. His own example to the boy, when he had married Lucy, and his not opposing Lucy's hope of marrying Charles to Alicia, was basically responsible for all that was wrong with the lad. But it seemed that the trouble went deeper than that in its various ramifications, and Dorrington cursed an era which made everything a racket. Business, professions, society, and personal ambitions, all took a leaf from the book of success written by violators of every commandment and statute the world had once held sacred. Friendship, marriage, loyalty—one's privacy, and so-called love—were nothing but pawns in a ruthless game, and every sort of racketeer exploited any and every thing, from the body politic to the body feminine!

It was plain disgusting. But sitting there and admitting it all would not get him anywhere. In fact, but for Naida's counsel, and that chance which had confirmed his latent doubts of Lucy, Dorrington knew that he probably would have drifted on complacently, until his tardy action would have been too late. In a way, he supposed he had been a fool not to foresee what had dawned on him in the course of his talk with Naida. But at his time of life, correcting mistakes could not achieve what might have been if wisdom had come sooner.

When he had made his rule forbidding other than business friendships between the Store's employes, Bruce had acted with double purpose. First, to prevent entanglements unfair to women workers, and second to guard the Store against relationships that were bound to be harmful to the efficiency of the whole organization. And all through the years that his wife had lived, he had sternly rebuked that rising tide of deepening affection for Naida of which he had grown more conscious with the passing of each day. Whether or not it had been returned, Bruce could not be sure. All that he could be certain of was her absolute devotion to Dorrington, Inc.



"Peg dear, will you marry me?" Charles Begged as She Turned Away in Tears.

Thinking back on it all, Bruce roundly cursed the social prestige he had hoped his marriage might shed upon the Store. That had brought about his alliance with a woman whose assent had been coldly calculating. If instead, he had married Naida, everything would now be different. Taking for granted that Naida had cared, or might not have been unwilling. Such a marriage might well have meant content and understanding. And with Naida, there would have been a community of interest; their common devotion to the Store, and their mutual joy in striving to build up a great institution, so dear to both their hearts.

Now, of course, he knew that it was absurd to indulge in vain regrets. Dorrington had a horror of scandal and divorce. Parvenu attitude possibly; but deep-rooted, none the less. Bruce also knew, beyond a doubt, that false motives would certainly be assigned to whatever action he might elect to take. That effectually barred his risking any hasty moves. No avoidable slurs must defame the Store, or sully Naida's name. Yet he meant to take prompt and effective steps to achieve some quiet arrangement by which Lucy and he might live the rest of their lives apart. Nor did Bruce intend that Charles should make any similar marital mistake, if he could prevent it. That would mean that Bruce must somehow end Charles' going about with Alicia. For Alicia was like all the rest of her set; her mother and Lucy and that whole crowd who were her intimates! So Bruce was firmly convinced that his son never could hope to find real love with a girl of Alicia's type.

Perhaps by juidicious maneuvering, Charles' interest in Peg Gilman could be stimulated. If so, she and Charles might make their lives in a double partnership—in the Store, and in their home, with those two bonds of interest to weld them into one. Thus, Bruce figured, he might still see what could have been his own happiness fulfilled in the case of his son.

Startled by the entrance of his secretary, Dorrington nodded mechanically as the girl advanced and placed more mail on the blotting pad before him. Not even glancing at it, he arose and left his office. Passing down the corridor, he saw that Charles had not yet come in, and that Randolph likewise was not at his desk. This lateness on the part of both was getting to be a habit. Dorrington frowned and told a boy to say that he wished to see Mr. Charles as soon as his son arrived.

"I'm here now, Dad. Were you looking for me?" In spite of his evident hope to make his father believe that he had been about for some time, Charles' too cheery effort was patently synthetic.

"Yes," said Dorrington shortly, and without another word led the way to his private sanctum. "Shut that door!" he directed, and sat down at his desk. "All this talk about town!" he sternly snapped. "What's this infernal business about a Dorrington executive taking a girl to a private room at Three Tuns Inn?"

"I'm sorry, Dad, but it's not my fault," Charles stammered in confusion.

"Maybe not!" said Dorrington grudgingly. "But the point is that it's being hinted about that you're the skunk, and that the girl was Alicia. Then there's another yarn to the effect that you were there with Miss Peg of the Salon Francais."

"It's a lie!" Charles burst out. "Of course, I understand that we've got to protect Alicia..."

"Well. Isn't that easy—so far as you are concerned? All you have to do is explain where you were. Simply prove by witnesses that you weren't there. I don't suppose Alicia could prove she was ever anywhere else. From all I can learn, most of the women in her set spend about half their time out at that joint. But I doubt whether Miss Gilman ever saw the place."

"That girl's a trump!" Charles said earnestly. "But, Dad, I simply can't prove that I was anywhere else that night."

"Oh, can't you?" Dorrington glared at him. "Well, from now on, you'll take care that you can. Your future lies in this Store, and your first duty is to it. Just because I married foolishly, you needn't; but you'll answer to me for what you do when it gets to a point where your goings-on reflect on Dorrington's!"

"I'll live my life as I please!" Charles burst out rebelliously. "You've ruined your own, with your blamed commercialism. You've made the Store first in everything. And you're carrying on with Naida. Oh, I'll admit you've been canny. . ."

"Naida! Confound your impudence!" Dorrington's fist struck the desk top. For an instant, his rage held him speechless. Then as he arose and moved toward his son, Dorrington's features grew purple and his muscles tensed. "I suppose you're right, the whole crew of you!" His fury was mingled with self-reproach and a sense of bitter loathing. "Money, pride, position! What has it all brought me? But..."

He paused and swayed as his muscles twitched and his eyes bulged from their sockets. Then, before Charles could catch him, Dorrington pitched forward, face down upon the rug.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

Paid Off.

IT was after seven. From a drugstore phone booth Randolph was vainly striving to get the number of the private telephone which Lucy kept close beside the chaise lounge in her boudoir.

That she must be there, he was certain. Yet during the hour since he had left the Store Randolph had called the unlisted number three times without results. Blast her! He wondered where she could be and what she would be doing. At least he was certain that she was not prostrated by her grief!

Sensational headlines, spread across the afternoon papers, blazoned forth the Fifth Avenue merchant's dramatic death. Early editions had vaguely hinted of foul play in unconfirmed bulletins. The tabloids had gone a step further and had guardedly forecast domestic developments of the raciest nature. That meant the sooner Randolph talked with Lucy, the better for both of them.

Despite the chaotic conditions which had reigned in the executive offices of the Store throughout the afternoon. Randolph had possessed himself of each extra as it appeared. All these hazy hints were nonsense; yet they might cause trouble. They had his nerves in a turmoil. In the midst of hurriedly-called meetings, of decisions to be made, and a host of importunate interviews to be denied, he had been on edge every moment. Thank heaven the Store had been closed to the public immediately after Dorrington's death! But that had only meant that Randolph had been under closer observation.

Charles had gone home as soon as his father's body had been removed from the building. Secluding herself in her own locked office, with Peg Gilman standing sentinel at the door, Naida had denied herself to everyone. And Randolph had thought he would go mad in the face of the flood of questions put to him by Dorrington's attorneys, from the moment they had arrived at the Store and had taken possession of the boardroom. Once Randolph had openly called the Dorrington home from his desk. Controlling his impatient irritability in the presence of his secretary, he had asked how Mrs. Dorrington was bearing up under the shock and whether she would like him to come to her.

After a maddening wait, the Dorrington butler had replied that Mrs. Dorrington was lying down. She thanked Mr. Randolph, but could see no one. Inwardly cursing, and at intervals fortifying himself with a drink from his desk-flask, Randolph had somehow managed to get through the afternoon. At the first possible moment he simply must talk with Lucy, without risk of anyone listening in and, if possible, without anyone being aware of his calling. He fancied that she would be chafing under a similar predicament. So he had uttered a sigh of relief when at last he was able to leave his office for the day. Now, as he dialed her private number again, he hoped that she might be alone; that if she dared not receive him at the house, she might somehow be able to step out and join him somewhere for a brief talk, in the course of which they might lay their plans.

With quickening pulses, he heard her voice. "Darling!" he breathed into the phone, quickly

(Continued on Page 22)

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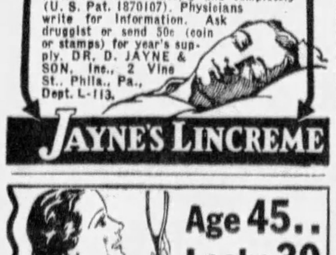

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THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

of his victim and struck suddenly with a downward swing. The instrument must have been very sharp!"

"Undoubtedly," the doctor agreed, "very sharp and flexible; it glanced from a rib with a definite deviation. I shall be able to tell you more about it when I have completed my post-mortem. For the moment I should say the weapon was some eight inches long."

"Such a wound would naturally bleed very little," Bertillon queried, "even though the weapon was withdrawn at once?"

The doctor nodded in agreement: "Very little, Monsieur, as you can see for yourself."

"Then whence would you say this drop has come?" and he pointed to a cushion on the divan.

The doctor started in surprise.

"You mean—you think—he was stabbed while on the divan—"

"Assuredly! I feel certain this drop of blood fell from the point of the instrument when the murderer drew it from the wound. Taken in conjunction with the depression on the mattress and the cushions, it proves the victim and his executioner sat side by side for a time, chatting in friendly fashion, ergo—he was no stranger! De Treuil must have died instantly, without a struggle. He was then lifted—you can see the deep impress of a knee here," and Bertillon indicated where the silken cover had been deeply creased and pulled together, "one arm being placed under his legs, the other under his shoulders. But the murderer had evidently overrated his strength. He made several frantic but futile attempts to lift the body, but finding the task beyond him, he allowed it to slip forward into the armchair in which we found it, by holding the chair slopingly with his right hand. Quite a lot of the pile had been torn from the carpet when he pushed it towards the table again. Some of the wool is still sticking to the rough surface under the feet, which have no casters. Once he had got his man sitting at the desk, he placed the head on one arm as you see it, and in order to make the mise-en-scene more convincing, forced the dead fingers to grip the half-consumed cigar."

"But why, for Heaven's sake?" asked the doctor, astonished beyond measure. "Now that you point out the various signs, I can follow your reasoning; yet it all seems so unnecessary."

Bertillon shook his head.

"You are wrong—the murderer argued correctly that if he left M. de Treuil on the divan, it would be obvious at once that he had been struck down traitorously by someone who had sat in friendly discourse beside him—an expected visitor, in fact. Whereas anyone entering silently could have stabbed de Treuil from behind while he sat at his desk. There has been a clumsy attempt at forcing the outer door for the same reason—to make it look as though the murderer was a common burglar, yet the whole plot is made absurd by the mirrors each side of the portrait, in which from his desk he must have seen the approach of the murderer.

"The whole scheme is hopelessly amateurish. If we needed further proof that the murderer was no stranger to the house, we have it in the disappearance of letters or something similar, from the secret drawer. He undoubtedly knew of the letters and the jewels, although he did not succeed in finding the second receptacle. That's why both this and the bedroom have been thoroughly ransacked. It was perhaps mere chance that he came on the plan, when in his rage at finding nothing, he slashed and ripped the portrait to bits."

Turning to the door again, Bertillon said:

"Just examine his lips, doctor, will you? I can find no trace of tobacco stains such as should be present had the man smoked a strong cigar just before he died."

The doctor smiled contentedly: "I have already mentioned this in my report," he said. "You are quite right. There is no evidence in mouth or throat that de Treuil smoked at all. That cigar was undoubtedly part of the scheme to suggest that M. de Treuil was murdered while sitting at the table quietly working or reading. He did drink some of the Cognac from the decanter, however. The other glass contains sweet Frontignan, a wine he abhorred, as I happen to know."

"Yes—I thought so," Bertillon agreed. "Moreover the person who drank this Frontignan ate several cakes from that silver dish, and in doing so has given me a very clear impression of his upper front teeth in one of them, which has been merely bitten in half and left. An excellent clue—the teeth are small and in good condition. I cannot say more until I have photographed and enlarged the imprint."

"Have you found anything else?" the doctor asked interestedly.

"Yes—an envelope addressed to the dead man in a somewhat shaky but decidedly feminine hand, although I should say there has been an attempt to disguise the handwriting. Unfortunately the envelope was empty. There was a fire of logs in the grate last night and de Treuil must have burned the letter. I did find a tiny scrap, however, with the one word 'viendrai' (I will come) which had escaped the flames. The postmark on the envelope is 'Les Ternes.' It's not much, but one never knows. I have practically finished here now and when the body has been photographed you may have it removed to the mortuary. Be good enough to wait in the hall a few minutes. I should like to give a last look round; we'll then return to headquarters together."

I was familiar from long experience with my Chief's habit of trying to visualize in imagination the last tragic scene enacted in such a room; I at once withdrew therefore. Peeping round the door, later, I saw him standing, his head sunk on his breast, motionless, while his keen brain pieced together once more the traces he had found, until he had reconstructed the whole tragedy, as he sensed it, and, as I was to learn later, with uncanny precision.

We were unusually thoughtful and silent during the drive to headquarters but when we had gathered again in his office, Bertillon's introspective mood gave way to a burst of enery. Instructions were issued to the various departments, and after a brief colloquy, Inspector Rousseau was sent to interview the concierge at the house we had just left, and if possible, the dead man's servants. To me was given the bundle of envelopes with their various mysterious contents, for microscopic and chemical analysis.

I gathered from this that Bertillon had reserved for himself the delicate task of delving into de Treuil's past, where, according to his theory, he was bound to come across the motive for the murder; one of those unexpected skeletons in the cupboard, tangible memento of a moment's madness, passion or weakness. Upon such the blackmailer thrives, filling a man's days and nights with haunted horror as the years thicken the hot blood of youth, and the sins that once seemed so brave and seductive, shrivel and change to sinister, sordid vice.

"It's a complex business," my Chief commented, turning to go. "I thought at first that it was just a woman's revenge—a case of his sins having found him out. God knows what deep wrong he may have done some woman in the past. Yet since I have seen his study—I am not at all sure a woman killed him. There are signs—indubitable signs—of a man's presence also in that room last night. Two men, in fact—but the one who came first belonged to the household and his object was simply to steal. There was, I feel sure, a large sum in de Treuil's desk, and it has been taken. I saw the chisel marks, and should be able to find the tool. I don't know definitely whether de Treuil was still alive when the theft took place, but I think so. See what you can do with that scrap of vellum; test it for invisible ink, and let me have your report by tomorrow morning."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

(Continued from Page 21)

glancing from the closed booth on the qui vive for eavesdroppers. "I didn't dare try this sooner . . ."

"Why try it now?" she answered mockingly, "Haven't they told you what's in the will?"

"What do you mean?" gasped Randolph.

"That I've just been told," she informed him. "He'd just made a new one—after learning several things. The Store goes to Charles and Naida . . ."

"But you?" Randolph urged through the phone as her brief announcement confirmed his own worst suspicions. "You're not going to let them rob you? And not put up a battle?"

"They're not robbing me!" He heard her laugh. "He's left me half a million."

"Lucy! My dear, it isn't fair!" In the semi-darkness of the booth, Randolph's narrowed eyebrows arched and a smile of satisfaction erased his former scowl. "Lucy, I must see you . . ."

"Oh, really?" she drawled. "How droll! Why don't you see Alicia instead—if her father doesn't shoot you? Charles isn't going to marry her. So if she's still willing, and you have the nerve . . ."

"What on earth are you talking about?" Randolph pretended puzzlement; but even in that moment, he was uncomfortably well aware of everything that had transpired.

"Merely stating that I shan't be needing you," Lucy answered curtly. "And I've rather an idea that Naida and Charles will ask for your resignation. Really, old dear, you've played a bad hand—while I come out rather nicely."

"But, Lucy, I want to see you, dear!" Randolph curbed his temper and tried to sound endearing.

"Well, you won't, little one!" she told him. "For under the terms of this crazy will, I get my precious nest-egg on the condition that for a year my conduct in no way discredits the dear old Dorrington Store. So, everything considered, I think you'd better beat it!"

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Conclusion.

"BUT I can't—can't even see him!" Peg shrank back against an easy chair in Naida's pleasant living room, and with hands that trembled steadied herself against it.

Like a slap in the face had been the news which had come to her unexpectedly, late that afternoon. Like wildfire, the story had spread through the Store, and no one knew who had launched it; although Naida shrewdly guessed that she could name its source. Repeated with ever more glowing details, on top of tabloid rumors, it had been whispered that Peg was the cause of Dorrington's sudden death.

Even the noon editions had said that an apopletic stroke had proved fatal to the merchant. Then, along toward mid-afternoon, one sensational sheet had announced that Dorrington's death had occurred in the course of an argument with his son. It was hinted that one of Charles' most recent and wildest escapades had brought on the attack. And from lip to lip throughout the Store, the scandal had been bandied that the girl involved was Peg.

Although Naida had kept near her, and had striven her hardest to keep it from Peg, the girl had heard the whispers, and had broken down completely. Innocent though she felt herself, Peg could all too readily see how the story might be true. Dorrington's ban on affairs in the Store might easily have started just such an altercation. Even though Charles had denied the charge, Peg realized just how his defense of them both could have impressed his father as a defiant lie. Yet she knew that despite their differences, a genuine affection had existed between the two. So in any event, if this nasty tale had even the faintest foundation, it would only be natural that Charles should feel bitter toward her.

Sensing all this like a mother, Naida had insisted that Peg go home with her. Neither of them had seen Charles all day; but Naida was not in the least surprised when her house-phone announced him. Now, as she stared at the frightened girl, standing crushed before her, Naida's heart went out to Peg with a wealth of sympathy. If her own romance had come to naught, at least she might see it realized in this younger girl.

"But, Peg, you must—for both your sakes!" she persuaded gently. Then, as the doorbell softly rang, she turned to answer it.

On the threshold, hat in hand, Charles stood eagerly, his features a fierce composite of bitterest resentment and fond anxiety.

"Oh, I'm glad you're here!" He stepped toward Peg. "I tried to get you on the wire the moment I heard that lie—lie in the sense that they're telling it!" he went on to explain. Then, as Naida slipped out and left them alone, he told Peg in detail, all that had occurred.

"Peg dear, will you marry me?" he begged as she turned away in tears. "I meant what I said that morning when I wanted to come back and take you to our wedding breakfast. I know what you must have thought of me then, and I only hope that you don't feel too bitterly toward me now. I'm going to need you and Naida, dear—and, Peg, I love you so!"

With a shudder of emotion that she tried her best to hide, Peg smiled up at him. "You're generous," she said gratefully. "But, Charles, it wouldn't do. Don't you realize that now that you're the Boss, you mustn't break the rules?"

"The deuce with the rules!" he exploded. "I'm head of the Store, and I'm going to be . . ."

"Oh, no you're not!" a voice broke in, as Naida appeared in the doorway. "Don't forget that, under your father's will, I'm an equal partner. However, if Peg's agreeable, you two can try to demonstrate that quaint old-fashioned theory that two hearts beat as one. But in the Store, old darlings, we're going to proceed on the theory that while two may be company, three can be a riot!"

The End.

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"DOCTOR WAS RIGHT," *says Mrs. Kammerling*

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Pertussin is the extract of a medicinal herb long famous for treating the most severe coughs known. It contains no narcotics, no harmful drugs. It won't upset digestion.

Won't you give Pertussin a chance at *your* cough? You'll like its taste, too. Get a bottle now.

ONE DOCTOR writes, "Pertussin is superior to anything else for coughs." Another: "I have used it for 10 years." Pertussin is safe for babies! Do try it—keep a bottle on hand always!

PERTUSSIN

has been prescribed by doctors for 30 years . . . *It works safely!*

For Tan and Colored Shoes

Just wonderful results. ColorShine Neutral Color Creme cleans, polishes, restores color, preserves leather. Easy to use. Only 10¢ at 10¢ stores. 12 kinds, for all colors, kid, suede, cloth shoes. Larger bottles only 25¢ at Department and Shoe Stores. It's wonderful!

CHIEFTAIN MFG. CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

Dishes, Delicious Yet Economical

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Raspberry Mayonnaise (By Request).

BEAT 2 tablespoons raspberry jelly with a silver fork. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, a few grains salt and ¼ cup mayonnaise. Mix lightly and fold in ¾ cup cream, beaten stiff.

Cabbage Salad.

HAVE ready 2 cups finely shredded crisp white cabbage. If necessary let it stand in ice water to become crisp. Drain on clean towel. Toss lightly with 1 can drained shredded pineapple, 1 cup grated cocoanut and ¾ cup well-seasoned mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce with garnish of radish roses or pimiento shreds.

Savory Beet Salad.

HAVE ready 2 cups thinly sliced cooked beets, 2½ cups diced cooked potatoes, 2 finely chopped hard cooked eggs and ½ cup savory French dressing. Mix lightly with fork and chill for 20 minutes. Drain, arrange on crisp lettuce, garnish with sardines or sardine balls and serve with hot ice box graham rolls.

Lemon Mayonnaise (For Fruit Salads).

FOLD ⅓ cup mayonnaise, 2½ tablespoons powdered sugar, a few grains salt and 1½ tablespoons lemon juice into ⅓ cup cream, beaten stiff.

Cheese Waffles with Green Peas.

MIX and sift 2 cups pastry flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Beat 2 egg yolks until light and lemon colored. Add 1¼ cups milk, 6 tablespoons melted butter and 1 cup freshly grated cheese to the dry ingredients. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle irons. Serve hot with creamed peas or asparagus tips.

Cheese Waffles with Grilled Tomatoes.

PREPARE waffles as above. A little diced raw bacon may be added to batter. Just before serving, place a thick slice of grilled or broiled tomato on each waffle.

Devilled Shrimp (By Request).

COOK 2 teaspoons minced onion in ½ cup butter until delicately browned. Add 2 cups chopped canned or cooked fresh shrimp, 1 teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains cayenne pepper and 6 tablespoons flour. Mix well. Add 1½ cups top milk and cook slowly until thick, stirring constantly. Add 3 or 4 diced hard cooked eggs. Turn into small buttered ramekins or baking dishes, sprinkle with 1 cup buttered bread crumbs and bake in a hot oven, or at about 425 degrees, for 15 minutes or until brown. Garnish with parsley.

Do as your dentist does . . .

when he cleans your teeth

USE POWDER

- ***100% Cleansing Properties*** Twice that of tooth paste
- ***No Grit—No Pumice*** Cannot possibly scratch the softest enamel
- ***Lasts Longer—Costs Less*** Outlasts tooth paste 2 to 1

POWDER CLEANS AND WHITENS TEETH—*as nothing else can*

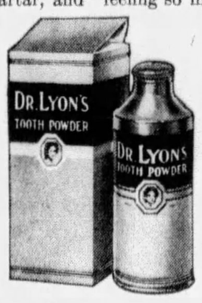
THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER—just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used. Dr. Lyon's cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling-many shades whiter.



Free from all grit or pumice, Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums and the least possible tooth decay. Powder leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

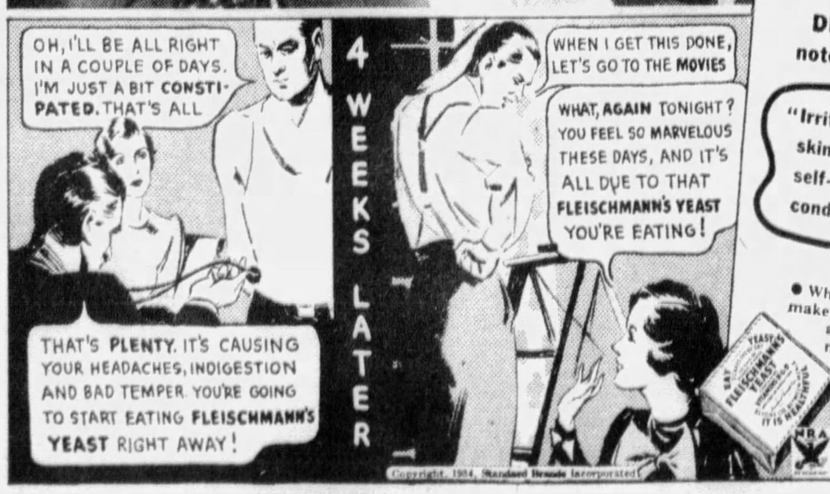
Once you use powder you will never go back to tooth paste. People by the thousands are changing daily.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

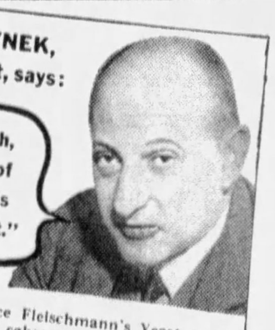
Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

"AW . . . YOU ANSWER IT!"

I JUST CAN'T STAND HIM! FRED'S SO IRRITABLE AND GLOOMY. I'M GOING HOME TO MOTHER.
NO, DEAR! YOU'RE GOING TO DR. BARNES' OFFICE, AND TALK TO HIM! FRED'S PROBABLY JUST RUN-DOWN LIKE JERRY WAS!


OH, I'LL BE ALL RIGHT IN A COUPLE OF DAYS. I'M JUST A BIT CONSTIPATED. THAT'S ALL
THAT'S PLENTY. IT'S CAUSING YOUR HEADACHES, INDIGESTION AND BAD TEMPER. YOU'RE GOING TO START EATING FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST RIGHT AWAY!
4 WEEKS LATER
WHEN I GET THIS DONE, LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES
WHAT, AGAIN TONIGHT? YOU FEEL SO MARVELOUS THESE DAYS, AND IT'S ALL DUE TO THAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST YOU'RE EATING!

DR. KRISTIAN HYNEK,
noted intestinal expert, says:



"Irritability, upset stomach, skin troubles, are signs of self-poisoning. Avoid this condition by eating yeast."

● What a world of difference Fleischmann's Yeast can make in your health! Eat 3 cakes every day (directions are on label). Richest of all foods in group of vitamins B, D and G. Get some right away.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

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MAKE YOUR OWN WAVE SET

WAVE your hair at home for a penny! New improved Wildroot Wave Powder makes a whole pint of professional wave set for ten cents. You make your own wave set by mixing powder with water at home. Guaranteed to keep indefinitely. Leaves no white flakes. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Simple directions in every package for finger waving or resetting your permanent. At all drug and 5 and 10c stores.

25c
MAKES 3 PINTS
10c MAKES 1 PINT

New improved
WILDROOT
WAVE POWDER

ADVERTISEMENT.

TRY THIS NEW FOOT REMEDY

Costs Little and Makes Feet Feel Fine

Foot sufferers gather round; get right up close and listen. Here's good news for you.

The real "Corn Killer" is here at last. Ice-Mint, the New Discovery, is said to quickly end foot misery.

Hard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, also toughened callouses, just shrivel up and lift off easy. It's wonderful. There is no pain or soreness when applying Ice-Mint or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin.

Think of it; just a touch or two of that cooling, soothing Ice-Mint, and real foot joy is yours.

Ice-Mint prevents foot-odors and keeps them sweet and comfortable. It is the real secret for fine, healthy feet, and keeps you free from foot troubles. Every person who has suffered with stubborn corns or tender feet can appreciate the cooling, soothing comfort that it brings; especially women who wear high heeled shoes, and men who have to stand all day on their feet. Try it. Get a few cents worth of Ice-Mint from your druggist today and give your poor, tired, suffering, burning feet the treat of their lives. There is nothing better. Ice Mint Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

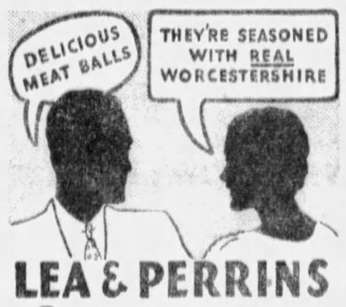
Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer. It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years. Sold by all Druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.

FREE BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS! 120 pages, 150 illustrations, a plate of fancy canaries in their natural colors. Full information as to song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about Parrots. Mailed free with Manna.

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. 3rd St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Apply Unguentine, Quick! Gives blessed relief from agonizing pain. Prevents festering and ugly scars. Be *sure* you *have* it handy!

Unguentine
Relieves pain. Hastens healing



LEA & PERRINS
Sauce THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Clear Your Skin of Embarrassing Blemishes

Use pure, non-irritating Resinol Soap twice daily. Pat your skin dry and apply soothing Resinol Ointment to the broken out, smarting places. This simple treatment helps nature get rid of pore impurities, pimples, bits of rash or eczema, and restores the soft loveliness of your skin.

At all druggists.

For free sample of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap with instructions, write Resinol, Dept. X-42, Balto., Md.

Why Not Plan a Spring Dye Day?

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

DYEING of textiles and fabrics is one art of woman almost as age old as is her craft in cooking. In primitive tribes of today even, we find woman the keeper of the dye pots, just as she has ever been the guardian of the hearth pots. Dyeing and weaving, weaving, then dyeing, are ancient processes still followed by this year's housewife.

No season is so suited to experiments in home dyeing craft as is the Spring, when once again the homemaker seeks to have everything fresh, cheerful, colorful and different. Simultaneously with her Spring cleaning, or just following it, is the time to plan a special Dye Day for the renovation and beautification of many of the materials and furnishings of the household.

No doubt the cleaning period itself has revealed opportunities for this type of renovation. In taking down the curtains from the parlor or living room, for example, they may have been found too faded or too fragile to again grace the most important room in the house.

Let them, changed in color and hue, pass on to a less important room, or be hung in Summer cottage or bungalow. The material may be excellent still, but after seeing it in that particular spot, on that window, or covering that same couch all the past Winter, one may simply hate it, and never want to see it in that same appearance again.

Small daughter may have grown up in the past few months and ask for and deserve a room of her own. Put on a lowered budget such complete furnishings may be inadvisable—unless old materials or those now on hand are used for the window drapes, the bed cover, the valance of her small dressing table, and the pillows of her gay chair. Let her plan a special color scheme to suit her own taste, and then help Mother make it a reality by the aid of the modern dye pot.

Recovering the porch or veranda swing, seats or glider, and making new slip covers for last year's outdoors pillows, are other tasks of the early Summer. Here, too, the dye pot or dye bath will be found practical, since by its aid a harmonious effect may be obtained, even with inexpensive materials.

Sometimes one is able to pick up an excellent durable material or fabric, but in a wrong or unfortunate shade for the purpose or location in view. Nothing is easier then, than to give the entire lot of goods a new color by treating it to a thorough dip in the desired shade.

Often one sees on the remnant or other counter a most effective piece of goods, say in white, and designed perhaps as a dress material. But if dipped to some pastel or ecru shade, or some gay single tone, it will be charming as curtains in the nursery, the guest bathroom, or the maid's room—too often neglected from the aesthetic viewpoint, alas!

The modern dyeing process does not differ materially from that practiced years and years back in human history. The tint or color is used in a powder form, blended with water to the right shade, the material added to this bath, and kept moving about evenly in it. First, one should note if the material be cotton, silk, wool, or mixture, and use the right dye for that type of material.

The dye powder is best, indeed must be perfectly dissolved in a small amount of water first, so that there shall be no grounds, or uneven particles which might later cause a streaking of goods. In many new types of dye, boiling is unnecessary if the proper amount of solution to set the dye is used. Such chemicals as common salt and common vinegar are among the best with which to set any dye mixture.

Because it has least danger of causing stain, either an enamelware or crockery tub, bucket or large kettle, is the best and safest utensil in which to prepare the bath. The common porcelain laundry tub is also excellent if it is a bath which must not be kept boiling for a definite period of time.

Most lightweight materials and curtain goods, light silks and similar textiles do not need a boiling bath, especially if the dyed materials will not be subjected to frequent washing. Wooden spoons or sections of old broom handle or curtain rods make excellent sticks with which to keep the material moving about.

Study the goods and its weave. Look at its present color. Tear off samples or swatches and wash them clean. Make a small amount of the preferred color dye and dip a swatch in it. Hang up in shade and note the finished tone. Remember that all dyed goods look much, much darker when damp than when dry.

Do not try to dye darker shades over lighter ones. Study the combination of the original color, as a green made from yellow or blue, will undoubtedly dye successfully a darker tone of either of the two basic colors, and so on. Hang dyed goods in the shade, never in bright sun, and work in a mildly windy day so that the goods dries rapidly.

In many instances one would like the curtain or spread or other furnishings to be dyed in a sunburst or rayed effect. This is very easy to do, as described in making the following: The colors preferred in this case were a sun yellow, shading down to an Autumn russet—the finished goods to be used as glass curtains under heavier material of a beautiful peacock blue.

The material was a lightweight goods similar to China silk, and was originally a dull white. It was first washed carefully in white suds, rinsed, and left wet in the tub. Three packages of quick dye were used.

The first shade used was the lightest, or sun yellow. A bath was made of this, and all the material immersed in it, and kept moving about in this bath, which was just hot enough to set the goods to a rich golden sun yellow. The goods was left sopping wet.

The second bath was prepared, this time of a much deeper or apricot shade. Taking the goods (still wet) in a long twist, just as clothing is wrung out from the wash, the material was dipped into the bath up to half its depth, and wrung or twisted from this deeper bath, and laid aside.

The third bath was prepared, this time of the shade of a russet Fall leaf. Again the long twist of wet material was dipped into the bath, but this time only the lower fringe or band went into the dye bath. Giving the entire twist of goods hard squeezes to blend each tone into the other, the goods emerged in three shades, each blending into the other. When dried carefully, it achieved all the sunburst or parti-toned effects of very expensive curtain material.

Theatrical gauze, cheesecloth, curtain madras, voile, are only a few of the cotton materials which dye exceptionally well. Theatrical gauze, so ideal as glass curtain goods or any light curtain, tints with cold water dyes in a few moments, so that the goods may be retinted easily and quickly each time of washing.

Linen or heavy cotton goods which resembles linen, makes splendid covers for the Summer porch pillow and all outdoor uses where the more expensive washable leather cannot be afforded.

Turkish toweling or terry cloth also dyes very easily and readily, and takes the deeper shades without their having a dyed look. It may be bought in white, then dyed to suit for Summer sport pajamas, beach robes, bags and a host of similar articles of dress.

If there is sufficient yard space, with shade trees, there is no more happy place to do dyeing than in the real outdoors. Use an old washboiler set on a few stones as the dye hearth, and let the Spring sun and gentle winds aid in creating new beauty for the home.

Perhaps the school children or the town is planning a pageant—or the Girl Scouts are contemplating a festival where costumes play an important part. Invite them all to a Dye Day Party outdoors, where each may dip her own costume, try new color combinations, and return to the old community craft idea of woman's work shared together.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Whole Grain Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Jam, Coffee.	Cereal, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Creamed Dried Beef, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Plain Omelet with Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Hot or Cold Cereal, Goldenrod Eggs on Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Graham Muffins, Soft Cooked Eggs, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Waffles with Syrup, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Liver and Mushrooms in Casserole, Baked Potatoes, Melba Corn Bread, Grapefruit and Lettuce Salad, Prune Pudding, Tea.	Finnan Haddie Rarebit on Toast, Savory Relish, Pineapple Whip, Tea.	Egg Plant and Tomatoes, Southern Spoon Bread, Left-Over Cheese Torte, Cocoa.	Sliced German Sausage or Left-Over Duck, Beets (Polish Style), Rye Bread or French Bread, Fruit Compote, Tea.	Clam Chower, Crackers, French Whip, Cookies.	Dutch Lentils, Relish (Celery and Tomatoes), Golden Corn Bread or Graham (Ice Box) Rolls, Stewed Fruit, Tea or Cocoa.	Emergency Cream Soup, Crackers, Beef Tongue Baked in Grape Juice, Buttered Lima Beans, Baked Apple Glace with Red Jelly, Buttered Broccoli or Braised Endive, Mystery Cream.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Company)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Veal Birds, Steamed Rice or Noodles, Brown Gravy, Shredded Macedoine Salad, Caramel Tapioca.	Smothered Pork Chops, Cream Gravy, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Green Vegetables, Mock Watermelon Salad, French Dressing, Cheese Torte.	Calcutta Cocktail, Roast Duck (India Style) Cocoanut, Bombay Rice, Mandalay Chutney, Mixed Fruit Sherbet, Bombay Cake, Half Cups Coffee.	Canneon of Beef, Brown Gravy, Spaghetti, Chiffonade Vegetable Salad, Dutch Apple Cake, Lemon Sauce.	Pork Chop Suey with Flaky Rice, Shredded Raw Cauliflower and Radish Salad, French Dressing, French Pancakes with Maple Sugar and Whipped Cream.	Shrimps and Macaroni Casserole, Surprise Cucumber Salad, Old-Fashioned Prune Pie.	Diced Beet, Potato and Egg Salad, Garnish of Sardine Balls, Jelly Jumbles, Hot Fruit Punch.

American Weekly Patterns

REFRESHING AS THE SPRINGTIME (8183). Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36, 38) and 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material, with ⅝ yard contrasting.

EASY TO MAKE—CHARMING TO WEAR (8186). Designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 requires 4⅛ yards of 35-inch material, with ¼ yard contrasting.

FOR THE MORNING HOURS (7819). Designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches. Size 38 will require 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material, with ¼ yard of contrasting material 35 inches wide for belt and waist trimming.

RUFFLES AND FRILLS (8185). Designed in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 years requires 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material, with ⅝ yard contrasting.

HOUSE FROCK ENSEMBLE (8167). Designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 requires 4⅔ yards of 35-inch material for both apron and dress, with ⅝ yard contrasting. For dress alone, size 38 requires 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material, and the apron requires 1¼ yards, with ⅝ yard contrasting.

COMBINED SIMPLICITY AND GRACE (8170). Designed in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37). Size 15 requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material. It requires 1⅞ yards of machine pleating.

COMFORTABLE PLAY FROCK (7976). Designed in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 if made as in the large view will require 1⅝ yards of 32-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for the frill and collar.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
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BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS
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8186.....Bust	8185.....Years
7976.....Years	8170.....Size

8167.....Bust

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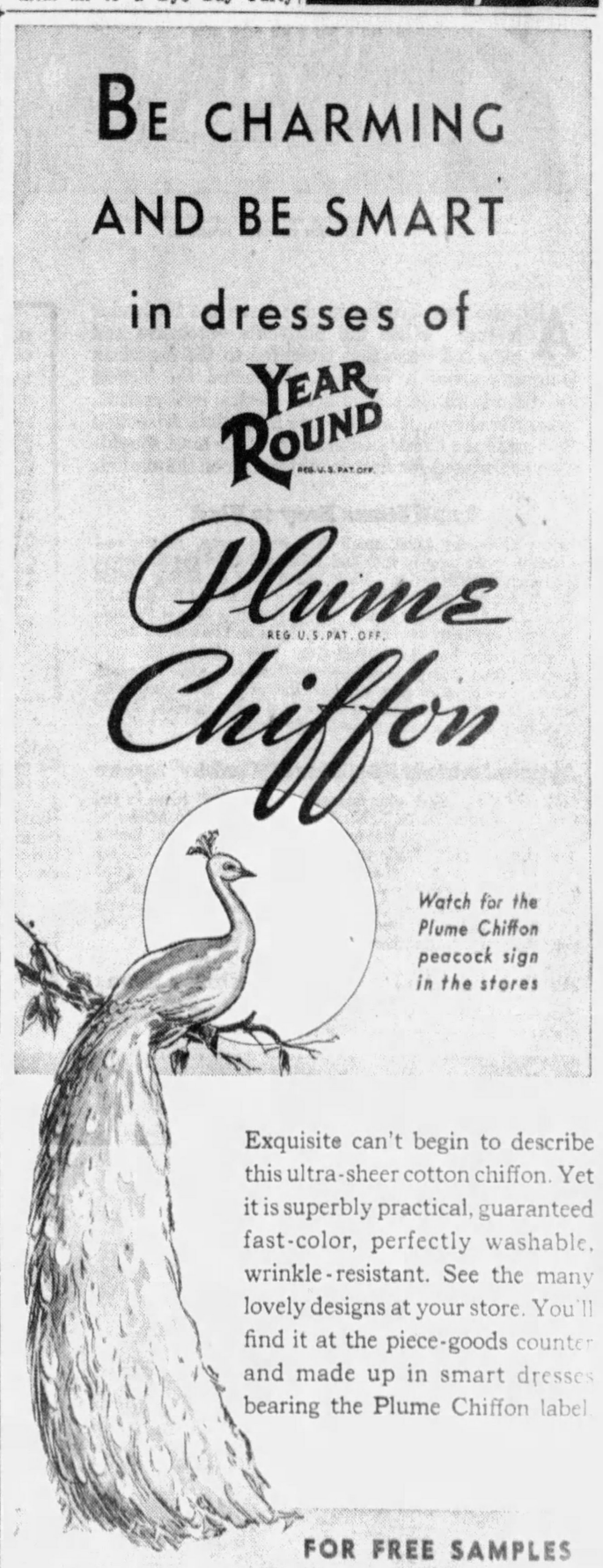
Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

Send 10 cents in coin for a copy of our NEW AND FASCINATING PATTERN BOOK for 1934, showing the way to a complete wardrobe of new things, simple and inexpensive to make, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

DO YOU LIKE COMPLIMENTS?
Your guests are not interested in what you pay for tea—they judge it by the flavor.
Only fine tea can give fine flavor and fine flavor costs no more per cup with Lipton's—try it!
YELLOW LABEL, ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE,
GREEN LABEL, JAPAN TEA
LIPTON'S Tea


BE CHARMING
AND BE SMART
in dresses of
YEAR ROUND
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
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Chiffon
Watch for the Plume Chiffon peacock sign in the stores
Exquisite can't begin to describe this ultra-sheer cotton chiffon. Yet it is superbly practical, guaranteed fast-color, perfectly washable, wrinkle-resistant. See the many lovely designs at your store. You'll find it at the piece-goods counter and made up in smart dresses bearing the Plume Chiffon label.
FOR FREE SAMPLES
and names of nearest stores now featuring YearRound Plume Chiffon fill in this coupon and mail it to Trippe, Barker & Co., 66 Worth Street, New York.
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CROSLEY presents Streamline Beauty

1 The **SHELVATRAY** . . . Here is a stepsaver and a "stoop-saver" Many items from the refrigerator can be placed on the Shelvatray and carried—Shelvatray and all—to cabinet, table, or stove in a single trip. No need to place things on floor or chair as you gather them together—just put them on Shelvatray, one of the greatest conveniences in refrigerator history. (Patent pending.)

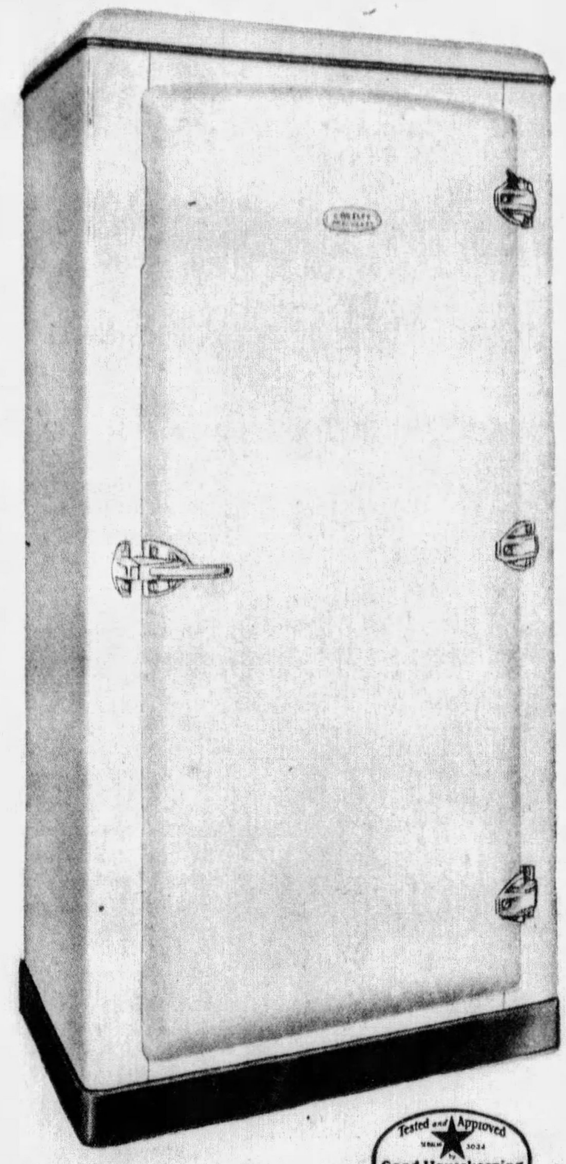
2 The **SHELVABASKET** . . . A handy basket for carrots, cabbages, canned goods and the like. Swings with the door. Takes no room. Provides a place for things often necessarily allowed to stand around in paper bags. It is not refrigerated. (Patent pending.)

3 The **STORABIN** . . . Potatoes and onions are bulky. Here's a place for them. It is not refrigerated. Like the Shelvabasket, the Storabin represents the scientific use of space that ordinarily is wasted and hard to keep clean. (Patent pending.)

4 The **SHELVADOR** . . . This—the greatest advance in refrigeration since the electric refrigerator was invented—increases the "usable" space by about 50%. In addition, it provides a place for small items that take up a lot of shelf room in the ordinary refrigerator and are usually hard to find. Just "open the door and *there* it is!" (Patented.)

(UNITED STATES PATENT RE-ISSUE NO. 19,008)
(OTHER PATENTS PENDING)

with 4 exclusive new features . . .



Model E-55

Net rated capacity is 5.5 cubic feet, but the actual "usable" space is greatly increased by Shelvador. Is equipped with the Shelvatray, Shelvabasket, Storabin and ventilated front. No-stop defrosting control that defrosts while operating. Self-closing door to ice chamber. Contains three 21-cube ice trays (63 cubes in all) and one extra double depth tray for freezing desserts. Beautifully designed stamped brass, chromium-plated hardware. Round corner porcelain interior. Exterior gleaming white lacquer with black trimming. Illustrated here open and closed.

Tested and Approved Good Housekeeping Institute GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

ALL the new Crosley models have the Shelvador feature. When the Shelvador—exclusive and patented—was first presented to the American housewife about a year ago, it created the biggest sensation in the history of home electric refrigeration. Wherever shown, it was the one irresistible attraction that made the Crosley outstandingly the most sought-after and wished-for electric refrigerator on the market.

Small Items Easy to Find

Before Shelvador came, small food items—eggs, butter, and whatnot—were easy to lose and hard to find on the shelves of the electric refrigerator. They had a way of hiding behind things, of being on the other shelf when one looked for them on one shelf. And people had a way of dragging sleeves through foods and upsetting containers in trying to find such small items. The Shelvador has changed all this. Now—through Crosley's scientific food storage arrangement—there is a *place* for small items. Just open the door and *there* they are! Where before an orange took up as much shelf space as a bottle of milk, it now takes only as much space as an orange should.

Approximately 50% More "Usable" Space

Not only that. Shelvador increases the "usable" space in the Crosley by as much as 50%. In comparing the roominess of the Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator with that of other makes bear this in mind: While the inside dimensions of the Crosley may be no larger than those of other refrigerators of the same rated size, the *additional* capacity for food storage—or the "usable" space—in the Crosley is approximately 50% greater due to Shelvador. In comparing refrigerators, therefore, consider "usable" space rather than rated cubic capacity.

All Crosley Models Have Ventilated Front

Recognizing the fact that if a refrigerator is placed too close to a wall or is closely confined in a recess provided for it by the architect—especially in the newer homes—there is a tendency for the unit merely to "churn" warm air, Crosley has provided all 1934 Shelvador and Tri-Shelvador models with a *ventilated front.* By actual test the Crosley front-ventilated power unit chamber improves the operating efficiency, as the ventilated front permits the fan to draw cool air from the front and expel it through the rear. This means better performance with less current consumption.

Here comes Crosley with a wholly new concept of what the electric refrigerator of 1934 ought to be.

Women who see the new Crosley Shelvador and Tri-Shelvador Electric Refrigerators marvel at their streamline beauty. Hitherto the electric refrigerator has been an adaptation of the old-time ice box, beautified and restyled in a manner, it is true, but nevertheless it has been a modification.

Crosley has made the electric refrigerator a new creation—not just a modified ice box. In every line and curve, the new Crosley is an electric refrigerator, possessing the beauty that the highest utility alone can give . . . a streamline beauty that is of today and tomorrow—now, and ten years from now, an ornament to the kitchen, a daily source of pride to the owner.

ALL MODELS HAVE AUTOMATICALLY ILLUMINATED INTERIOR

Compare

Look at today's refrigerators—and they never were as fine as they are now—compare them with the 1934 Crosleys. Compare the beauty . . . that's important because you must *live* with your electric refrigerator for years . . . compare the food storage space . . . take a Crosley and another of equal rated size and see the difference that Shelvador makes in "usable" space . . . look into the service record of any of them and compare with the Crosley service record . . . compare the quality and the finish . . . then compare the *value* . . . consider what you get for your dollar. Crosley confidently invites this comparison, feeling that the advantages of the 1934 Crosley Shelvador and Tri-Shelvador Electric Refrigerators—in beauty, convenience, "usable" space, and value—are so apparent that you will have no trouble in deciding. Your Crosley dealer will be glad to explain all Crosley features to you.

The Crosley Tri-Shelvador Series

Illustrated above, open and closed, is Model E-55 of the Crosley Tri-Shelvador Electric Refrigerator series. While the rated capacity of this refrigerator is 5.5 net cubic feet, it actually has about 50% more "usable" space than other refrigerators of the same rated size because of Shelvador. The price of the model shown is only $157.50. There are two other sizes in the Tri-Shelvador series. One of these is Model E-43, with a net rated capacity of 4.3 cubic feet, and with "usable" space greatly increased by Shelvador. This is priced at only $135. The largest of the series is Model E-70, with 7 net cubic feet rated capacity, and priced at only $185.

These three models have all the features illustrated above—Shelvador, ventilated front, interior illumination, flat bar shelves, no-stop defrosting control, the Shelvatray, Shelvabasket, Storabin, porcelain self-closing door to ice cube compartment, round cornered porcelain interior, and exterior of white lacquer trimmed with black. ***All models available in full porcelain at slight extra cost.***

CROSLEY SHELVADOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS INCLUDING THE SHELVADOR FEATURE ARE PRICED FROM **$99.50 UP**

Model EA-35

Model EA-35 of the 1934 Crosley Shelvador Electric Refrigerator series, illustrated here open and closed, has a capacity of 3.5 net cubic feet, with a greatly increased "usable" capacity because of Shelvador. The price is only $99.50. Model EA-43 has a capacity of 4.3 net cubic feet and is priced at only $117.00. Model EA-55 with 5.5 net cubic feet capacity is priced at only $145.00.

CROSLEY SHELVADOR

(UNITED STATES PATENT RE-ISSUE NO. 19,008)
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